

# Torch Shines Through Dust-Dark Holy Land

JERUSALEM, Jordan (AP)—A sandstorm clouded the Holy Land Saturday, recalling to the minds of Easter pilgrims that when Jesus was crucified "there was darkness over the earth. And the sun was darkened."

The sandstorm was one of the worst in the memory of Jerusalem residents. It swept

in from the south in mid-afternoon, shortly after the conclusion of a service of holy fire in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

The dust hung so heavily it veiled the domes and spires inside the walled old city, which usually form a stunning view.

A flame—symbolic of the

message of Christ's resurrection—was carried across the no man's land between two technically warring nations, Jordan and Israel.

The flame was a torch lighted from holy fire which emerged from the tomb of Christ, Greek Orthodox Christians, who live in Israel, took the lighted taper and raced

across the no man's land to light lamps and candles in churches on the other side.

They were able to move back and forth across the armistice line only by special arrangements elaborately worked out among Israel, the United Nations, and Jordan.

On the Arab side the flame was carried to Christian vil-

lages all over Palestine. The Greeks lighted little oil lamps in which they would carry the flame all the way back to Athens.

Egyptians lighted their own lamps to carry the fire to Alexandria, Cairo and upper Egypt.

This ancient custom of send-

ing holy fire to distant points long has represented the spread of the gospel to the ends of the earth.

Meanwhile the world's Christians, of many creeds and colors, united today in celebrating the centuries-old but ever-radiant drama of Christ's resurrection.

In lands everywhere, services of thanksgiving, processions and messages of joy hailed Christendom's greatest day.

Dawn's first light was the cue for voices of millions to rise in jubilant Easter hymns and for church bells to ring out with the joyful tidings.

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### Arrives in Ottawa Monday

## Red Carpet Out For de Gaulle

### Discussions Begin On Tuesday

By TOM GREEN  
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA (Special)—A red-carpet welcome awaits France's head of state, President Charles de Gaulle, when his plane arrives at 6 p.m. Monday at Uplands airport here to start a five-day visit to Canada.

Accompanied by Madame de Gaulle and an official party of 14, the French leader will be accorded full military honors when the Air France Boeing 707 jet touches down at RCAF station, Uplands.

#### THIRD VISIT

The 69-year-old French president, paying his third visit to Canada, will be greeted by Governor-General George Vanier and Mrs. Vanier and Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Mrs. Diefenbaker, following a 21-gun artillery salute.

After inspection of the guard and presentation of dignitaries, the party will proceed to Government House where the president and Madame de Gaulle will be guests during their three-day stay in the capital.

#### IN MONTREAL

President de Gaulle will leave Ottawa Wednesday morning for Quebec City. He will spend Thursday in Montreal, arriving at Toronto in the early evening and departing for Washington late Friday morning.

The French president's last visit to Canada was in August, 1945, when he came here as provisional president of the French Republic. His previous visit was in July, 1944, as wartime leader of the Free French.

#### STATE DINNER

Governor-General Vanier and Mrs. Vanier will be hosts at a state dinner Monday evening at Government House, followed by a "white tie" reception for political and diplomatic people.

On Tuesday President de Gaulle and Mr. Diefenbaker will meet for private discussions. Officials here say there is no agenda for the talks but they are expected to cover the general field of East-West summit conferences, NATO and cultural exchanges between the two countries.

#### LAY WREATH

President de Gaulle will also visit the memorial chamber in the centre block of parliament buildings and lay a wreath at the National War Memorial on Tuesday morning.

Then follows a luncheon to be given by the prime minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

On Tuesday evening the president and Madame de Gaulle will entertain at a dinner and reception at the French embassy in honor of the Governor-General—and Mrs. Vanier.

#### FLY TO QUEBEC

The visitors are scheduled to fly to Quebec City at 10:20 o'clock Wednesday morning, the events there to include a visit to Laval University and a dinner at the Chateau Frontenac.

Ottawa's two English-language newspapers, yesterday devoted a full-page each to the forthcoming visit.

The pre-visit coverage rivalled that given to visiting members of the British royal family and exceeded coverage usually accorded state visitors.



PRESIDENT CHARLES DE GAULLE  
... welcome

### Freighter Sinks

## Adrift 13 Hours, 23 Men Rescued

### Not Stolen Just Loaned

VANCOUVER (CP)—A national ring of art thieves was suspected last week when two oils and a water color valued at \$700 were missing from the city's Maritime Museum.

The paintings were found yesterday on display in the British Columbia Electric head office. They were on loan for that purpose.

### Tornadoes Hit Midwest

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Tornadoes accompanied by hail and slashing rain churned across the United States midwest Saturday, tearing roofs from buildings and blowing railroad cars off their tracks.

Motorist Carl Mannel, 44, of Waterloo, Iowa, was killed when a tornado tipped a heavy truck-trailer on top of his car at a truck stop. A roof was blown off the filling station, injuring the owner.

## Two Still in Coma Following Accidents

Two persons seriously injured earlier this year in up-island traffic accidents have never regained consciousness and are in critical condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

They are Mrs. Paul Norton of Ucluelet, who was injured in a two-car collision Feb. 27 on the Ucluelet-Tofino Road, and seven-year-old Robert Jones of Nanaimo, who was struck by a car March 19 while chasing a ball near his home.

### Eastertide Telepathy Suspected

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Mental telepathy? Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Strong began to think so Saturday when they got identical Easter cards, one from a son in Providence and the other from a daughter in California.

### Boosted by Rocket

## Capsule Itself In Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The capsule from Discoverer XI satellite is "probably still in orbit," the U.S. Air Force announced Saturday night.

A spokesman said the recovery force waiting for the instrumented capsule to fall into the sea near Hawaii "never had a chance" to snare it—because it didn't come down.

The air force said it was the most successful test in the Discoverer series to date.

Said a spokesman: "Some unknown malfunction occurred at a critical point just after separation of the capsule from the orbiting rocket which carried it aloft."

Telemetry data indicates that the separated capsule is probably still in orbit.

A two-stage rocket boosted the satellite into orbit over the poles of the earth on Friday. Plans had called for the second stage of the Discoverer to make 17 passes around the earth, then pop out the 300-pound capsule on radio orders. It would then drop by parachute into Hawaiian waters.

The air force said the latest Discoverer was "exceptional in its performance, and it at first appeared that for the first time the re-entry vehicle would possibly land in the impact area."

Planes waiting to snare the falling capsule and a surface search force were ordered back to base when the capsule didn't descend as planned.

"Project officers were delighted with the information relayed to the earth from several experiments housed in the satellite," the air force said.

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### Sheep Dog Dies

## Mother, Girl, 16 Flee House Fire

Mrs. Edith McConnell Murray and her 16-year-old daughter Rosalind, choking from smoke, last night fled to safety as flames engulfed their two-story stone house at 2088 Sutherland Road.

Cause of the fire and estimated damage to the recently redecorated home were not known at press time.

A nine-year-old sheep dog, named by Rosalind, was painting in her upstairs bedroom and saw smoke pouring through a register.

Fire was discovered about 10 p.m. by Rosalind, who was painting in her upstairs bedroom and saw smoke pouring through a register.

She was broken up over the loss of a valuable collection of antiques which she had gathered from all over the world. "Everything's gone," she sobbed. "I thought we were going to smother in the house."

The mother and daughter spent the night with neighbors.



### Only 'Square-Rig' Pipers

Where are the kilts? Victorians ask when they see the RCN's only pipe band in action. But so far the navy has made no move to change "square-rig" for kilt and sporran. Navy band, only one of its kind in Canada, is composed of volunteers from technical apprentice training school at HMCS Naden like OSAP Charles Jenkins, left; OSAP Dennis Seymour. See Page 18.—(Colonist photo.)

### Africans Afraid

## Fear of Violence Rises Once More

By KEN MacTAGGART

JOHANNESBURG (Special)—Fear that the uneasy calm of recent days will end in a renewal of strife in the native townships was rising here today following the strike call by the African National Congress for a week of no work. (See also Page 2.)

Thousands of leaflets scattered through the native areas demand a no-work week and frightened natives have been reporting to employers that strong-arm gangs have been organized to enforce the work stoppage.

If this develops Monday it is expected that police and military will again sweep through the locations to clear out agitators with the usual consequent disastrous results for many non-agitators who just happen to get in the way.

Meanwhile the three wings of the Dutch Reformed Church ranging from the ultra-fundamentalist to moderate Calvinist have been brought closer together by demands of the Anglican Archbishop of South Africa that they denounce apartheid or be censured by the World Council of Churches.

Announcement of the council that a representative is en route here to determine the Dutch Church position on racial policies brought a blistering attack on the Anglican Church from the two branches of the Dutch Church in the Transvaal.

Supporting earlier criticism by the branch in the Cape, the Anglican Church is accused of having broken an agreement of harmonious co-operation reached six years ago.

### Canada Hangs Back

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain, France and the British Commonwealth are planning a joint space program with the recently abandoned British Blue Streak missile adapted for launching satellites, it was reported today.

But Canada is hesitant about taking part in the scheme, Defence Minister Pearson said last night.

The report, appearing on the front page of today's Sunday Times, said that a final decision on the project would be taken during the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference here in May. The British ministries of defence and aviation declined last night to comment on the report.

#### DISCONTINUED

The British government announced Wednesday that the Blue Streak missile would be discontinued as a military weapon because its static launching site made it vulnerable to attack.

The Sunday Times report said that Canada and Australia—"the latter with her great technical resources for experiment and development at Woomera"—were likely to play a major role.

#### SHARING COST

The newspaper said that the nations concerned, by sharing the cost, would be able to support a program covering "a much greater number of astronomical, cosmic and communications projects, especially in the development of radio and television, than would be economically possible for any individual partner in the enterprise."

The space program would not "rival the American and Soviet space programs," the newspaper said, but "would provide opportunity and encouragement for scientists outside the United States and Soviet bloc."

#### NO PRESENT PLANS

In Vancouver Defence Minister Pearson said Saturday night Canada has no plans at present to join with other nations in a satellite launching project.

Recently Prime Minister Diefenbaker had announced that Canada would take part in some U.S. launchings.

He said "very careful consideration" would be needed before Canada approved any plan, such as that suggested in the London report, for co-operation between Commonwealth countries and France in developing the British Blue Streak missile for satellite launching.

Mr. Pearson said in a telephone interview; Canada's contribution to space research is limited at present to laboratory work and there are no plans to enter the satellite-launching field.

### Road Deaths 'Out of Hand'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Chief George Archer says the traffic death rate in Vancouver appears to be getting out of hand.

He says fatalities this year could total 45, compared with 30 last year, and has pleaded for more care in walking and playing habits.

### Don't Miss

Devout Russians Pack Churches (Page 3)

Krupp to Weld Vast New Empire (Page 6)

Sergeants Gaining On Dr. Barbara (Names in News, Page 11)

Half of Husbands Classified 'Bad' (Page 19)

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## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

AT Fishermen's Wharf, Victoria, there is a smell of fresh paint and a tinkle of bells from the "poles" of trollers waiting to go out.

The masts of the boats sway gently. You wouldn't guess from looking at the harbor, that storm warnings were up for outside waters. The Japanese fleet from the Fraser which had been staying here pulled out in spite of storm warnings. Another group of trim Japanese vessels left Sooke earlier.

Some of the 100 Victoria-based trollers are still around, fixing engines, painting, getting gear in shape, waiting for smoother weather.

Several fishermen take time out for a talk. Is fishing hard labor? "Average fellow fishing, he's up at 4 o'clock; it's 10 o'clock before he's in bed," says Willy Duncan. "Up north it's a lot longer, at least 16 hours a day."

"Weather is the biggest problem. There's lots of work to be done on the boats. A group from UBC took a survey and found that the average pay for a fisherman's time, before he goes out and when he's fishing, is 45 cents an hour or something like that."

Not far away, however, you could find a Victoria fisherman who began fishing in the 1930s from a canoe, worked his way up a series of larger vessels, learned the angles of fishing and marketing, borrowed money after the war for a big, modern boat and now has a \$25,000 troller, a \$25,000 house, a Cadillac and money in the bank.

Others went broke. "What makes a successful fisherman?" I asked Vic Cooper. Vic doesn't pretend to be one of the big boys. He's in no hurry to go out. I found him stubble-chinned and relaxed, helping a friend fix his boat. Later in the season he'll slip away from the wharf in his small vessel, head for the open West Coast with it, and do comfortably well, as always.

Knowledge, luck and hard work put the successful man on top, Vic says. "I've seen a man unload his catch and while others were staying in and drinking beer, he'd give a regretful look at them and head right out again."

Fishermen supplement their knowledge of fishing grounds by listening in to each other's reports on the radio, and trying to judge whether they mean what they say, or whether they are boasting or trying to send fellow-fishermen on a wild-goose chase.

"One man says he's getting 100 a day, you know it isn't true. Another man says the same thing, and he has a reputation for keeping his mouth shut, you're inclined to believe him but you wonder why he's talking..."

Boats are more numerous and efficient than they once were. Catches per boat are down, but prices are higher than they used to be.

Fishermen's Union? Trollers don't want to get in organized labor's way, says Art Strang. They don't want a fight with the union. But a good number of trollers, owning their boats and running a one-man or at the most a two-man operation, feel they don't belong in the union.

"It's all right for wage-earners," he says. "The union claims that the boat and gear are just the tools of a fisherman's trade. But some fishermen have \$20,000 to \$30,000 invested in their boats."

Some tool kit, says Mr. Strang. Pacific Trollers' Association, with headquarters at 193 East Hastings Street, Vancouver, has enrolled 400 of B.C.'s "boha fide trollers," hopes to get more.

Trollers clean their fish as fast as they catch them, and get prices above those commanded by net-caught fish, which are usually stowed away "in the round" with their insides still in place for some time before they get to the buyers.

A number of trollers' association men belong to the co-operative, wait a little longer for their money and get a little more.

Trollers want to stay on good terms with sports fishermen as well as with union fishermen and shoreworkers, says Art Strang.

But the trollers don't believe that "moohing" for salmon at the mouth of the Cowichan River is sport. They call it murder. Ill-tempered old spring salmon which have got past all other perils, are waiting to go upstream, spawn and die. They'll lash out in a fury at any bait that's dangled near them by still-fishermen.

Fishermen's Wharf seems a happy, slow-moving place, with its smell of paint and tidal mud, and its tinkling bells.

However, there are undercurrents of ill-feeling: Between commercial fishermen and the semi-professionals; between some whites and the Japanese who work together as a team so well and thoroughly; between independents and union men; between fishing companies and fishermen.

Chances are, however, that these factions will come to terms with each other and with the sea long enough to bring in plenty of fish for the consumer's table.

Eldon Campbell of Central Saanich was kind enough to write a letter to this column. However, I am not sure that he has given me a detailed enough mailing address. Would Mr. Campbell call at the Colonist on Monday or after, and pick up a message addressed to him, at the telephone switchboard? Or else he might call and see me.

## More Billets Needed For Visiting Scouts

Fifty more billets are needed to accommodate a flood of Queen's Scouts coming to Victoria this week from all parts of the province for the annual Government House ceremony.

Billets have been provided for 120 of the group so far. For the remainder, persons who have billets to offer may call EV 2-3915 Monday between 10 and 11:30 a.m. or all day Tuesday.

Scouts arrive Wednesday and billet hosts are asked to pick up the boys between 5 and 5:30 p.m. at Thunderbird Park. Wednesday supper and breakfast on Thursday and Friday will be provided with billets.

Henry Spicer of Shawnigan Lake, who received a severe electric shock while repairing storm-damaged wires in the basement of his home Wednesday night, returned home Friday from St. Joseph's Hospital.



### Hits Racism

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia in an Africa Day broadcast called for renewed struggles to free Africa from imperialism. He condemned racialism and declared: "The struggle to free the African continent from all forms of imperialism must be pursued boldly on all fronts."

## News in Brief

**SASKATOON**—The leading nations will play for high stakes in the forthcoming summit meeting, and "the price of success in disarmament may well be world survival; the price of failure, world destruction," Prime Minister Diefenbaker told a meeting here.

**TORONTO**—Building contractor A. W. Farlinger says Italian immigrants, who have recently been complaining of exploitation, wouldn't be worth union rates of pay until they have learned English and become skilled tradesmen.

**SECHTEL, B.C.**—The flag on the village hall was lowered to half-mast as this community mourned the apparent loss of six loggers in a Georgia Strait storm.

**EDMONTON**—City police arrested five men and a woman following what police described as an attempt to rob the Canada Permanent Trust Company in downtown Edmonton.

**PITTSBURGH**—Nick Sino, 25, making his first parachute jump bailed out of a plane near here, grabbed a wheel of the plane, climbed back into the plane, and a few minutes later made a successful jump.

**ATLANTA**—Negro students are considering a country-wide campaign of selective buying and the training of volunteers willing to go to jail rather than pay fines for violating segregation laws.

**KELOWNA**—Premier Bennett said the British Columbia government is unequivocally opposed to any duty free stores which may be established at border points.

## The Weather

APRIL 17, 1960

Cloudy with a few showers. A little cooler. Westerly winds 30 in the morning, decreasing to 20 in the afternoon. Precipitation, .02 inch. Sunshine, 5 hours 48 minutes. Monday outlook: variable clouds.

Recorded Temperatures

High 50 Low 39

Forecast Temperatures

High 50 Low 38

Sunrise 5:22 Sunset 7:07

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with a few showers. A little cooler. South-

west winds 30 in the morning, decreasing to 20 in the afternoon. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 49 and 30. Fore-

cast high and low, 50 and 38. Precipitation, .16 inch. Mon-

day outlook: variable clouds.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with showers. Southwest winds 30 decreasing

to 20 in the afternoon. Little change in temperature.

Forecast high and low for Estevan Point, 50 and 38.

TEMPERATURES

Low High Precip

St. John's 25 30 .39

Halifax 32 37 .

Montreal 34 41 .

Ottawa 34 41 .

Toronto 34 41 .

Port Arthur 34 41 .

Windsor 34 41 .

Kemora 34 41 .

Winnipeg 34 41 .

Brandon 34 41 .

Regina 34 41 .

Saskatoon 34 41 .

Prince Albert 34 41 .

Swift Current 34 41 .

Medicine Hat 34 41 .

Lethbridge 34 41 .

Calgary 34 41 .

Edmonton 34 41 .

Kimberley 34 41 .

Cremona Valley 34 41 .

Kamloops 34 41 .

Vancouver 34 41 .

# Work or Exile, Africans Told

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—Negroes were warned by the South African government Saturday that they may be banished to backwoods reserves if they obey the underground call for a work boycott this week.

The department of Bantu (native) administration and development issued the warning in a statement that ignored the question of how the South African economy could operate if the huge Negro labor force refuses to work.

Against the background of a report last Tuesday by Justice Minister Francois Erasmus that authorities already are "shipping many idle and superfluous Bantu back to their homelands," it said: "The Bantu public are reminded that a considerable

number of Bantu workers were dismissed from their employment as a result of the recent stay-away-from-work campaign and have since been unemployed. Unless they find work soon they will have to go back to their homelands. "Bantu workers are therefore, in their own interests,

warned not to pay any attention to pamphlets or other forms of encouragement for them to stay away from work."

The outlawed African National Congress is promoting the work-boycott. It wants to revive the stay-at-home movement broken two weeks ago after police raids on Negro

settlements netted sacks of arms and hundreds of men described by authorities as subversives, agitators and terrorists.

With most of its known leaders in jail, the Congress' emergency committee called for Negroes to stay at home throughout this week to enforce four demands of Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd's white supremacy regime.

These are elimination of the law requiring all Negroes to

carry passes, release of the congress leaders, ending of the state of emergency by which the country is run under martial law, and restoration of the congress as a legal organization.

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carry passes, release of the congress leaders, ending of the state of emergency by which the country is run under martial law, and restoration of the congress as a legal organization.

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# More Power French Bid

Let Us In on Strategy  
De Gaulle to Ask Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle is due to make a new bid to President Eisenhower next week for a greater voice for France in allied decisions on grand strategy the world over.

De Gaulle and Eisenhower will begin a series of high policy talks within hours after the French chief of state arrives Friday afternoon. The talks will continue through Monday. On Tuesday, de Gaulle will leave for New York and a swing around the country.

## BIG DIFFERENCES

The lanky, 69-year-old general's state visit affords one more opportunity for the Western allies to bridge some of the grave differences which divide them in advance of the summit conference with Nikita Khrushchev at Paris May 16.

In preparation for the summit meeting and de Gaulle's visit, Eisenhower spent nearly two hours Saturday going over papers and memoranda with

his son John at Augusta, Ga., where the president is vacationing.

Summit prospects are scheduled to dominate Eisenhower-de Gaulle sessions, diplomats said. But it is in this connection, they conceded, that divisions within the Western alliance now have their most important and dangerous meaning.

One of these divisions is the role that France should play, Eisenhower and British Prime Minister, Macmillan have repeatedly discouraged an effort started by de Gaulle last December to form a kind of U.S.-British-French directorate to run NATO.

## STOPPED PRESSING

U.S. officials understand de Gaulle has stopped pressing for any formal arrangement of that kind.

But French diplomats report that de Gaulle is vitally interested in two aspects of allied policy control: he wants assurance that France would be consulted by the United States and Britain prior to the use of nuclear weapons anywhere in the world, and he wants a direct French role in planning strategic air force operations.

# Visit Splits Society

NEW YORK (UPI)—International politics and social poker have made a near-shambles of arrangements for the 22-hour New York visit of Charles de Gaulle April 26.

De Gaulle has divided official New York into two camps—the "haves" and the "have nots"—by his refusal to visit the UN and his disinterest in one of the most extravagant balls ever planned in this extravagant city.

## HEAD OF STATE

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld issued the customary invitation to de Gaulle as a head of state to visit UN headquarters, but was turned down. The general resents UN debates on France's problems in Algeria and French nuclear tests in the Sahara.

Now Hammarskjöld has found his own calendar too crowded to accept Mayor Robert Wagner's invitation to a lunch for de Gaulle following the traditional ticker tape parade up Broadway.

## ELABORATE MEAL

The Waldorf dinner has caused one of the biggest crises in New York social history. Sponsors of the April 18 Paris ball, at the same time as the dinner, which annually raises \$200,000 for French charities, gambled for de Gaulle's attendance by changing the date from April 8 to April 26, but the general won't go.

# Church Rejects Negroes

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—The pastor of the all-white Holland Avenue Baptist Church in suburban Cayce said Friday his congregation has decided to "courteously refuse" to allow Negroes to attend Easter Sunday services.

Rev. Paul Bullington said he was announcing the congregation's decision because "it would be rather embarrassing if any Negroes came Sunday morning and expected to get in."

He announced from the pulpit last Sunday that he had understood Negroes might make an effort to attend Easter services at several Columbia-area white churches. He said publicity given his remarks resulted in a vote among his 150-member congregation.

As a result, if Negroes should seek admittance to the Holland Avenue church, he said, "They will be met courteously and will be directed to one of the Negro churches."



Easter Plea

Plea for peace to commemorate the resurrection of Christ, the Prince of Peace, was made today in Pope John's Easter message, televised throughout Europe and broadcast around the world.

# Crowds Overflow Churches As Russians Mark Easter

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russian Orthodox Christians began celebration of the most solemn holy day in the church calendar at sundown Saturday night with services scheduled to go on all night.

The 50-odd Orthodox churches in Moscow were filled, with overflowing congregations thronging neighboring streets and churchyards.

## FASHKA, KULICH

In the past two weeks the peasant free markets as well as state-owned shops did a land office business selling dyed Easter eggs and cakes (pashka) and a seasonal bread (kulich).

The Soviet press, however, has not spared efforts to recall Marxist dictum that "religion is the opiate of the people."

It has stepped up anti-religious campaigns by publication of numerous articles denying the historical basis for Christ and ridiculing the Bible. Most solemn and impressive services were held in the Epiphany Cathedral, where Alexius, Moscow's Metropolitan and patriarch of all Russia, officiated.

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# Defiant Innkeeper Surrenders To Ban-the-Bomb Marchers

LONDON (AP)—A defiant innkeeper refused to serve drinks Saturday to 12,000 ban-the-bomb marchers striding crusader-like toward London. But he finally capitulated to the law and opened up his bar.

It happened as the army of demonstrators against nuclear weapons trekked toward the end of their second day's march from the nuclear arsenal at Aldermaston to the capital 50 miles away.

The pub came in sight and the marchers camped on a big green field in front of it. The thirstiest drifted toward the bar. Seeing them coming, the landlord slammed the pub's oaken front door and shouted: "I'm not coming out."

Then a police sergeant and a leader of the marchers spoke to the innkeeper. The sergeant pointed out that a publican is required by law to serve the public. So the innkeeper opened the door gingerly and a flood poured in.

The tide of marchers swelled as the parade passed through the small towns and villages. They marched to the jangle of jazz bands, cheered on the way by crowds.

The march, which ends Monday in Trafalgar Square with a mass rally, is being held for the third successive Easter and is the biggest ever.

# Rebrin Hearing Set Wednesday

VANCOUVER (CP)—A hearing testing the legality of Irene Rebrin's detention by the immigration department is likely to be held in B.C. Supreme Court here Wednesday.

Meanwhile, defence counsel Gordon Dowling has written to Prime Minister Diefenbaker calling for dismissal of a federal government official who he said gave information leading to a newspaper report about Miss Rebrin.

# Boys Saved Off Oak Bay

Two 14-year-old Oak Bay sailors were rescued from possible disaster when their makeshift hydroplane sailboat ran into trouble near Fiddle Reef. The boys, Robert Campbell, 1505 Beach, and John Norton, 2192 Cubbon, were plucked from their craft by Bob Faith of Oak Bay Boat House in a tender boat.

The hull sank off Mary Tod Island while being towed in.

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## The Challenge of Easter

IF progress in the working out of human difficulties seems protracted and painfully slow, Easter is the standing reality in the Christian's faith that it is God's will which will be done, and this beyond the checks and seeming contradictions of the times. While internationally the world appears to have made little progress since a year ago in the composing of differences between nation and nation and the settlement of war's upheaval and distortion of normal life, in fact there has been some development in the world's conscience and a hope that it may bear fruit in the months to come.

It means much that nations are learning, however slowly, to sit down together to discuss their differences. A growing realization that war itself is no longer a means to any end but an end to everything has taken firm root in the minds of men. The initial and current attempts at reconciliation may cast up irreconcilables, but that was to be expected. Our Lord passed to the glory of His supreme

triumph through the lonely bitterness of Calvary. Man was not promised an easy life or the easy way. What the Scriptures have emphasized, for all time, is that it is the spirit alone which can achieve, and that all else is ephemeral and shadow-like.

If there is to be peace on earth through human endeavor it will not come through horse-trading on the level of the barter market, with fear as the impetus and threat of holocaust as a deterrent. Any peace that is worthy of the name needs must carry with it a change in the heart of mankind. That is not to be had through written formulas, conventions or treaties. The Sermon on the Mount, the Lord's Prayer, the example of one life lived in the service of goodwill, of love and not hate, all rest on what is in the inner heart of man. Humanity may be capable of rising to the heights by these means, but surely through no other. This is the eternal lesson of Easter, with its shadows and its sunshine.

## Pageantry in the Sky

VICTORIANS will remember the thrill given last August by the RCAF's "Golden Hawks" aerobatic team as they performed with amazing flying skill along the Beacon Hill waterfront. It was a display which roused a deserved response of pride and admiration. It was also something that created the hope this fine team of flyers could be kept in being.

There had been some fears at that time that the Victoria show might in fact be the last of its kind; that the Golden Hawks team would be broken up and this spectacular RCAF assembly dispersed. More reassuring news now comes from Ottawa. In an announcement from the national capital it is stated that the aerobatic team will perform again this year at air force days and major civil air shows across the country. This would seem to indicate that the team is to be kept in perpetuity.

Defence headquarters will have judged correctly if this is the case. Pageantry is an important part of the military scene; it reminds citizens of the quality and aims of the armed

forces and their historic role. It also stimulates recruiting by infusing enthusiasm in the hearts of potential servicemen. And there can be pageantry in the air as well as on land and at sea.

Greater emphasis could be placed on public displays of the armed forces by the defence department. Military bands should be heard in more centres of population than they are; they should tour the country for that purpose. The ranking Canadian Guards, for instance, might show their paces in ceremonial events in the West as well as in the East. Victoria is fortunately well served by naval occasions, but the country as a whole would benefit by constant reminders of the varied skills and virtues of its armed forces.

The RCAF was wise therefore in its creation of the Golden Hawks aerial team, which serves in dramatic manner to focus attention on the careers and opportunities awaiting young men with a bent for the skies. And the defence department shows equal wisdom in recognizing this.

## The Care of Pets

THIS being a "pet" town where most homes have pets of one kind or another, the formation of a Greater Victoria Junior group of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has everything to commend it. The primary purpose of the group is to teach children the proper way to take care of their pets, something which many, if not most, parents neglect to do.

In many instances the training, feeding and general care of animals or birds given to children at Christmas or birthdays is far too casual. As a result the love which a child lavishes on a pet may be turned into grief when it sickens and dies through improper feeding or is run over because of lack of training in the ways of traffic.

Among the animal pets cats, being rugged individualists, usually can take good care of themselves; but

puppies are extremely sensitive and early feeding and training are of the utmost importance in the production of a healthy, good-tempered, obedient dog which will be a faithful companion and not a nuisance to everyone. It is a fact well known to those who understand dogs that far more of them are killed or irretrievably spoiled through excesses of juvenile love in puppyhood than through any acts of deliberate cruelty.

By means of weekly talks, movies and demonstrations by experts in the care and training of pets, children who join the junior SPCA group will be shown not only how to avoid causing suffering to the pets they cherish but also how to derive more pleasure out of having them. It is a splendid project deserving the support of all parents who are not equipped themselves to impart the instruction to be given in these classes.

## Interpreting the News

### Canada's Proposal Studied

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

AN idea backed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker may form part of Western strategy in attempting to resolve the East-West crisis over Berlin at the May 16 summit conference.

Officially the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany took the position on Wednesday that Western rights in Berlin must be absolutely safeguarded, and Western rights of access to the Red-encircled city guaranteed in any agreement with Russia. But a British source quietly hinted that Western strategy does not end there, that a number of alternatives were considered and that one of these alternatives might include the presence of United Nations officials in Berlin.

About a year ago Diefenbaker suggested, in talks with Britain's foreign minister, Selwyn Lloyd that perhaps the UN could play a role in Berlin in a way that would satisfy both East and West to verify that both sides stuck to the terms of any agreement reached.

In advancing such a suggestion, Diefenbaker emphasized that Russia would first have to bind itself and its associates to full freedom of access of West Berlin, and agree to the UN presence being complementary to the

rights and obligations of the occupying powers.

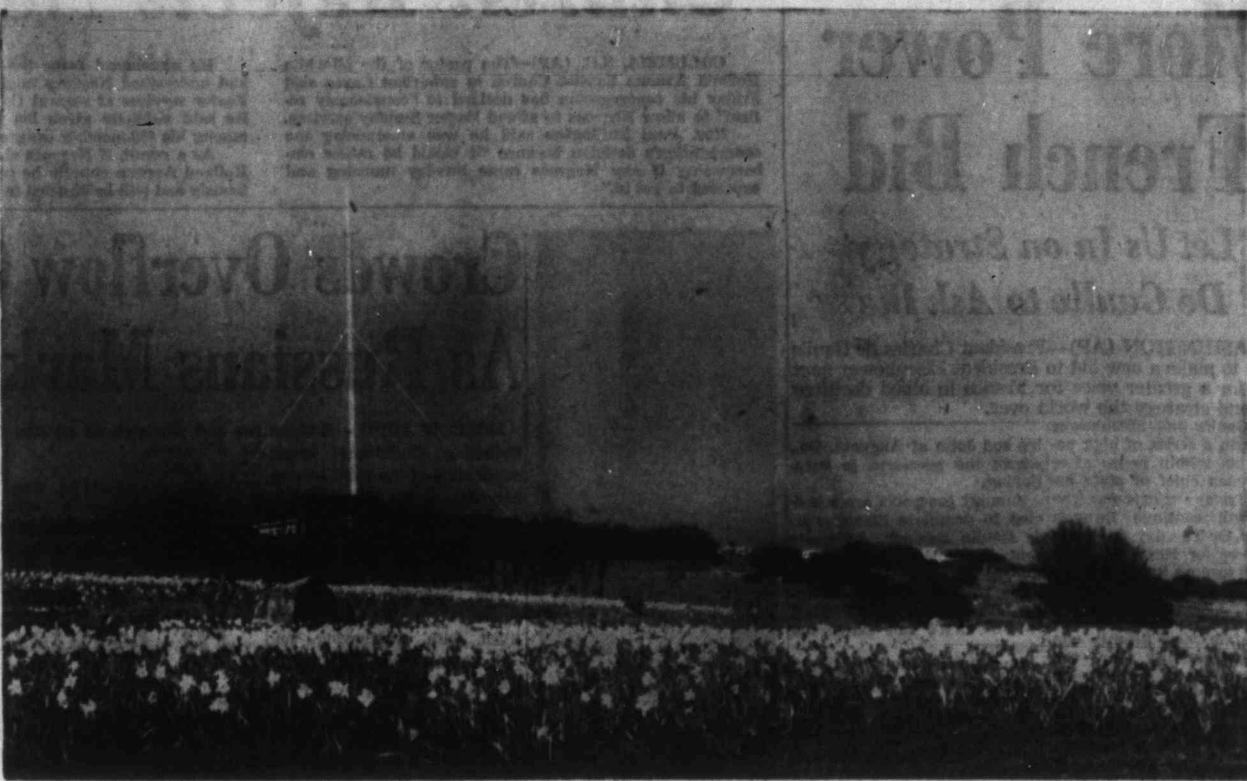
Russia occupies East Berlin, while France, Britain and the U.S. occupy the Western part of the city with about 11,000 troops. Russia says these Western troops are a threat to peace and has proposed Berlin be turned into a free city under United Nations sponsorship.

This the West will not accept, though President Eisenhower has described the present Berlin situation as "abnormal." There is some feeling among his advisers that West Berlin would be difficult to defend in the event of any new war. But Eisenhower has assured West German Chancellor Adenauer there will be no yielding of ground in that city, and that the freedom of its 2,000,000 citizens will be defended.

It is known Britain favors the Canadian idea though perhaps the U.S. and France may be less enthusiastic.

In any case the suggestion was aired and not rejected. The evidence points to the likelihood it will be moved into the limelight when the time comes for hard bargaining among Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan, French President de Gaulle and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

## Golden Easter...



Sea of daffodils in Beacon Hill Park

—Photo by CECIL CLARE

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A WRITER in Washington argues that abolition of atomic and hydrogen bombs wouldn't automatically assure peace. Perhaps the opposite, he suggests, since there might then be greater temptation to initiate war on a local scale with conventional arms.

A machine gun is selective, for instance, and while it can be as lethal as any bomb to the recipient of its bullets whole cities and populations are not wiped out by its rat-tat-tat. Even so the world would sleep a lot easier if this ultimate horror—the nuclear menace—could be removed.

I suggested a little while back that because so many of its inhabitants were crude and experienced, Victoria was part of the skein of history. Here is a near-score of famous figures, ancient and modern, mentally summoned at random: Darwin, Wellington, Homer, Wagner, Churchill, Wolfe, Alexander, Lister, Shakespeare, Nelson, Burns, Handel, Knox, Newton, Gregory, Moses, Bacon, Washington.

You will find all of these names in the Victoria telephone directory.

In a review of "The People that Walk in Darkness," a history of the American Negro, the reviewer pens this arresting sentence: "Racial prejudice is the fatal sickness of Western civilization, which may yet destroy us all."

One hopes he is not gifted with prophetic vision.

As this is written two British sergeants, a soldier and an airman, are striding on foot across America, followed by that now well-known vegetarian walker, Dr. Barbara Moore. This is an aftermath of the winter marathon craze that saw countless individuals legging it up and down the highways of Britain. Servicemen took a prominent part in the foot-slogging.

Our own uniformed chaps, who surely can step out with the best of them, should get into the act. How about two sergeants of the PPCLI challenging their counterparts of the navy and the air force to a walking race from, say, Comox air base to Work Point Barracks?

In the Ottawa Journal Mr. Arnold Heeney, the Canadian Ambassador to the United States, is quoted as telling of his embarrassing experience at the recent Squaw Valley Olympics. Canadian athletes were popular at the games, except the hockey players. These played with the robust abandon typical of their training and style in Canada, he says, but their rough tactics and arguments provoked surprise and disgust among spectators. They created the impression of being poor sports.

Hockey isn't a nifty-pamby game but indiscipline on the ice can be traced to the governing authorities. They assume the spectators want to see a donnybrook.

When we eat hot cross buns this weekend we combine old and new ways. The pagans ate cakes in honor of Easter, the goddess of the dawn, and early Christian clergy, unable to stop them eating, marked the cakes with a cross, the symbol of resurrection.

Easter, then, is for all people a season of hope and expectation, reflecting the inner spirit of man that looks always to the future and yearns for something better. Man was born with this instinctive quest, which is what sets him above and beyond all other living creatures. May your Easteride be quietly happy and peaceful.

## Letter from London

By RICHARD L. THOMAS  
Daily Colonist Correspondent

THE British prime minister and his foreign secretary have faced the biggest barrage of criticism since Suez following Britain's decision not to support the condemnation of South Africa in the Security Council. It is possibly another nail in the coffin of Mr. Selwyn Lloyd who has been nailed down and re-opened so often politically that many are wondering what is his hidden power.

Twice at least Mr. Lloyd has been scheduled for the skids. Twice he has been relieved. Mr. Macmillan has not wished it to appear that he has been influenced by public and press criticism, but once again Mr. Macmillan has underestimated the emotional temper of the British people.

No doubt on technical and legalistic grounds the decision not to condemn South Africa can be justified, and it is said responsibly that at one time Mr. Lloyd recommended the use of the veto in the Security Council but was over-ruled, and that in fact the decision not to vote was a compromise between Mr. Lloyd's veto and Mr. Macmillan's "wind of change" speech to the South African parliament.

The fact is that the average Briton is in no mood for the pleasant

tries of diplomacy or the double talk of the present British government. Another factor in the decision is Dr. Verwoerd's argument that Mr. Macmillan's speech in South Africa helped to precipitate the emergency by letting Africans know that there was strong outside sympathy for their struggle and powerful forces opposed to the South African government.

It is suggested that Mr. Macmillan lean over backwards to prevent further criticism of this nature. In effect of course it has only belittled Britain and cast aspersions on the sincerity of the prime minister's speech.

Mr. Lloyd, by far the least efficient British foreign secretary in the present century is—to do him justice—the tool of the Foreign Office and merely reflects the traditional policies of a tragically inefficient government department. Lord Boothby recently described the Foreign Office as "pathetic"; others have been more outspoken and it is a historical fact that the only foreign secretaries who have achieved anything are those who have taken careful cognizance of its advice and then pursued a policy directly opposite.

The Foreign Office is unworried by Dr. Verwoerd because he does not come directly into their sphere of influence, and for that reason are unconcerned about his potential menace internationally or the effect he is

having on the politics of the whole of the African continent. Dr. Verwoerd has been busy opening cracks between white and colored people and Russia is pouring in the concrete, and within a very few years will stand squarely between white and colored civilizations.

When Britain refuses to vote on such an elemental issue the effect is much stronger in Rhodesia or Nigeria than it is in the Union. The black man has come to the conclusion that those who are not for him are against him, and that those who do not condemn Dr. Verwoerd encourage him.

The main reason for the Foreign Office attitude was the presence of Mr. Khrushchev in France and the imminent state visit of General de Gaulle to London. It argued, not without some justification, that if Britain supported the Security Council resolution on South Africa they would soon find themselves having to support a similar resolution on Algeria—for there is a remarkable likeness between some of the policies of Dr. Verwoerd and those of the Algerian General de Gaulle.

In another sense the Security Council was well timed. The main hostility of the British people was diverted by the budget, and public arguments about budgets are far more personal and intimate than anything happening overseas. Mr. Lloyd, of course, tried to justify his actions. Mr. Macmillan has some uncomfortable moments in parliament and it all sums up to "trust daddy." The fact is that indecisiveness does not encourage trust.

## Time Capsule...

... By G. E. Mortimore

## Indian Scandal Breaks

SEVERAL hundred striking colliery workers clashed with Provincial Police at Corbin, B.C., 25 years ago.

Reinforcements were rushed from Vancouver to aid the police in the Kootenay mining camp, while several hundred miners were hurrying from Blairmore, Alberta, to support the miners.

Several thousand Negroes and whites staged a demonstration in New York 25 years ago when Father Divine, the man who was looked upon as a god by many people in Harlem, was acquitted of a charge of operating an unlicensed boarding house for children.

"Peace! Peace! It's wonderful," hundreds of Father Divine's followers shouted through the halls of the Criminal Court Building.

Thousands more outside in Lafayette Street took up the cry and crowded around the smiling, bald-headed "deity" and his satellite, Faithful Mary, acquitted with him.

Lord Baden-Powell, Chief Scout, planted an English oak tree in the Mayors' Grove at Beacon Hill Park.

Italy, France and England concluded a conference, asserting that they had reached full agreement on ways to save Europe from war after German rearmament.

However, official details were lacking, as Benito Mussolini of Italy, Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France and Ramsay MacDonald of England wound up their 18-hour talks.

A SCANDAL over the sale of Indian reserve lands broke in Canada's House of Commons, 50 years ago.

G. H. Bradbury, member for Selkirk, charged that 21,000 acres of St. Peter's Indian reserve had been "filched away from the Indians and permitted to fall into the hands of speculators and friends of the government at absurdly low prices."

Mr. Bradbury alleged that many of the Indians never saw the patents for their lands. The chief and councillors had been bribed... with

whiskey. "The fact that the surrender was asked for by (an) ex-member for Selkirk on the eve of an election showed that the favor was being secured for certain parties friendly to the Laurier government."

"Today this self-same gang of land sharks and heeled were selling the Indian's property which they acquired at less than bargain prices, at... eight to 10 dollars more than (they had) paid for it." Only 30 per cent of the Indians had voted to surrender the land.

VICTORIA was neglecting its old graveyard, 100 years ago.

"The old graveyard, at the corner of Douglas and Johnson streets," said the British Colonist, "has lost its fence, and the graves are only protected from the tread of the unthinking wayfarer by a slight wooden railing, which marks the resting place of the pioneers of civilization in this Colony, who died away from home, and kindred."

"While we are caring for the wants of the living, let us not forget that there is a duty which we owe to the dead, and provide a suitable plot of ground where the dead may remain undisturbed."

—FROM COLONIST FILES

## Honest Politics

PRESENT-DAY politics are not Simon pure, but they are a considerable cut above what they were in great-grandfather's day. And they can be "laundered" still further.

The London Free Press, discussing the same question, offers this slightly acid reminder: "If all the 'good' people self-righteously abstain from political action, politics will be handed over to those whose ethics they deplore. Politics is not improved by those who stay outside and deplore, but by those who pitch in and try to improve things."

—BRANTFORD EXPOSTOR

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE writings of John Burroughs are due any time for a great revival. He was at his peak of popularity back in the eighties up to the early nineteen hundreds. No man before or since has given to the reader's eye such lucidity of vision in looking at the natural world around us.

Now that millions of us are boiling out of city and town to look with fresh excitement at forest, lake and stream, some paperback publisher could do a great service to himself and a landscape-conscious generation by re-issuing John Burroughs.

Here, at random, is a paragraph from his "Birds and Poets."

"There is something almost pathetic in the fact that the birds remain forever the same. You grow old, your friends die or move to distant lands, events sweep on and all things are changed. Yet there in your garden or orchard are the birds of your boyhood, the same notes, the same calls, and to all intents and purposes, the identical birds endowed with perennial youth. When you walk out to the strange woods, there they are, mocking you with their over-renewed and joyous life."

To read a few pages of Burroughs is to add a new dimension to a day in the open, even a day sitting on your cottage veranda.

(Copyright: Canada Wide.)







# Krupp Starts to Weld One Mammoth Empire

Several Firms Linked  
By Ex-War Criminal



ALFRED KRUPP  
... regrouping

ESSEN, Germany (UPI)—German ex-war criminal Alfred Krupp has taken the first steps toward regrouping his vast war-scattered steel and coal mining interests into one giant organization.

It was reported that Krupp-owned steel and mining operations would be amalgamated into one big company this week in an apparent new step toward the rebuilding of a mammoth Krupp family industrial empire.

The Krupp empire was severely broken up by the Western Allies after World War II and Krupp was sent to jail as a war criminal because of his firm's role in the

manufacturing of arms for Nazi Germany.

Informed sources said a general meeting on Friday of shareholders of the Rheinhausen A.G. Steel Mills and the Essen-Rosary A.G. Mining Company will make the formal decision to amalgamate the two firms. All Krupp-owned mines were incorporated into the sprawling Essen-Rosary A.G. last autumn.

## New Holding Company

The new holding company for both industries will be called the Huetten & Bergwerke Rheinhausen A.G., the sources said. They said that Krupp's right-hand man, Berthold Beitz, will be chairman of the new board.

Despite the 1947 order that it be dispersed, the Krupp industrial empire—by far the largest in Germany—never was completely broken up.

The holdings in coal, steel and associated industries built up by the Krupp family over the prior 50 years were so vast that no buyer could be

found with sufficient money to take over any substantial part.

A four-power committee appointed to oversee the transfer of power from the Krupp interest to others has twice extended the deadline for breaking up the industrialist's empire.

The latest extension was last January. It set January, 1961, as the new deadline.

But political quarters in the West German capital of Bonn were reported convinced that the whole matter would be permitted to drop quietly.



## Award Winner

A fellowship, worth up to \$7,500 has been awarded by Imperial Oil to David J. Huntley of Brentwood Bay, holder of B.A. Sc. and M.A. Sc. degrees at UBC. Mr. Huntley is now writing a doctorate thesis in physics at Oxford University. He is one of six fellowships awarded to Canadian students by Imperial Oil.

## Trading Ban Sets Exodus

JAKARTA, Indonesia, (AP)—Thousands of Chinese merchants have signed up to leave Indonesia for Red China because of the government's ban on foreign merchants in small towns. The PIA news agency said 30,000 want to leave North Sumatra. The Antara agency reported 10,200 want to leave Indonesian Borneo.

## Bonus Plans

# Huge Pay Boosts Given GM Chiefs

DETROIT (UPI)—A proxy statement showed yesterday that General Motors top executives received large increases in salary and bonus awards last year, compared with 1958. Salaries, fees and bonuses for 65 officers and directors of the giant concern jumped from \$8,483,494 in 1958 to \$11,127,662 in 1959. The increase, indicating a rise in dollar sales and net earnings to the second highest in GM history, was mainly accounted for by higher awards under the bonus plan. Total cash bonus awards jumped to \$7,049,538 last year from \$4,344,735 in 1958. Total salaries last year for 65 officers and directors dropped to \$4,078,124 from \$4,138,759 in 1958. However, salaries as well as bonuses for the two top officers rose last year. Frederic G. Donner, board chairman and chief executive officer, received \$201,350 in

fees and salary last year compared to \$174,758 the previous year. His cash bonus award for last year was \$351,750 compared to \$198,750. John F. Gordon, president and chief operating officer, was paid \$181,100 in salary and fees last year and \$141,200 in 1958 while bonus awards were \$314,250 and \$172,500.

The company estimated that remuneration remaining after income taxes would be \$101,231 for Donner and \$96,034 for Gordon.

## APPOINTMENT



Wallace "Wally" Malcolm

Mr. T. W. Christie, President of Christie Agencies Limited, provincial General Insurance Agents, announces the appointment of Mr. Wallace (Wally) Malcolm as Manager of the Victoria branch of that organization.

"Wally" Malcolm, as he is familiarly and popularly known, is a Victoria born and schooled. He brings with him many years of vast and valuable knowledge of the General Insurance field. He is not only well skilled in all insurance classifications but has also distinguished himself in the Real Estate field, which he shall also continue.

The management of the entire Insurance and Real Estate departments shall be his responsibility not only for Victoria but the entire Island. The same valuable personal attention given his clientele over the years will be exercised in his new position as Manager of Christie Agencies Limited, 610 Courtney St., EV 3-7722.



EDWARD THOMAS

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Thomas, having recently completed the University Extension Course in Real Estate, is now a member of our sales staff. Mr. Thomas is fully qualified to advise you in your real estate needs and invites his many friends and business associates to call on him at any time. Res. GR 7-6882, office EV 5-8704.

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Company representative will be in your area for interviews in the very near future.

Interested parties please reply in writing to Box 1860, Victoria Press.

## Near Vancouver

# Big Logging Business Beginning

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Collieries Resources Ltd. has started a major logging operation that is expected to produce 25,000,000 board feet annually for 30 years within 15 miles of Vancouver.

The company will log timber on the floor and sides of the Indian River Valley from the head of Indian Arm, an extension of Vancouver Harbor, to the Squamish Divide.

Special equipment will be required to harvest timber from steep slopes.

E. P. Burchett said crews will be cutting into virgin timber that will yield 28 per cent fir, 44 per cent cedar and the balance mostly hemlock. Cutting will be almost entirely on Crown grant land and dominion timber berths.

Between 65 and 70 men will be employed year-round.



## Promoted

Appointed executive assistant to Grant McConachy, president of Canadian Pacific Airlines is a veteran airline operations executive, H. D. Cameron. With CPA since 1954, Mr. Cameron was previously a district controller of Air Services for B.C.

## For Canada's Road Costs

# Taxes Not Enough

## Drivers Pay Only 80 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's motorists are a major force in making the financial wheels go round for provincial governments.

But if it weren't for motor vehicles, provincial expenditures could be a good deal less. That's the story behind some revealing figures published by the Canadian Tax Foundation in its current Tax Journal.

## ONE-QUARTER

In 1958, provincial governments got nearly one-quarter of their total revenues from gasoline taxes, vehicle registration and licence fees and fines for traffic infractions.

But even this wasn't enough to cover all provincial expenditures on highways, roads and bridges to carry the traffic. Revenues from motor vehicles and their drivers covered only 80 per cent of highway costs. \$107 EACH

Total provincial revenues from road-user taxation came to \$504,000,000—an average \$107 for each vehicle. This average varied from a high of \$130 in New Brunswick and \$129 in Quebec to a low of \$79 in Manitoba.

For unexplained reasons, the average per vehicle are highest in the East and taper off sharply in the West. Averages for the other provinces: Newfoundland \$123, Nova Scotia \$119, Ontario \$112, P.E.I. \$111, Saskatchewan \$87, Alberta \$85, and B.C. \$80.

The Journal says no answer has been found to the question of what percentage of highway expenditures should be covered by taxes on vehicle users.

Quebec paid for about 92 per cent of its 1958 highway costs from this tax source. But Prince Edward Island raised only 47 per cent and Newfoundland only 49 per cent.

Ontario led in vehicle-user taxes, which brought nearly 32 per cent of total revenue.

In other provinces: Newfoundland 10, P.E.I. 23, Nova Scotia 26, New Brunswick 22, Quebec 23, Manitoba 25, Saskatchewan 19, Alberta 16, B.C. 14.

## ONTARIO FIRST

Ontario's revenues were 88 per cent of highway costs, Nova Scotia 73 per cent, New



## May Succeed Muir

CNR president Donald Gordon, left, and retired Bank of Canada governor Graham Towers are reported possible successors to the late James Muir as Royal Bank of Canada chairman, along with Royal Bank officials Matthew Walters and Kenneth Sedgewick.

## Business Topics

# Ottawa Pushes Export to Japan While B.C. Throws Tax Block

The ways of politicians when it comes to international trade are sometimes difficult to understand.

A good example is provided in Western Canada by the federal government's assistance, in the form of a subvention to interior coal mining companies, to sell their coal to Japan.

This is in sharp contrast to the B.C. government's highly controversial Mineral Property Tax Act, which is aimed specifically to prevent the sale of coast iron ore to Japan.

## \$4.50 A TON

In the case of the coal, which is to be used to smelt Canadian iron ore in Japanese iron and steel smelters, the federal government pays a rail haul subvention of \$4.50 a ton so that the Crow's Nest Pass Company can sell to Japan at B.C. tidewater at a price of \$10 a ton.

This price, incidentally, is about one-third of the price B.C. residents would have to pay for the same coal.

## Even Oriental Mind Must Be Confused

With the taxpayer assuming \$4.50 of the cost of each ton, the net value of the coal to Canada is \$5.50 a ton, and such profit as the coal company can make out of the deal must be shared with the U.S. for a large part of the Crow's Nest Pass shareholding in that country.

But if the federal government is anxious to do business with Japan, even on such a costly basis, the attempts of the B.C. government to stop the flow of iron ore to Japan are almost as drastic.

## IN GROUND

Companies on the B.C. coast working iron deposits are being charged under the Mineral Property Tax Act about 8 per cent of the assessed value of the ore in the ground. This act, however, applies

only to companies actually producing iron ore, and if the B.C. government had its way the amount of the tax would make the export of iron ore to Japan almost prohibitive.

## MORE REVISIONS

Some time ago Empire Development Company and Texada Mines Limited appealed against the government's assessments of their properties. Concessions were made by an appeal board, but the companies pursued the matter into the B.C. Supreme Court, and last week, Mr. Justice Norris made further revisions, removing the assessment entirely on Empire Development, and slashing heavily the assessment on Texada.

It is not yet known if the government will appeal the B.C. Supreme Court decision. But whether the appeal is

made or not, the facts remain that the Federal government wants to sell coal to Japan at any cost, while the B.C. government wants to stop the sale of iron ore to the self-same customers. Even to the Oriental mind, used to such contradictions, the Canadian attitude must appear incongruous.

## TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

A drop of rather more than 1½ cents in the premium on the Canadian dollar during the past month looked rather too good to be true, and a reversed trend during the past two days has indicated that parity is still a long way round the bend. A renewed demand for Canadian dollars has increased the premium by rather more than half-a-cent in the past two sessions, putting the value of the U.S. dollar at Montreal back again to nearly 96¢ cents.

Canada's adverse balance of trade, plus some U.S. investment buying in Canadian securities at the new more attractive levels is said to be responsible.

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conspicuous in evening dress  
at a quarter to four in the  
afternoon, but unnecessarily  
so. No one seems to notice you  
and there are others similarly  
dressed—the men in black ties  
and the women in gowns and  
furs. Some of them carry wicker  
hamper, as for a picnic.

After an hour you are at  
Lewes, where buses transport  
you to Glyndebourne, two  
miles or so away. You disem-  
bark at one of those stately  
mansions set among the undu-  
lating green of the South  
Down.

It is a large house that has  
been in the Christie family for  
700 years, and about it are  
arbors, formal gardens, lawns,  
high hedges and through the  
fields a stream.

The view opens to the slopes  
of the Downs and spreading  
trees, and browsing cattle and  
sheep. Here there is the man-  
nered charm of centuries of  
civilization.

Twenty-five years ago John  
Christie and his late wife, who  
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cold seethed Scottish salmon,  
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cold Norfolk turkey, York  
ham, beef Stroganoff, chicken-  
and-egg pie, fresh strawber-  
ries or raspberries, fresh fruit  
salad, fruit meringue pie, ice  
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Summer tours to Russia are  
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The tours include 11 days in  
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Battery, RCA, in Victoria, Maj.  
F. L. Nelson, commanding offi-  
cer, announced yesterday.

All salutes will be fired  
either at Work Point or on  
the Causeway opposite the  
legislative buildings, by mem-  
bers of the battery, including  
student gunners taking part in  
the Saturday morning training  
program for Greater Victoria  
high school students.

Dates and occasions for the  
salutes are:

April 21, the Queen's birth-  
day; May 16, arrival of Gov-  
ernor-General and Mrs. Vanier;

May 23, official birthday of  
the Queen; June 2, the Queen's  
coronation; June 10, Prince  
Philip's birthday; July 1, Do-  
minion Day; Aug. 4, birthday  
of the Queen Mother.

Bell's Columnist, Victoria  
Sunday, April 17, 1966

## Vandals Paint Red Swastikas

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)

—Vandals painted two red  
swastikas on a Jewish  
temple yesterday, then broke  
in and ransacked offices and  
stole an offering box.

Hollywood actress Jan Ster-  
ling, widow of actor Paul  
Douglas, has moved with her  
four-year-old son Adam to  
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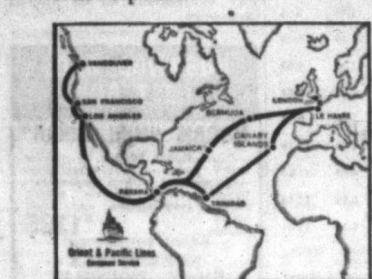
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later you are in Le Havre, another day  
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Panama voyages to the Caribbean and Europe.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ Prov. \_\_\_\_\_





## OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Easter weekend is usually the time when outdoorsmen start using provincial government campsites, and this weekend has been no exception.

In spite of the heavy rains on Good Friday there were three or four campers who set up tents in Goldstream Park and more were expected as the weather turned fine yesterday.

There were several more having picnics at the campsites, and the picnic ground lower down the Goldstream, just off the Island Highway, came in for some fairly heavy use. The rain did not keep the hikers away from Mount Finklayton Trail where there was a steady stream of hikers going up and down.

A big disappointment to us is that one of our favorite camping spots—Smith's Landing on Sprout Lake—will not be open to campers this year.

We have camped there for several years right on the edge of the lake with our trailer and boat beside us. That was when Trevor Goodall cared for the park for MacMillan and Bloedel. But last year that company turned over the park to the provincial recreation department for further development.

Work crews have been in there all spring fixing up a fine daytime picnic site, but the parks branch say there just isn't enough space to develop it as a camping site. They hope to acquire more property, however, and develop it for camping next year.

Meanwhile a "Sorry, No Camping This Year," sign will go up shortly.

Last year an average of 40 to 70 camping families used Smith's Landing every day in the summer. The camping concentration was becoming discomforting and the parks branch planned to move all campsites back at least 100 yards from the waterfront and make the waterfrontage available to all campers. That is the policy of the parks branch at all campsites and it does allow for greater enjoyment for more people, although it disappoints those who have been used to water-edge camping.

This year Smith's Landing was expected to get even heavier use because it is the logical jumping off point for the trip down the new west coast road to Long Beach.

But there is a bright spot for campers in the Alberni district. Stamp Falls Park camping sites have been enlarged by the addition of 20 more units along the edge of the river. There is also a new picnic ground on the bank of the Stamp River and a protective railing has been added along the canyon where people watch the fish run up the river.

The new Stamp Falls facilities are expected to be ready for use by May 31.

There will be no government campsites ready at Long Beach or along the new west coast road this summer, but the parks branch does plan to provide limited sanitary and garbage facilities at Long Beach.

There will be no major development at Buttle Lake because the government does not as yet own the property around the lake and campers are using the area by courtesy of the Elk River Timber Company. But the parks branch will provide more sanitary facilities and a patrol man will be on duty there during the high hazard season in the summer.

One of the sore spots in the camping picture this summer is expected to be on the Saanich Peninsula. Because of the new government ferry service it is expected many campers will approach the Island through Swartz Bay. Only government camping site on the peninsula is at McDonald Park, near Swartz Bay, but some of its 36 camping units have had to be closed off because of the building of the new ferry road at the top end of the park.

The parks branch will be re-planning John Dean Park next winter and expects to add some 200 acres to the 40-acre picnic and trail park. This will probably allow for development of a mammoth camping park, but until it is done camping facilities on the lower Island will be somewhat strained.

Fishing at Buttle Lake is reported good, but the road in is still a little rugged.

Big camping news for the lower Island is that Bamerton Park, which takes in Sandy Beach on Saanich Inlet, will be opened before the end of June.

The Parks branch is moving in almost immediately to start construction of a marine park, and camping sites next year, on one-mile-long sandy Rebecca Spit on Quadra Island, across from Campbell River. A new car-passenger ferry service was provided for Quadra Island this month and it is our prediction Quadra will now become a holiday island like Salt Spring Island.

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## Mounties Lose Again As Solons Take Lead

an impressive one Saturday afternoon, allowing just five hits in pitching Sacramento Solons to a 5-1 win over Vancouver Mounties.

One of the top prospects in Milwaukee Braves' farm system, Diaz lost his shutout in the ninth inning when Ray Barker hit a 365-foot home run.

The win gave Sacramento three straight over Mounties and a half-game lead over Spokane Indians.

Vancouver's 000 001 00-1 5-2 Sacramento 000 000 00-3 9-5 Johnson (2), Cite (3), Stewart (4) and White; Diaz and Porter; Home run: Sacramento, Porter; Vancouver, Barker.

Following is this week's schedule of practices:

**TUESDAY**  
9 a.m.—Midget practice.  
10:30 a.m.—Pewee practice.  
6 p.m.—Juniata practice.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Bantam practice.  
**THURSDAY**  
9 a.m.—Midget practice.  
10 a.m.—Pewee practice.  
12 a.m.—Bantam practice.

**SOFTBALL PRACTICE**  
Pro-Pats of the Victoria Senior Softball League will hold a workout at 10 a.m. today at Topaz Park.

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## Hotter Than Weather

Umpire Jack Tobin listens almost threateningly as George Staller gives vent to some unhappy thoughts. Coach of Vancouver Mounties had plenty of reason for his display of

temper, his club being in the middle of losing third game in as many Pacific Coast Baseball League starts. —(AP Photofax.)

## Speaking Briefly

# Snead Leads at Greensboro; Thai Fighter New Champion

**SAM SNEAD**, seeking his seventh win in the Greensboro open golf tournament, vaulted into the lead yesterday when he banged out a third-round 67 for a 54-hole total of 201.

His fine round put him three strokes ahead of Dow Finsterwald, who had to finish with three threes to get a 70, which lost him his share of the lead.

The final round will be a fight between Snead and Finsterwald unless both blow sky high. Six strokes separate Finsterwald from Len Woodward, Australian pro from Sydney, who holds down third place with 210.

Vancouver's Stan Leonard, who won the tournament three years ago, fired a 74 yesterday. It followed his first 66 on Friday and left him 14 strokes off the pace at 215. Toronto's Al Balding stood at 220.

**PONE KINGPETCH**, 24-year-old son of a poor Thai fisherman, is the new flyweight boxing champion of the world.

He gained the title in Bangkok yesterday by gaining a split decision over defending champion Pascual Perez of Argentina in a bloody, 15-round bout. Perez had held the title since 1954 and was a 2-1 favorite.

Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine who was the neutral official, decided it when he voted 4 for Kingpetch, 106-140. Other votes went as expected—referee Lorenzo Torralba of Argentina voting for Perez, 145-143, and judge Wong Hiranleka of Thailand going for his countryman, 148-137.

The crowd of more than 30,000, which included King Pumphol and Queen Sirikit and members of the Thai cabinet, screamed in approval when Fleischer's vote was announced.

**HAVANA SUGAR KINGS** will move their International League club to Jersey City within 30 days, a Rochester newspaper forecast yesterday.

The 42nd annual Professional Golfers' Association tournament will have a minimum purse of \$50,000 this year, it was announced yesterday. It will be played at the Firestone Country Club near

Nanaimo. Labatts announced yesterday that the club is curtailing operations—dropping out of the Inter-City Lacrosse League—because of what it considers exorbitant rental sought by the Civic Arena Commission but no one has yet taken the threat too seriously.

A Canadian Press story stated that the commission has asked that the rental be increased to \$235 weekly—which is taken to mean \$235 for each game the Labatts play at home.

This, however, was denied by both Harry Wipper, manager of Civic Arena, and a club official.

"The figure is not that high," Wipper stated. "But I don't want to talk about it. It's too bad it had to happen but I think that it will be all straightened out."

The club official said that the commission was asking for a percentage which would increase rental but declined to state what the figure might be.

"We feel," he said, "that the commission is asking more

from lacrosse for the rent of the arena than they have been asking for other sports and we don't think that it is fair."

Another meeting between the interested parties will be held Monday evening and a settlement is considered likely.

Asked if the club was really serious about curtailing operations in the event it couldn't make a suitable rental agreement, the club official replied that "we lost money last year and we haven't got a chance to do anything this year if they are going to charge us more."

Reasons why the FN may never be used in other than service condition shooting, are many.

For one thing, it's a semi-automatic, dangerous to "keep around the house."

But most important reason is that a sling cannot be attached to it as it "bends the barrel" and makes the rifle inaccurate.

That's why the experts are talking about putting the FN barrel in the 303.

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## Pony League Sets Tryouts

Tryouts for the Layritz Pony Baseball League will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Layritz Park, entrance being off Wilkin Road near Roy Road.

All boys who registered for the league must attend Tuesday's workout and others that will continue throughout next week.

Also, any boys who have not yet registered can do so at the Tuesday practice.

**ALEX MITEFF**, Argentine heavyweight, knocked over another aspirant on Friday when he scored a sixth-round TKO over youthful Don Warner of Philadelphia, winner of his last eight fights and rated a top prospect... total attendance for the first three days of play in the National Baseball League—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—was 341,809... Stirling Moss, ex-British racing driver who recently had his driving licence suspended for 12 months in England, said yesterday he would compete under American colors this year... Arne Thorland, 18-year-old pitcher, has been optioned to Vancouver Mounties by Baltimore Orioles... 52 cars have been entered to date for the annual 500-mile race at Indianapolis on May 30... heavyweights Eddie Machen and Bill Besmanoff have been signed for a 10-round bout in Seattle on May 2.

**SETTLING DOWN**  
Drysdale, also an opening-day winner, had a bit of trouble in the first inning and yielded a fourth-inning home run to Ken Boyer but was the master the rest of the way as he checked in with a four-hitter.

The Dodgers, cheered on by 49,938 fans, got all the runs Drysdale was to need in a three-run third inning. They beat Larry Jackson, who had a 125 career edge over them starting the game.

Milwaukee's Braves got the most joy out of their easy win

proving there is plenty of life at 40 in his right arm. Bud Daley (16-13), the lefthander who graduated from the bullpen to a No. 1 pitcher at Kansas City last year, will oppose Wynn.

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# Home Run Beats Sam Out of No-Hit Game; Braves Yip Over Red

Sam Jones, the toothpick-chewing workhorse of the San Francisco Giants, came within four outs of his third no-hit, no-run game yesterday afternoon, then settled for a one-hitter as the Giants, looking every bit the National League pennant favorite, trimmed Chicago Cubs, 6-1.

And lowering Don Drysdale, likely to be Jones' chief rival for pitcher-of-the-year honors, kept Los Angeles' champion Dodgers even with their California foes by pitching a 32 decision over the still-winless St. Louis Cardinals.

Results left the Giants and Dodgers, who tangle for the first time this season on Tuesday, tied for the lead with 3-1 records.

In third place are the Cincinnati Reds, who may turn up as bona fide challengers, and Milwaukee Braves, who are counted in on the pennant fight. Both are 2-1 and both won handily yesterday, the Reds clobbering Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-3, and the Braves walloping Philadelphia Phils, 13-3.

Jones, who opened the season with a fine four-hitter, was even more brilliant yesterday although started with only three days of rest so he would be able to take a shot at the Dodgers on Wednesday.

The big righthander, who owns baseball's wickedest curve ball, had a no-hitter going until two were out in the eighth inning. Then Walt Moryn ended his hopes with a home run. Jones walked three and struck out three.

Willie Mays, off to a great start, had two hits for the Giants, and Willie Kirkland chipped in with a two-run double.

**SETTLING DOWN**  
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# Burnley Shares Lead, Has Extra-Game Edge

LONDON (Reuters).—Excitement in the English soccer league's first division rose still higher Saturday as the two favorites for the title, Tottenham Hotspur and Wolverhampton Wanderers, both lost and a victory was posted by Burnley, their nearest rival.

It put all three teams at the top of the league with 49 points each. The Spurs are ahead on goal average, with the Wolves second and Burnley third. Tottenham has three more games to play, Wolverhampton four and Burnley five.

Wolverhampton, which did not play Friday, was beaten, 2-0, at Newcastle Saturday while Burnley won 2-0 at home against Luton after Friday's 1-0 victory over Leicester.

**SCOTCH CHAMPS**  
While the three clubs battled for supremacy in the English League, Hearts clinched the Scottish championship with a 4-1 tie against St. Mirren. Their nearest rival, Kilmarnock, was held to a 1-1 draw by Rangers in a rehearsal of the Scottish Cup final.

A close decision by referee Geo. I. Pullen may have cost the Spurs the championship. Just before halftime, Welsh International winger Cliff Jones made a penalty kick and when German-born goalkeeper Bert Trautmann bounced it away, Jones rammed the ball into the net.

But to the consternation of a crowd of 50,000, the referee disallowed the goal because time had expired.

The Spurs became disorganized afterward and Manchester City, with Denis Law setting the play, scored the winning goal.

In the Second Division, Cardiff City beat Aston Villa, 1-0, giving Cardiff a sure berth in the First Division next season along with Villa. Graham Moore scored the goal.

Luton and Leeds seemed likely to be the teams replaced in the First Division. Leeds beat Bolton, 1-0, to go two points above Luton at the bottom but Birmingham City scored a 3-0 win over Arsenal to stand two points above Leeds.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
FIRST DIVISION  
Birmingham 1, Arsenal 0.  
Aston Villa 1, Luton 0.  
Cardiff City 1, Aston Villa 0.  
Leeds 1, Bolton 0.  
Luton 1, Wolves 0.  
Manchester City 1, Wolves 0.  
Sheff Wed 1, Sheff Wed 1.  
West Brom 1, Sheff Wed 1.  
West Ham 1, Fulham 1.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Bristol City 1, Huddersfield 2.  
Cardiff City 1, Huddersfield 2.  
Derby 1, Bristol City 1.  
Hull City 1, Huddersfield 0.  
Liverpool 1, Bristol City 1.  
Middlesbrough 1, Stoke 1.  
Preston 1, Stoke 1.  
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.  
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.

**THIRD DIVISION**  
Barnsley 1, Newport 1.  
Barnsley 1, Newport 1.  
Barnsley 1, Newport 1.  
Barnsley 1, Newport 1.  
Barnsley 1, Newport 1.  
Barnsley 1, Newport 1.  
Barnsley 1, Newport 1.  
Barnsley 1, Newport 1.

**FOURTH DIVISION**  
Bradford 1, Doncaster 1.  
Bradford 1, Doncaster 1.  
Bradford 1, Doncaster 1.  
Bradford 1, Doncaster 1.  
Bradford 1, Doncaster 1.  
Bradford 1, Doncaster 1.  
Bradford 1, Doncaster 1.  
Bradford 1, Doncaster 1.

**Play Starts Tuesday In Ladies' Foursomes**  
At least 63 twosomes will tee off at the Victoria Golf Club on Tuesday in the qualifying round of the ladies' handicap foursomes.

The 16 with the lowest net scores — determined on the basis of one-half the combined handicap for each twosome — will qualify for match play, which will take place on Thursday, April 22, Tuesday, April 26, Thursday, April 28, and Tuesday, May 3.

Mrs. Joan Lawson and Mrs. Dorothy Poyntz, the sister combination which last year won both low net and low gross medals in the qualifying round and then went on to win the title, will defend.

Draw for qualifying round:  
FROM THE No. 1  
1-13 Mrs. E. Lawson and Mrs. J. Poyntz.  
1-14 Mrs. D. Poyntz and Mrs. J. Poyntz.  
1-15 Mrs. J. Poyntz and Mrs. J. Poyntz.  
1-16 Mrs. J. Poyntz and Mrs. J. Poyntz.  
1-17 Mrs. J. Poyntz and Mrs. J. Poyntz.  
1-18 Mrs. J. Poyntz and Mrs. J. Poyntz.  
1-19 Mrs. J. Poyntz and Mrs. J. Poyntz.  
1-20 Mrs. J. Poyntz and Mrs. J. Poyntz.

**McCall Bros**  
The Floral Funeral Chapel  
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1400 Vancouver St. EV 5-4465

# Vancouver Saw Cougars Last; Few, Perhaps None, to Return

Victoria Cougars, playing steadily throughout the season and brilliantly in the early part of the Western Hockey League playoffs, bowed out on a slightly sour note at Vancouver Friday, where they were trounced, 6-3, in the seventh game of the best-of-nine play-off final.

It was the fifth straight setback for the Cougars, who had played inspired hockey to win their first six playoff games, and they were a well-beaten club in the Vancouver clincher.

But they did leave with a fine record and left many fine memories with Victoria hockey fans, who got more entertainment from the club than many experts had figured.

**ONLY MEMORIES**  
Memories, however, may be the right word. As the season ended, the city's future in the WHL was uncertain but even if there is a club here next season, it will include but a handful of the players who called it a season Friday night.

Gone for certain will be forwards Gordie Fashoway, Arlo Goodwin, Arnie Schmutz and Art Jones and defencemen Pete Wright and Ron Matthews. They are the property of the Portland club which will make its WHL debut next season, and if they carry on with their hockey careers, it will probably be in the Rose City.

Also likely to be among the missing next season are the three Boston-owned players who were with the club this season — defencemen Jack Blomquist and forwards Doug Anderson, Doug Macauley, George Ford and Gerry Goyer. If he remains here, at least five of the six will probably be back. If Piggott moves to Los Angeles, his players will likely go with him.

**COULD ALL MOVE**  
Paul Masnick is again a free agent but will likely stick with Jim Piggott, the Saskatoon owner of the Victoria franchise. Piggott owns goalkeeper Marcel Pelletier, defencemen Jim Hay and forwards Doug Anderson, Doug Macauley, George Ford and Gerry Goyer. If he remains here, at least five of the six will probably be back. If Piggott moves to Los Angeles, his players will likely go with him.

The Cougars wasted little time, for the most part, in heading for their summer chores. Pelletier will soon be in Milwaukee, where he will pursue his off-season hobby of watching the Milwaukee Braves and helping his father-in-law in a supermarket at other times. Blomquist will head for Nanaimo to line up with the Labatts in Inter-City Lacrosse League play. And Nanaimo may also become the summer home of George Ford, who has taken a liking to Vancouver Island's sports fishing.

Hay, who modestly claims to be "the best brackler in Western Canada," won't be long in getting back to Saskatoon. And neither will Goodwin, who is likely to lose his status as the only bachelor on the club before the summer is over. Goodwin, looking forward eagerly to playing in Portland, will probably continue his work as a greenskeeper at a Saskatoon golf club.

Fashoway and Matthews are already at their Mainland homes in Vancouver and New Westminster, respectively. Fashoway will again spend the off-season selling cars while Matthews expects to continue working in the sporting goods department of a department store.

**Plan Wind-Up For Swim Club**  
Victoria Amateur Swimming Club will wind up its season with a splash party at the Crystal Gardens on Monday, starting at 6:15 p.m.

All members of the Monday and Wednesday classes are asked to attend. There will be time trial races, an exhibition of diving and games for the younger members. Parents are also invited to attend.

**NOTICE**  
Course in General Civil Defense Subjects starts Wed. April 20, at CD Bldg., 1840 Blanshard St., 7:30. Volunteers welcome. Information phone EV 2-1922.

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**RESTS ON LAURELS**  
Eddie Arcaro began a 10-day suspension yesterday but veteran jockey still had reason to smile. He rode three winners Friday to bring his lifetime total to 4,501. Only Johnny Longden, with 5,404, and Sir Gordon Richards, with 4,780, have been in the winners' circle more often.

Final goal of the game was scored at 15 minutes of the second half. George Paul stole the ball from a Terrier defender, dribbled to the front of the goal, drew Sadler to one side, and then crossed perfectly to Robb, who simply had to tap it into the open side.

Standouts for the winning Colonist team were halfbacks Willie Hamilton, Eastlake and Volker Stoldt.

Players for the teams were chosen from clubs in the Victoria and District Soccer League.

**MINOR FEATURE**  
Meanwhile, highlight of Saturday's juvenile games was the Division VII Knockout Cup final between Majestic Royals and favored Army and Navy Veterans.

Royals, with Randy Byrne scoring twice, won it, 3-1, in overtime.

One of the better games saw David Pennington score in overtime to give Saanich Employees a 1-0 win over Central Comets in a Division VI Knockout Cup semi-final.

**EXHIBITION**  
Brianna Legion (Division III) - Gorge Legion, 1-0.  
Central Comets (Division III) - Nicksie Yarmie, Total 1.  
Brianna Legion - John Clement, 1-0.  
Gorge Legion - Barry Robinson, 1-0.  
Nicksie Yarmie - Bob McMillan, 1-0.  
Brianna Legion - Bob McMillan, 1-0.  
Gorge Legion - Barry Robinson, 1-0.  
Nicksie Yarmie - Bob McMillan, 1-0.

**FRIDAY**  
Division I: Eastern Lions - Dave Ross 2, total 3; Hatters - Al Boden 2, Roy St. 1, total 3.  
Division II: Seals - Lyle Brown, Kurt La Fler, Eddie MacNeil, Terry Newman, total 4; Island - Ted Robertson, total 1.  
Division III: Seals - Lyle Brown, Kurt La Fler, Eddie MacNeil, Terry Newman, total 4; Island - Ted Robertson, total 1.

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Also at his New Westminster home is Arnie Schmutz, now almost fully recovered from his skull fracture and perhaps ready to continue in the roofing business.

Macauley and Haworth are both going back to look after their ice cream businesses. Macauley in Edmonton and Haworth in Drummondville, Que. Wright will also return to his business, a sporting goods store in Grande Prairie, Alta., and spend as much time as possible testing his products, particularly angling gear. Anderson will be at his drive-in on Douglas Street.

Another headed for Saskatoon is Jones, who has another mouth to feed and who will be working in the construction business there with a brother.

Blackburn is going back to Kirkland Lake, Ont., and says he has a choice of remaining with Piggott or lining up as manager-coach of the Portland club. He'll move when he has decided what job he will take.

Trainer Berlyn Hodges is thinking about another season of professional baseball, probably for Salem of the Northwest League.

Victoria-Goy: Pelletier, defencemen: Wright, Ron Matthews, Arnie Schmutz, George Ford, Macauley, Jones, Goyer, MacNeil, Vancouver-Goy: Blomquist, defencemen: Macauley, Ron Matthews, Goyer, Arnie Schmutz, George Ford, Macauley, Jones, Goyer, MacNeil, Vancouver-Goy: Blomquist, defencemen: Macauley, Ron Matthews, Goyer, Arnie Schmutz, George Ford, Macauley, Jones, Goyer, MacNeil.

**FIRST PERIOD**  
1. Vancouver, Veprava (Carmichael, MacNeil) 4-0.  
2. Vancouver, Bedale (Cyr, Kilburn) 17-0.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
1. Victoria, Matthews (MacNeil, Haworth) 3-1.  
2. Victoria, Fashoway (Jones, MacNeil) 14-2.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
1. Vancouver, Carmichael (Veprava, Kilburn) 1-0.  
2. Vancouver, Kilburn (Cyr, Dale Anderson) 11-0.  
3. Vancouver, Duke (Kurtisbach, Dale Anderson) 11-0.  
No penalties.  
Rings: 1-17, 2-17, 3-17.  
Penalties: 1-17, 2-17, 3-17.

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# Giant Bingo Nights To Help Two Funds

## Flaming Gasoline

## Boy Only Singed In Truck Fire

A 17-year-old Saanich boy did not catch fire. But the truck was gutted, said firemen.

Bob Dennstedt, 1840 Ruby Road, was filling a 45-gallon drum on the back of the truck, at a gas pump on the flower farm of G. A. Vantreigh, 4437 Tyndall Avenue, at 5:30 p.m.

Somebody struck at match to light a cigarette and the gasoline ignited, turning the truck into a mass of flame. The blast singed the youth's hair, and firemen later said he was "lucky to be alive."

Dennstedt jumped into the burning truck and drove it away from the pump, which

Two special giant bingo nights—to aid the University Building Fund drive and the Royal Jubilee Hospital Building Fund—are being planned by Victoria Kinsmen's Club.

Jack Phillion, chairman of the club's bingo committee, said last night that club members will give their time and efforts freely to raise as much money for the two appeals as is possible.

**OVERALL PROFIT**  
Regular prize lists—about \$10,000 in all each night—will be offered but Kinsmen hope that some of the major prizes will be donated by retailers to make the overall profit on the night greater than usual.

Normal profit from the giant bingo nights is some \$5,000 after all expenses have been paid.

"We plan to completely equip a heart surgery ward in the new wing at Royal Jubilee Hospital," Mr. Phillion said. This will cost somewhere near \$20,000. Part of this cost will be subsidized by the provincial government.

**NO DATES SET**  
No dates have been definitely set for either of the two special bingo nights. They will be set after further meetings between Kinsmen and the two organizations.

Regular bingo nights are held to aid Kinsmen charities—the development of Kinsmen-Gorge Park and the Kinsmen Air Cadet Squadron, which led cadet squadrons across Canada last year.

Tentative plans for the hospital bingo night are for uniformed nurses and doctors to help the regular Kinsmen officials who run the games in Memorial Arena.

**2,500 TICKETS**  
Some 2,500 tickets have already been sold for the next, regular giant bingo night, to be held in the arena May 2, at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets, available at Eaton's box office up to 5:30 p.m., April 23, make purchasers eligible for a special bonus prize—either \$500 in cash, or \$750 worth of groceries, or a return trip, all expenses paid, for two persons to either the Calgary Stampede, Banff, Mexico City, Hawaii or Alaska.

**\$5 PER CENT**  
"Most people—about 80 per cent of them so far—have put their names down for the \$500 cash," Mr. Phillion said.

Prize list for the night is worth \$10,000, as usual, but this time it includes three imported cars, rather than one North American sedan.

Other prizes include a hi-fi set, a tape recorder, transistor radios, a \$150 wardrobe, a complete garden outfit, portable television set, floor polishers, kitchen mixers, and a set of Corning Ware kitchen utensils.

## Fire Victims To Occupy New Home

The five-member family of Sookie mink rancher Bob Collins, who have been living in an auto court since their home burned March 1, will move into their new home sometime next week.

The family expressed their appreciation to more than 30 volunteers who during the past month helped to build the new, two-bedroom home with basement.

"Although it was raining, hailing and blowing something fierce," Friday, about 20 workers were busy shingling the roof, installing windows and pouring a concrete floor in the basement, said one member of the family. "The way those men dug in on that house in that weather, it was something to see."

## Civil Servants Stores' Topic

The question of allowing a discount on purchases by national defence employees will be discussed at a meeting of the retail merchants' group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at 4 p.m.

A second item on the agenda for the meeting is the matter of companies supplying merchandise to civil servants at wholesale prices.

The first commercial television program in the United States was broadcast from New York's Empire State Building in 1941.

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## Home-Made But Reliable

Do-it-yourself bridge, in Brees, Ill., jumps, jiggles and sways, but never lets down motorists and pedestrians. The span was built above Shoal Creek about half a century ago by two farmers who reputedly knew nothing about bridge construction.

## Handyman's Guide

## Here's a Big Toy For a Rainy Day

By GORDON DONALDSON

I have always been against the idea of allowing kids to do what they want. As soon as you let them do what they want they want to do something else.

This is the trouble with big, elaborate playthings. The eager parent who watches his brood playing military games with the living room chestfield, turning it into a fort and knocking the stuffing out of it, may fancy they'd prefer a big model fort to play with. Actually they wouldn't. All they want to do is knock the stuffing out of the chestfield.

Hence the failure of these terribly intelligent toys designed by psychiatrists who have been specially trained to think like children. They take a kid who is happily knocking holes in a plasterboard wall, give him some cheerful round pegs to hammer into appropriate round holes and wonder why he quits in disgust.

They underrate his intelligence—he can tell the difference between real destruction and phoney. He knows.

So this week we'll discuss building a large toy that has no pretensions, but can absorb a considerable amount of surplus energy.

It is a slide for children up to six. Kept in the basement, surrounded by cushions and supervised from time to time it can be one of the most successful of the large toys.

It is 7 feet 6 inches long, 4 feet 3 inches high, and can fold up to be stowed away in a cupboard or against a wall. The vital part is made of hardboard, which gives a clean, smooth, just sufficiently slippery surface for satisfactory sliding.

The hardboard slide, which must be all in one piece, measures 7 feet 6 inches by 16 inches. It is nailed on to two one-by-three inch sides.

These sides should be of clear stock free of knots and well sanded with all sharp corners removed. They're 8 feet long.

The hardboard is supported by two cross members of one-by-two inch stock, firmly screwed and glued to the sides and hardboard.

The sides project three inches at either end. The ladder is made of one-by-three members 5 feet 6 inches long with one-by-two cross struts. The legs will be 2 feet 3 inches apart at their base, tapering to 16 inches where they meet the slide.

The ladder meets the slide at right angles (90 degrees) and is fastened by two 1/4-inch coach bolts with wing nuts.

The struts are one-by-two inch stock, 5 feet 9 inches long, secured by coach bolts with wing nuts and washers.

When the structure is completed, mark and cut off the

toes of the ladder and slide so that they lie flat on the ground. Now go over the whole thing carefully with sandpaper, paint or varnish the wooden parts but leave the hardboard as it is. The hardboard should not be allowed to get wet as this ruins the surface.

## Let's Decorate

## Not Too Fancy In Child's Room

By BETTIE BRADLEY

A room for junior presents many problems. You can furnish it inexpensively—with a view to changing it as the child grows. Or you can take the long-range approach and select furnishings that will grow with the child.

The second plan sounds ideal, but it may be better in theory than it is in practice. For instance, any child will abuse any type of furniture, no matter how sturdy. Therefore, good furniture may be decidedly shabby long before you expected to replace it.

And from the aesthetic viewpoint, furniture that is suitable for all ages may not be appealing to any age.

Less expensive furniture may be the answer. And one of the best buys in sturdy furniture with a low price tag is unfinished furniture.

Small beds, desks, rockers, chests of drawers—all can be easily finished to make a matched set. The new stains are so easy to use that the amateur can do a first-rate job. And a complete range of colors is available: mahogany, walnut, pine, cedar and a host of blonde finishes.

Accent the room with accessories. It is the individual accessories that emphasize the age and personality of the youngster.

Make the effort to mount and hang samples of his art that come home from school. Have a shelf to display his hobbies.

Your own contribution can be in general decoration. Dress up the headboard of a continental-type bed. It may be simply covered in fabric to match the draperies. Or mount a patterned child's rug on a piece of plywood and use it as a soft, cushioned headboard.

Charming children's throw rugs are currently on the market. The prices range from \$10 to \$15.

## Construction President Coming Here

Jack M. Soules of Port Credit, Ont., president of the Canadian Construction Association, will be in Victoria May 1 and 2 during the course of a tour of Western Canada.

He will attend the annual meeting of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, May 2.

## Victoria Firm

## Factory to Make Prefab Homes

A Victoria millwork firm, confident that such products as prefabricated homes can be profitably manufactured here for shipment across Canada, plans to build a modern, new plant this year.

Builders Sash & Door Ltd., 350 Garbally Road, is negotiating for the purchase from the city of five acres of land between Burnside and Cecilia, west of Burnside School.

## ONE-STORY PLANT

Plans call for the erection there of a single-story plant 120 feet wide and 126 feet long, at a cost of between \$60,000 and \$75,000.

The firm hopes to move its 40 employees into the new plant in January or February, 1961. Eventually, as many as 100 men may be working there.

## WAREHOUSE

The present plant on Garbally Road will become a warehouse space for Stewart & Hudson Ltd.

In announcing the plan, J. W. Lord, president and general manager of Builders Sash & Door Ltd., said his firm hopes

to ship many railroad carloads of products to the Prairies and other parts of Canada, after installation of dry kilns, molding plant and pre-fab housing program.



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block west of Shelbourne  
GR 7-2658

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619 Fort St.  
EV 4-5614

**Scott & Peden Ltd.**  
506 Cormorant St.  
EV 4-7181

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## Langford to Sell Shares in Rink

Langford Recreation Commission is making plans to sell 25-cent "shares" in a combined ice and roller skating rink, wading pool area to be built in Centennial Park.

As an incentive to the sale of "shares" the commission is offering a complete camping set for four persons—a tent, four air mattresses, four sleeping bags, a camp stove, a pressure lantern and cooking utensils for four—as a prize.

"We figure that if everyone

in Langford buys one share we will have enough to pay the cost of the project," commissioner Bill Okell said last night.

The project is a sheet of blacktop, 100 feet square, with slightly raised edges.

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Pearkes:

## Bomarc 'Didn't Fail'

'Partial Success'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Defence Minister Pearkes said Friday night he regarded the uncompleted test flight during the day of a Bomarc-B anti-aircraft missile as a partial success.

Fifteen minutes after launching, the Bomarc-B fell back to earth.

It was the last Bomarc-B test from Cape Canaveral, where the score is eight straight failures.

A Bomarc-B made a successful limited-range flight Wednesday from Elgin Air Base in Florida, where more tests are due this week.

CERTAIN HEIGHT — "The missile was fired from the launching pad to a certain height, but the guidance mechanism after it reached that height was faulty as I understand it," Gen. Pearkes said.

As to the failure affecting future Bomarc-B development, the minister said:

ALL BY US. "I have no information that would lead me to believe it will not be developed. All the development is being done in the United States and a decision on development will be made in the U.S."

"Until that decision comes, we are providing two sites in a chain of sites. If we abandon those two sites, it would make a gap in the chain."

TWO SQUADRONS — Canada is expected to have two squadrons of the Bomarc-B.

Gen. Pearkes said he hopes the Bomarc will prove a success. "It is an important part of our deterrent strength."

BRIEF VISIT — He is spending the Easter holiday with his lawyer-son John in West Vancouver. He will make a brief visit to his Esquimalt-Saanich constituency and a business trip in Alberta before returning to Ottawa at the end of next week.

Dentists Opposed — WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. dentists have lined up with doctors against Democratic bills which would provide medical care for the aged under the social security program.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun, April 17, 1960 11



MISS WORLD ... heading west  
SENATOR JOHNSON ... decision soon

## Sergeants Gaining On Dr. Barbara

COLFAX, Calif. — Dr. Barbara Moore, 56, is falling farther behind two young British sergeants in their rival walks across the U.S. Admitting she might not catch Sgts. Marvyn Evans and Patrick Maloney, who are 90 miles ahead in Reno, she said: "I am very much disappointed but I am keeping on."

Ahead of Dr. Moore lie the Sierra Nevada mountains. Ahead of the sergeants, who are past the mountains, are seven days on the desert.

DENVER — Sen. Lyndon Johnson, of Texas, may announce he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination when he speaks here Friday.

MONTREAL — Corrine Rottschaefer, 21, this year's Miss World, stopped here before heading west for a series of shows.

SKENESS, England — Temperance Society official Christopher Peet protested extra drinking hours on the day of Princess Margaret's wedding to Antony Armstrong-Jones and cited the bridegroom's grandfather, to back him up.

LOS ANGELES — Florence Asland, taken to jail in a rage Friday, is free on \$1,000 bail pending arraignment on charges of contributing to the delinquency of her daughter Beverly.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Allen Ellender, Louisiana Democrat, says the U.S. cannot cut off purchases of sugar from Cuba because "the truth of the matter is that we need the Cuban crop."

MOSCOW — Canada's Trade Minister Churchill says his country has plenty of uranium to sell for peaceful purposes but that selling uranium to the Soviet Union "is the last thing we would do."

## Bay Meadows Racing

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Cover Up (Pomeroy) \$12.50 \$4.00 \$4.00; Four Crown (Loring) 5.50 2.80 2.80; The Creek (L. Valenzuela) 4.00 2.00 2.00; Also ran—Mr. Nephew, Fair City, Speedy Belle, Hilda, Royal Pacha, Time 1:11 1/4.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Wally (Meyers) 9.00 \$5.00 \$1.25; Wahalla (Hewes) 5.00 2.50 2.50; Praterboy (A. Valenzuela) 4.00 2.00 2.00; Also ran—Turkish Night, Bury West, Royal Yea, Nippon, Boly Toledo, Gay Tower, Manly, Madam Orbit, Local, Time 1:43 1/4.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: By Mailer (Meyers) \$11.00 \$4.00 \$4.00; Afternoon (A. Valenzuela) 5.80 4.00 4.00; Gema Joy (Borini) 4.00 2.00 2.00; Also ran—Cont. Giant, Automatic, Gray Shark, El Verano, Free To Kiki, Fendy, Rich, Royal Pacha, Time 1:11 1/4.

Fourth Race—\$2,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Harebell (Declan) \$4.40 \$2.00 \$2.00; Concorde (Hawman) 4.00 2.00 2.00; Double Beauty (Meyers) 4.00 2.00 2.00; Also ran—Buck, Night Hawk, Fag, Gloria, Salmon Pie, Drake's Bay, Time 1:43 1/4.

Fifth Race—\$2,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Derivation (Meyers) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$4.00; Lucky Nixon (Pierce) 6.00 4.00 4.00; Bermuda Punch (Hewes) 5.00 2.50 2.50; Also ran—Miss Bay, Travel Book, Free Bird, Oriental, Tiger Tailor, Tommy Toob, Time 1:12 1/4.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Pradonville (Hawman) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$4.00; Transculler (Hewes) 5.50 4.00 4.00; Lost Bay (Landovsky) 4.00 2.00 2.00; Also ran—Amblinopar, Call Me, Tony Primary, Hilda, Man J. Toopin, Maestro 2nd, Time 1:43 1/4.

Seventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Anasol (A. Valenzuela) \$12.40 \$4.00 \$4.00; Bourde (Hewes) 5.00 2.50 2.50; Mile Shift (Pierce) 4.00 2.00 2.00; Also ran—Oscar, Father's Day, Punformore, Lightning Jack, Hone, Billie Paul, Time 1:43 1/4.

Eighth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Anasol (A. Valenzuela) \$12.40 \$4.00 \$4.00; Bourde (Hewes) 5.00 2.50 2.50; Mile Shift (Pierce) 4.00 2.00 2.00; Also ran—Oscar, Father's Day, Punformore, Lightning Jack, Hone, Billie Paul, Time 1:43 1/4.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Anasol (A. Valenzuela) \$12.40 \$4.00 \$4.00; Bourde (Hewes) 5.00 2.50 2.50; Mile Shift (Pierce) 4.00 2.00 2.00; Also ran—Oscar, Father's Day, Punformore, Lightning Jack, Hone, Billie Paul, Time 1:43 1/4.

Tenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Anasol (A. Valenzuela) \$12.40 \$4.00 \$4.00; Bourde (Hewes) 5.00 2.50 2.50; Mile Shift (Pierce) 4.00 2.00 2.00; Also ran—Oscar, Father's Day, Punformore, Lightning Jack, Hone, Billie Paul, Time 1:43 1/4.

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Thirteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Anasol (A. Valenzuela) \$12.40 \$4.00 \$4.00; Bourde (Hewes) 5.00 2.50 2.50; Mile Shift (Pierce) 4.00 2.00 2.00; Also ran—Oscar, Father's Day, Punformore, Lightning Jack, Hone, Billie Paul, Time 1:43 1/4.

Fourteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Anasol (A. Valenzuela) \$12.40 \$4.00 \$4.00; Bourde (Hewes) 5.00 2.50 2.50; Mile Shift (Pierce) 4.00 2.00 2.00; Also ran—Oscar, Father's Day, Punformore, Lightning Jack, Hone, Billie Paul, Time 1:43 1/4.

Fifteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Anasol (A. Valenzuela) \$12.40 \$4.00 \$4.00; Bourde (Hewes) 5.00 2.50 2.50; Mile Shift (Pierce) 4.00 2.00 2.00; Also ran—Oscar, Father's Day, Punformore, Lightning Jack, Hone, Billie Paul, Time 1:43 1/4.

Sixteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Anasol (A. Valenzuela) \$12.40 \$4.00 \$4.00; Bourde (Hewes) 5.00 2.50 2.50; Mile Shift (Pierce) 4.00 2.00 2.00; Also ran—Oscar, Father's Day, Punformore, Lightning Jack, Hone, Billie Paul, Time 1:43 1/4.

Seventeenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Anasol (A. Valenzuela) \$12.40 \$4.00 \$4.00; Bourde (Hewes) 5.00 2.50 2.50; Mile Shift (Pierce) 4.00 2.00 2.00; Also ran—Oscar, Father's Day, Punformore, Lightning Jack, Hone, Billie Paul, Time 1:43 1/4.

# U.K. to Make Own A-Warheads

LONDON (UPI) — Britain intends to produce her own nuclear warheads, free from American strings, for U.S.-supplied Polaris missiles, authoritative sources said Saturday.

In this way Britain hopes to maintain an independent nuclear deterrent as the mainstay of her defence policy, the sources stated.

An understanding on this strategy was said to have been reached in principle between Britain and the U.S. British Defence Minister Harold Watkinson is expected to discuss future practical arrangements on Anglo-American and NATO missile policy when he flies to Washington next month.

Britain scrapped plans for an independent long-range ballistic missile, the Blue Streak, last week and is basing future rocket policy on expectations she will get the U.S. Polaris and Skybolt missiles.

But the United States has let it be understood that, in principle, it prefers to hand the Polaris to European allies through NATO, rather than through a bilateral arrangement with Britain alone.

Britain would prefer Polaris delivery on a strictly bilateral basis, but is prepared to follow the U.S. plan for broader arrangements through NATO.

However, Britain wants to make her own nuclear warheads, which would be carried by a U.S.-built missile carrier.

Under present U.S. legislation, American-made nuclear warheads have to remain under U.S. custody. This applies to the Thor rockets currently based in Britain.

Equipping of European allies with Polaris missiles is expected to be discussed at the NATO council meeting in Istanbul, Turkey, May 24.

NATO commander Gen. Lauris Norstad has suggested NATO forces be equipped with missiles capable of reaching enemy targets up to 1,200 miles away.

Latest indications were that Britain is weighing the advantages of the air-launched U.S. Skybolt, which could be fired from Britain's existing bomber force. The Polaris would require the buildup of a British atomic submarine fleet.

## Seven Convicts Face Poor Man's Justice

WINNIPEG (UPI) — Seven convicts face the fate of becoming victims of poor man's justice here this week.

The seven are among 13 whose appeals are to be heard before the Manitoba Court of Appeal. They have not been able to afford the transcript evidence of their trials.

Before an appeal is considered, the court requires a transcript of the previous trial so it can decide whether there are grounds for interfering with the verdict.

The seven have received notices that their cases will be dismissed unless they can furnish the transcripts.

The cost of transcript evidence varies with the length of trial. A one-day hearing costs about \$100.

## Real Estate Man Jailed As \$500,000 Missing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Police arrested a Portland real estate executive Friday after five grand jury indictments charged him with embezzling \$500,000 from his employers.

Bail for Floyd Moore was set at \$100,000.

Moore is charged with misappropriating funds from the Romay Co., the Nepte Co. and May Belle Hartley, who holds a financial interest in both firms.

Moore is president of Nepte and acts as an agent for Nepte and Romay.

CHICAGO (UPI) — A \$115,000-a-week personnel manager admitted Saturday he embezzled \$98,700 in 2 1/2 years by cashing the pay cheques of a self-created ghost staff.

Joseph Klaskin's downfall came when a former employee, whose name Klaskin continued on his book-kept payroll, complained the company had erred in making out his income tax withholding form.

Klaskin, 42, embezzled the money from the Navajo Freight Lines, Inc. to "keep up with the Joneses."

STROMBOLI, Italy (AP) — People fled in panic into the streets Saturday after a strong earth tremor shook this Italian island for 10 seconds. Several buildings were damaged.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Vance Hartke (Indiana Democrat), will carry to the Senate his demand that the U.S. government ground all "lectra" project airplanes not yet given new inspections.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Allen Ellender, Louisiana Democrat, says the U.S. cannot cut off purchases of sugar from Cuba because "the truth of the matter is that we need the Cuban crop."

Capt. Irving Heads Vimy Veterans — Capt. Bruce Irving was elected president of the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles at the recent annual meeting and Vimy reunion.

The reunion was held to commemorate the Battle of Vimy Ridge, April 9, 1917.

PIANO EXPERT — Sir Donald Tovey, long-time professor of music at Edinburgh University who died in 1940, was an internationally-known pianist.

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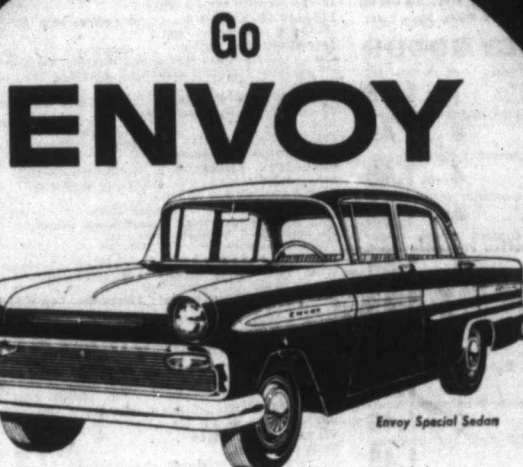
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## Rubber-Tired Service

## Sidney Going On With 'Train' Plan

Sidney Chamber of Commerce is going ahead with plans to run a rubber-tired "train" service between the new federal government wharf and the town's main shopping district.

"We are drafting plans for it and seeking prices," Gordon

Hulme, president of the Chamber, said last night. "The route will run from the wharf to Fifth, Beacon, First and back to the ferry."

The "train" will meet Motor Vehicle Branch specifications for road vehicles, but it will look like a train and will tow

a trailer made to look like a railway passenger car.

The chamber has no plans to run a second train from the federal government's wharf at Swartz Bay to Sidney, Mr. Hulme said, but plans are being made to have highway signs erected, directing tourists to Sidney.

## PUC Ruling

## Esquimalt Will Get Water Boost Reasons

## New Rate 'Alarming' Says Reeve

The Public Utilities Commission has ruled that Esquimalt is entitled to further information on the 40 to 50 per cent increase in water rates proposed by Victoria, Reeve A. C. Wurtele said last night.

The reeve said he was advised that the PUC has agreed to postpone hearings on the city's application until Esquimalt is provided with reasons for the proposed rate increase.

## FIGURES ALARMING

Mr. Wurtele described figures contained in the published schedule of new rates affecting Esquimalt as "alarming."

"I'm still hopeful that we can avoid controversy," said the reeve. "All we want is enough information on which to make an intelligent decision."

## NO NEW APPROACH

"I've done all I can. There will be no new approach to the city on my part. My council will have to play ball. We say that if there are some revisions to be made—let's get on with it."

"The longer the city delays, the more it's going to hurt." Deadline for filing objections to the proposed rate increase with the PUC was set for Tuesday. The letter to Esquimalt said this deadline has been extended but no new date was set.

## Typing Error?

## TCA Denies Report Turbo-Props Stalled

Trans-Canada Airlines in Vancouver and Montreal have vehemently denied a report that the company has postponed replacement of its aging DC-3 aircraft on the Victoria-Montreal run until 1962.

The report was relayed to the Colonist yesterday by Victoria Conservative MP A. DeB. McPhillips who said he had it in writing from TCA president Gordon McGregor.

Mr. McGregor had written him stating that the old Douglas DC-3s would not be replaced by turbo-prop Viscounts "until the second quarter of 1962," Mr. McPhillips said.

The TCA president could not be reached last night but the airline's western operations manager in Vancouver and a vice-president in Montreal said the latest date for the replacement was still early in 1961.



VERN FERGUSON

## Seen In Passing

Vern Ferguson quaffing a tumbler of milk at the 19th hole. (A caterer at Gorge Vale Golf Club, he is always close to the links where he spends most of his leisure time. Home is 3045 Albany, with wife Lillian, and children Cecil, 10, Robbie, 7, and Gary, 5.) ... Jacquie Fry having dinner ... Jim and Rose McLaren off to visit friends ... Gordie Bates driving a friend up-Island ... Brian Taylor entertaining company ... Linda Redden telling a tall tale.

## \$300,000 Bylaw

## Esquimalt Rink Vote in Summer

Esquimalt ratepayers probably will get a chance to vote this summer on a \$300,000 bylaw for construction of an ice rink arena in the vicinity of Bullen Park.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said last night it is hoped to submit the bylaw to a vote "just as soon as possible" so that if it is approved the new rink will be in use next winter.

He said council decided last

week the financing will be handled on a "purely municipal basis."

"It was decided there would be no public subscription or asking the people to buy bonds for this project," said the reeve.

Advantages of a money bylaw include requirements that ratepayers must be fully informed of the nature of the project, he said. This includes accurate breakdown of capital costs and operating expenses and revenues.

## IN FEW WEEKS

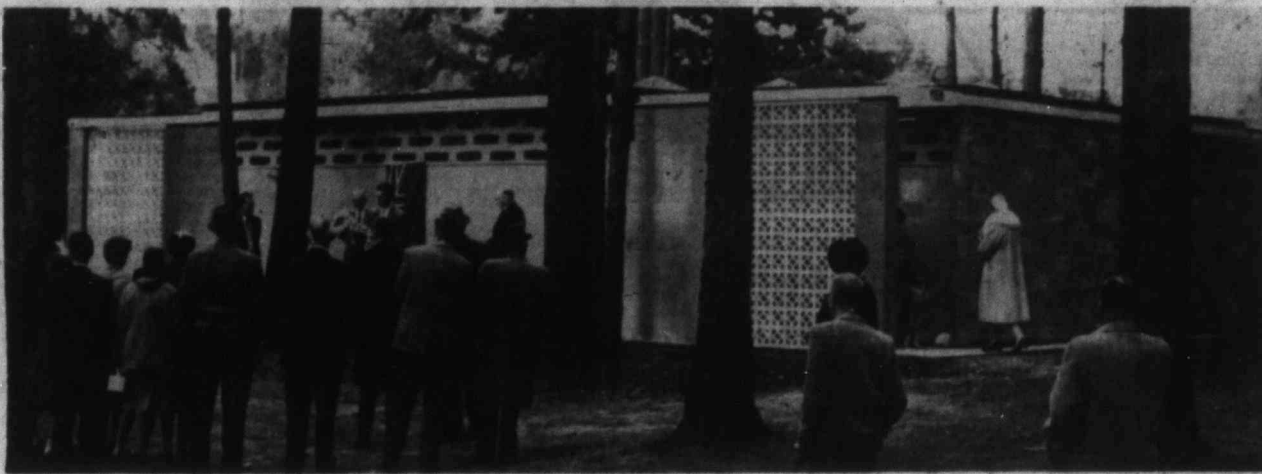
Mr. Wurtele said "in the next few weeks" statements on general construction and financing for the ice arena project will be made public.

Meanwhile, municipal council has asked a firm to supply drawings and specifications for the project. The reeve said he could not disclose the name of the firm at present.

The project is expected to cost about \$300,000 "in round figures" and may include a curling rink as well as the main ice surface. It will take about six months to complete once construction begins.

## ARENA PROJECT

A committee of the whole council has taken over study of the arena project from the three-member group which made the preliminary survey. The reeve said the job has come too big for the small group composed of Coun. James Bryant, Coun. Vincent Rush and himself.



(Colonist photo.)

## Hamsterley Park Conveniences Officially Open

New change rooms and conveniences at Elk Lake's Hamsterley Park were officially opened early yesterday afternoon by Ald. Millard Mooney, representing the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, which built the \$25,000 facilities as a centennial project, was represented by Peter Forward, president, who presented Ald. Mooney with a symbolic, floral key.



(W. A. Boucher photo.)

## Pilgrims Arrive at Langford

Modern-day pilgrims and cross they are bearing on a 75-mile trek from Nanaimo were blessed by Rev. W. J. O'Brien at Our Lady of the Rosary Church on arrival in Langford last

night in time for Easter vigil service. More than 120 took part in the procession but only 21 are making the entire trip. Pilgrimage is due in Victoria today.

## Campaign Planned

## Langford Lake People Up in Arms Over Algae

Langford Lake residents are planning a campaign against the algae which choked the lake last summer.

Fearing that the smelly scum of microscopic vegetation will spread even further this summer, lakeshore residents

plan to meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Langford firehall to plan action.

Algae have been growing thicker each year. In 1959 the oily blue-green film became so offensive that Langford Lake swimming classes had to be cancelled.

Wednesday night, a group of lake residents attended a meeting of Langford Recreation Commission to enlist the commission's support.

"We feel that the clogging of this lake and other lakes is everybody's problem, not just the problem of the residents," said G. E. Mortimore, one of the group.

Before the algae grew so thick, people from many miles away used the lake for swimming and fishing, he said.

A temporary committee was struck to gather information and canvass opinions in preparation for Wednesday's meeting. Members are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Koellmeier, R. M. Beatty, Mrs. F. Bertucci, Mrs. G. R. Barlow and G. E. Mortimore.

They will look into the following possibilities: Urging the provincial government to speed clearing of the clogged outlet of the lake; finding to what degree the algae are fed by polluting substances that are flowing into the lake; seeking ways of clearing the algae with chemical algicides.

## Easter Story Set Tonight

The Easter story in lessons and music will be presented tonight at St. Matthias Church at 7:30 in the "Easter Festival of Nine Lessons."

## Beer-Drinking Gang Slugs City Driver

One man was slugged and another accosted last night near Beacon Hill Park by beer-drinking youths who fled before arrival of city police.

One of the victims, Alex D. Martinich, 351 Stannard, said he was driving near Oxford and Chester shortly before 8 p.m. when the trouble started.

"I was behind a car that was weaving back and forth and I thought he was having trouble with the steering wheel. I heard a beer bottle tossed from the other car strike the pavement but I didn't think anything about it at the time," he said.

"I pulled up ahead of him and stopped. He stopped. I rolled down a window and asked, 'You having trouble?' They started piling out of the car and one of them reached in and slugged me one on the jaw."

"I figured that if I ever got out of the car I'd be finished. So I stepped on the gas and drove off. I telephoned the police later," he said.

Several minutes later, police received a telephone call from Donald Murphy, 1229 Oxford, that a group of youths tried to start a fight with him, then drove off on Cook Street towards the city.

City police cars combed the area but did not find the gang.

## Crash Victims Sent Home

Mrs. Marjorie Fraser, 3350 Doncaster, and Mrs. Alice Owens, 413 Vancouver, passengers injured in a two-car collision April 10 at the corner of Blanshard and Broughton, both were discharged yesterday from St. Joseph's Hospital.

## Breakwater

## Any Plan Welcome

The federal government would welcome any move by Oak Bay municipality to increase either the beauty or the utility of the all-but-complete Turkey Head breakwater.

Victoria Conservative M.P. A. DeB. McPhillips said yesterday he had been told by federal works department officials that they would have no objection to the municipality

adding a walkway to the rock-fill structure, but that no work could be done for at least a year.

Engineers estimate it will be at least 12 months before the material has consolidated so that a surface could be added.

Some Oak Bay people were concerned that the jagged rocks from which the breakwater is built would be a hazard to children.

Mr. McPhillips said that until some proper surface is applied to the structure, warning signs and a barricade would be erected.

He also hinted that in due course the government might assist the municipality in improving the long-sought harbor protection measure.

## Chamber Meeting

## Threat to Shops To Be Discussed

Threat to Victoria's tourist shops posed by a duty-free retail outlet planned for the B.C. mainland will be discussed at a Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting on Friday.

Chamber president W. A. Pendray said he had little personal knowledge of the bonded-warehouse scheme in which a few Victoria import shop proprietors have been asked to participate, but the matter would be on the agenda, along with discussion of Victoria's potential as a free port.

Ex-mayor Claude Harrison maintains that by terms of a 100-year-old proclamation Victoria has the right to become a free port any time it chooses. Such action, he contends, would be an effective reply to the duty-free outlet planned for the mainland.

## Cabdriver Beaten

Lassie Balogh, 147 Ontario, was remanded to Tuesday without election or plea in city police court yesterday on a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

The charge was laid in connection with an assault on cab driver William Eldershaw, 1337 Grant, who was beaten with a wrench early Friday. He suffered head injuries and is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

## Shipmate Scatters Ashes of Seafarer

Members of the Thermopylae Club boarded the ketch Dawdler here yesterday and sailed to Foul Bay near Chinese Point where they scattered the ashes of Frederick William Kemp, who died April 7 at age 78.

The ashes were scattered by shipmate Fred Jones who sailed with him in 1901. A wreath made in the shape of an anchor was dropped overboard at the spot. Members of

the family also laid wreaths. Mr. Kemp was one of Victoria's best-known seafaring men and a "co-discovery" of Caddy the Sea Serpent in 1933. In face of ridicule, he and a companion, Major W. H. Langley, insisted they had seen a serpent off Cadboro Bay. Caddy has been a local legend ever since with hundreds of residents and visitors claiming to have seen him.

## William Head

## Fulton to Inspect Open Prison Here

As part of a program to inspect personally every federal penal institution in Canada, Justice Minister E. Davis Fulton will arrive here Thursday for a tour of the William Head minimum security prison.

He will be accompanied on the inspection tour by Victoria Conservative MP A. DeB. McPhillips.

Mr. Fulton is expected to speak here on Thursday night, according to party officials, but arrangements have not yet been concluded.

## Official RCN 50-Year Ceremony Will Be 'Navy Only' Function

First official observance of the Royal Canadian Navy's 50th anniversary May 4, will be a "navy only" affair.

Conservation of Queen Elizabeth's color by the RCN Pacific Command will be held

at 3 p.m. May 4, on HMCS Naden parade ground.

A naval spokesman said due to lack of space the brief ceremonies will not be open to the public.

It is understood public functions in connection with the anniversary will be concentrated in the third week of May and winding up with Victoria Day celebrations throughout Greater Victoria.

Actual "birthday" of the RCN was May 4, 1910. The navy hasn't announced any of its later plans for the birthday celebrations.

The Queen's color was presented to the navy at Halifax during the royal tour last year.



## PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean will leave Vancouver for Montreal Saturday, April 23, en route to London to attend the marriage of Her Royal Highness The Princess Margaret and Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones. They plan to return to Victoria, May 14. The Hon. A. C. DesBrisay will be administrator of B.C. during the Lieutenant-Governor's absence.

Mrs. F. M. Ross, accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean will have lunch with Mrs. T. M. Knox at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Wednesday, April 20. Later the same day Mrs. Ross will open an exhibition of Emily Sartain paintings at the hotel. Proceeds of this exhibition will be donated to the Victoria University Building Fund.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will give a luncheon at Government House, Thursday, April 21, for Boy Scouts and Girl Guides who are attending an investiture. The Lieutenant-Governor will present Queen Scout certificates and Girl Guide Gold Cord certificates.

### Reception Thursday

The Esquimalt-Saanich Federal Riding Association of the Conservative party in Canada is holding a reception Thursday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in the Flamingo Room of the Crystal Garden in honor of distinguished guests the Hon. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., P.C., M.P., minister of national defence, and the Hon. E. Davie Fulton, P.C., Q.C., M.P., minister of justice.

Among the 200 guests invited to attend are Mr. and Mrs. A. deB. McPhillips, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rennie, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wooten, Mr. Eric Charman, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. A. Murison, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Danvers, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. T. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Elworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pittam, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Monteith, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carren, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stuart Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hayden, Maj. and Mrs. Keith MacDougall, Mrs. D. C. F. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Campbell and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

### Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests in Victoria for the Gorby-Young wedding include Mrs. Alice Clarke and Mrs. William Young, both grandmothers of the bride, from Vancouver; Mrs. F. Jones, of Transcona, Man.; Mrs. Ted Whitaker, Mrs. W. Boston, Miss Patricia Boston, Miss Joanne Lindner, all of Vancouver; Mrs. E. G. Barnes, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Cuddeford of West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomson and two daughters, from North Surrey.

### World Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. German have recently returned to their Towner Bay home after an extended visit abroad. Leaving here in mid-December, they spent Christmas and the New Year in Montreal visiting sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. German and Mr. and Mrs. John German. Early in January Mr. and Mrs. German boarded the Norwegian American line vessel Mv Bergenfjord, in New York, for a world cruise which took them to such ports as Balboa, Galapagos, Tahiti, Bora Bora, Rora Tonga, Tongatabu, Auckland, Christchurch, Milford Sound and Sydney. Mr. and Mrs. German made return trip to Canada in the P and O liner Himalaya stopping off at Fiji and Hawaii where Mr. German made special broadcasts for the CBC.

### Bon Voyage Tea

Miss J. E. M. Bruce and Miss N. M. Jones were hostesses at the tea hour on Sunday, at the home of the latter, Miss Ella Walker was the guest of honor at a bon-voyage tea. Having retired recently Miss Walker leaves shortly for a five-month tour of the British Isles and the Continent. Mrs. Alice Kimmitt poured. The hostesses were assisted by Miss Marjorie Holmes and Mrs. Marjorie Simpson as serveurs.

### Shower

Miss Barbara Young, an Easter bride-elect was feted recently at a shower given by Mrs. J. Danielson and Mrs. M. Heel at the home of the latter on Topp Avenue. Miss Young and her mother, Mrs. A. B. Young were presented with corsages of pink rosebuds and carnations and the many gifts were contained in a decorated clothes hamper. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Other guests were Mrs. J. Holmes, Mrs. C. Salmond, Mrs. E. Willis, Mrs. E. Richards, Mrs. J. Holder, Mrs. M. Renfrew, Mrs. M. Taylor, Mrs. F. Gillait, Mrs. T. Hellwell, Mrs. E. Parsons, Mrs. P. Ireland, Mrs. K. Whitfield, Mrs. R. Schmidt, Mrs. V. Stewart, Mrs. K. Russell, Mrs. M. Pledger, Mrs. J. Hamer, Mrs. P. Reynolds, Mrs. G. Eno, Mrs. G. Padgett, Mrs. I. Hick, Mrs. R. Cox, Mrs. M. Beamish, Mrs. C. Smalley, Mrs. H. Dalke and Misses G. Veale, D. Veale, P. Vallance, V. Scott, E. Wilkinson, H. Erickson, C. Heal, S. Russell, R. Hull, A. Cook and D. Elsdon.

### Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. F. White of 1424 Edgeware Road will be at home to friends from 7 p.m. today, April 17, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

### Going to Nice

A former Victoria resident, FO Eric Tippet, his wife Jean and infant son Michael, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Tippet, 972 Heywood Avenue. FO Tippet, stationed at Halifax for the past two years, will leave soon with his family for Nice, France, where he will be attached to Air Division Headquarters for four years.

### They called me DEAF

UNTIL ACUSTICON TOOK CARE OF MY HEARING STRAIN

I just didn't hear clearly, couldn't seem to understand some words. They sounded blurred, fuzzy. I had to strain to hear.

People thought I was deaf. But then Acusticon took care of my hearing strain. I was amazed at how clearly I could hear again—without strain or doubt! I haven't heard this well in years.

There's a new booklet that tells all about hearing strain and what you can do about it. It's FREE. No obligation. Write for it.

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### THE GOOD EARTH



**Maurice Humber**  
Ever since I got mugged, in lean times or floods, I've gone out in the yard, & planted some spuds. I don't know WHY... it sure doesn't pay.

And in one place I dug, in a great sea of clay. I used to slice 'em, & just plant the "eyes." Sorta stretching 'em out, guess I got of French-Fries. But these past few years, just a hole & a thud. As I stood back & tossed in a whole spud. Just WHAT... is this urge, come every Spring???

This feel for a shovel, heel & swing. I've thought about this, yanking the hoe. And now I think, I really know. It isn't the spuds, tho I like 'em the most. Especially browned, and crisp round the roast.

It's a kind of escape, that's what I face. It's a parole in the earth, from this mad money-race. It's that glorious feeling right in the blood. Of wallowing around IN YOUR VERY OWN MUD.

**HUMBER'S**  
CLAM SHELL garden chairs... made in Hong Kong \$3.88 each—come 'n' get 'em.



### Dream Stuff

Cobweb lace, narrow sleeves and a pretty neckline add up to a well-tried summer formula, and the stuff that dreams are made of. Here Susan Small uses a new dove grey over pink for a dress for dinner, theatres, cocktails and dances for months ahead.

### Jaycee-Ettes To Provide \$100 Holiday

At the regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Jaycee-Ettes held at the Monterey Restaurant \$86 was voted to purchase paint for the dining room, staff house and craft house at Sunshine Camp. The sum of \$25 was also voted for and Easter hamper for the club's welfare fund and \$100 for this family's summer vacation.

Special guests for the evening were Jaycee husbands and in order to control interruptions from the guests, Mrs. R. Rawnsley was appointed sergeant at arms.

Guest speaker was Lt.-Cmdr. David McKenzie who spoke on his recent tour of Japan while manager of the British Columbia amateur rugby team.

### Refugee Fund Receives \$50

At the April meeting of Centennial United Church W.A. president Mrs. J. Sneddon outlined plans for the congregational dinner to be held April 27 in the Metropolitan Church hall.

A fine report of the Protestant Orphanage activity was given by Mrs. A. Wirznewski. Also a detailed report of the church board meeting was given by Mrs. V. McKenzie.

The WA donated \$50 to the Local Council for World Refugee fund.

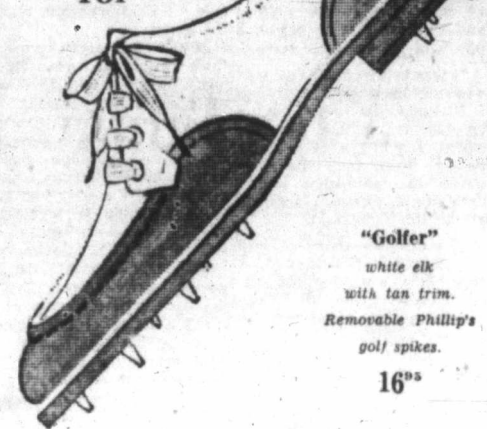
To the church board a donation of \$200 was voted and to the Sunday school the purchasing of a projector and three blackboards.

charge accounts invited

mail orders promptly filled

it's here!

the golf shoe our lady golfers have been waiting for



"Golfer" white elk with tan trim. Removable Phillips' golf spikes. 16<sup>ps</sup>

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men's and women's shoes

also Vancouver

749 Yates St.

### Stewart-Hunt

## Carries Green Orchids

Miss Lucille Frances Hunt chose her parent's wedding anniversary for the date of her own marriage when she exchanged vows last night with Mr. Ronald Richard Stewart.

Rev. Cecil Stewart officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt, 294 Goward Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart, 3286 Wicklow Street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a formal gown of hand-embroidered Swiss tulle with lily-point sleeves and scalloped neckline. Her illusion veil misted form a pearl tiara. She carried green orchids, hyacinths and ivy.

Three attendants wore frocks

in orange-ice color. Matron-of-honor Mrs. Phyllis Wood and bridesmaid, Miss Velma Hunt chose brocade in crystal charm and carried white hyacinths. Flower girl Nicola Wood was dressed in nylon over taffeta with scalloped skirt.

Mr. Arthur Burnham was best man and ushers were Mr. Roy Lawrence and Mr. Fred Wood.

At the reception at Holyrood House the cake was cut with a dirk. Mr. Walter Connaroe proposed the toast.

For a honeymoon trip up Island the bride changed into a turquoise two-piece dress with beige accessories.

On returning Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will reside at 4614 West Saanich Road.

### Gorby-Young

A couple who plan to make their new home in Kelowna, was married in Victoria, Saturday.

At Central Baptist Church Barbara Ruth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Budge Young, 2776 Burdick Avenue, exchanged vows with Mr. Vernon Edmund Gorby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Gorby, of Kelowna.

Rev. Robert D. Holmes officiated at the ceremony.

Petite dark-haired bride wore a floor-length gown of embroidered nylon with a basque bodice and dropped waistline. Her billowing tiered skirt gathered into a bustle and finished in a train.

A dainty crown of pearls held her veil. She carried red roses mixed with lily of the valley.

Miss Sharon Boston, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids Misses Jacqueline Nichols and Deborah

Easton wore matching gowns of white nylons over white taffeta stocked with hyacinth blue sprays of flowers with matching blue sashes.

Attendants carried basket purses of Italian iridescent mohair filled with marguerites, lily of the valley, princess roses and satin leaves in tone.

They wore tresses of mohair and flowers to match the baskets.

Mr. Irving Gorby of Vancouver, brother of the groom, was groomsmen. Mr. Arthur Millard, of Vancouver, and Mr. Ray Gresham, Victoria, were ushers.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Fraser McEae, who was best man at the wedding of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Gorby chose a wool dressmaker suit teamed with white accessories for her going-away outfit.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon in the United States.

### Schmidt-Robertson

An Easter bride at Oaklands Chapel was married by her father and given in marriage by her uncle.

Miss Elsie Kathleen Robertson exchanged vows yesterday with Mr. Ralph W. F. Schmidt, before her father, Mr. James W. Robertson.

Her parents live at 1220 Reynolds Road. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schmidt of Arcola, Sask.

The bride wore a white satin gown with fitted lace bodice. The full skirt was hooped and finished with a slight train. A chapel veil was held by a diara.

Walking up the aisle on the arm of her uncle, Mr. T. C. Robertson, Chemainus, the bride carried a bible covered with white satin and lace and topped with a calla lily and a cascade of white heather and lilies of the valley.

All attendants wore gowns of French blue crystal charm. Mrs. W. Melnick, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a sheath dress. Miss Joan Bergen of Trail, maid-of-honor, Miss Judy Bignare, bridesmaid and Miss Linda Bumstead, flower girl, wore bouffant dresses. Flower girl carried daisies and other attendants held pink feathered carnations.

Best man was Mr. Marvin Miller, Calgary. Mr. Walter Melnick, Mr. James Bumstead.

### FROM THE TUDOR ROSE with KATHERINE DAHLGREN



"Time held me green and dying Though I sang in my chains like the sea."

Dylan Thomas was not the first, nor will he be the last to sing the sweet inevitable. And for every sweet song of dying, we have an answer. Some of us in religion, formal or informal, and some of us in the crisp green narcotic of our society. But now, the poets, and at Easter of all times, have a different, more searching song.

Just before Geneva. A doctor found the pill That promised life eternal, Free from every ill. But when the talks were over,

The missiles began to soar. And I am quite eternal From here to Singapore. Humorous? I don't think so. Not at Easter.

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#### DINNER

In the EMPRESS ROOM, 6 to 9 p.m.

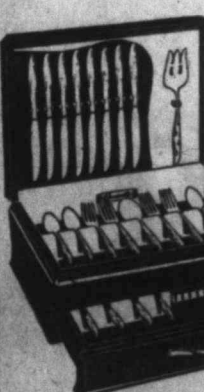
featuring, in both rooms, Vancouver Island spring lamb, new potatoes and fresh peas... and for the children a special "Sweet" treat.

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## Enchantment of Flowers

## Rabbits Too

## Easter Synonymous with Spring



A basket of goodies for Easter. Let's see—there's a double armful of puppies, a fond father looking on and, strangely enough, a white rabbit—and, oh yes, a small boy. The boy-in-the-basket is Ritchie Gatehouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gatehouse, 2396 Estevan Avenue.

Yellow Labrador father is Cowichan Major, and apart from siring 10 pups, he's a 20-time obedience trials champion. The rabbit, of course, is the Easter Bunny.—(Photo by Ryan Bros.)



It's hard to know whether to breathe in or out when you're smelling a flower—when you happen to be two-and-a-half years old. And that's just the age of Diana Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Clayton, 713 Mount Joy Avenue.

Even if they don't have perfume, you can look right into their flowery faces—and that Diana does too.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)



Pretty as a picture, kneeling in a sun-dappled garden filled with fragrant narcissi is Miss Susan Lort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. H. Lort, 592 Island Road. Playful pup,

who looks as if he is eating flowers, is "Frisky." He doesn't know it's Easter, but he's happy about the long weekend anyway.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)



Jennifer Hawkesworth, left, and Julia Stenner are friends agreed that riding takes precedence over most other things. They'll be spending holiday time following their favorite sport. Jennifer is the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hawkesworth, 1941 Ernest, and Julia, 12, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stenner, Beach Drive.



Lynne, 12; Struan, 8, and Andrea, 9, the children of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Banks, Transit Road, are ready for their own Easter parade. Or maybe

they will join the big Easter egg hunt in Beacon Hill Park this afternoon. Struan's plaid weskit is strictly the latest for young men.



Easter Sunday is a time for presents for the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Beeler. Diane, 15; Jennifer, 17, and six-year-old Margo came to

Canada with their parents about a year ago from California. They live in the former Pendray place at Esquimalt Lagoon.

Photo of Diana Clayton, Susan Lort, and Banks children by Bud Kinsman; Beeler and Gatehouse photos by Ryan Bros. studio; Jennifer Hawkesworth and Julia Stenner by Robin Clarke.

## Even Lays Eggs

## Easter Bunny Has History Too

Most of our Easter customs come from very early times.

At one time, eggs were forbidden food during Lent—hence the custom of giving them as gifts to children Easter morning.

The Easter bunny has quite a history, too.

Like the Easter egg the Easter hare, now an accepted part of the traditional story, came to Christianity from antiquity. The hare is associated with the moon in the legends of ancient Egypt.

It belongs to the night, since it comes out only then to feed. It is born with its eyes open and, like the moon, is "the open-eyed watcher of the skies." Like the egg,

it is a symbol of fertility and the renewal of life.

In the U.S. where the hare is unfamiliar, it is the Easter rabbit which is fabled to lay eggs in nests for children to find.

And as we associate Easter with the birth of Spring, so we parade in finery because it was thought unlucky not to wear some new article of clothing on this day.

Easter, the most joyous of the Christian festivals, is observed annually throughout Christendom in commemoration of the resurrection, on the first Sunday after the full moon, following the vernal equinox.





## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Why would a girl who has been brought up in a lovely home fall for a big boob with no manners or polish whatsoever?

Our daughter brought home a fellow she thinks is "wonderful." When he shook hands with my husband you'd have thought he was pumping water. We had a small group in for dinner and I served a beautiful buffet.

When he looked at the food he asked if he could have a peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich and a glass of milk. I thought he was joking. When my daughter went to the kitchen to fix it I asked if he were serious. She replied, "That's all he ever eats." We are stunned and want to know what to do if she wants

to invite him for dinner again. (He is studying to be a career diplomat!)—NO WORDS.

Dear No Words: Your signature is also my advice. Don't criticize the boy or she'll have to defend him—then the battle lines will be drawn.

(If your daughter suggests inviting the career diplomat (1) for dinner again, agree readily and serve as you ordinarily would. Maybe she'll get fed up fixing him sandwiches and recognize his unorthodox food habits as an attention-getting device or plain infantism. This could put the dead hand on the romance.

## It's the Way I Walk

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 16, blonde, and measure 39-23-36. I have plenty of boy friends but I miss the companionship of girls. They seem to dislike me.

One girl told me it's the way I walk. I happen to be rather tall and proud of my stature. But I don't see why this should make any difference. Do you think the girls are just jealous because the boys always give me whistles and cat-calls? Please help me.

## Under Mother's Thumb

Dear Ann: I am fast losing all respect for my 35-year-old husband who is under his mother's thumb completely.

She's a war-horse type who has ruled her four children with an iron hand. None of them likes each other but she demands that they put up a solid front of love and harmony which is so phoney it's nauseating.

She hates me because I refuse to cow-tow to her. I also encourage my husband to stand up for his rights and make his own decisions.

My husband can't stand the guys his two sisters married yet his mother insists they be

social friends or it won't look nice to outsiders.

He still calls her "Mama." What can I do?—MAVERICK.

Dear Maverick: The pattern is set and you aren't going to alter it after 35 years. An ideal solution would be to move out of town. If you can't swing this, then take hold of the social reins and line up your free evenings with interesting friends instead of boring relatives.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "goes downhill" send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

By Harry Juster

## Clothes Make Your Man

Dear Mr. Juster: My husband who is stocky and has a full, round face came home with one of these hats that has practically no brim. He asked my opinion of it. I told him that if he thought some of the hats worn by women were odd, he should take a good look in the mirror. Then he got mad and wouldn't speak to me all evening. Why does a man ask for an opinion and then put when you try to give him a truthful answer? I was right, wasn't I?

MRS. R.C.

Sometimes the unadmitted truth is hard to take. Mix a little honey with it. You might have said something like this, "It's nice, but wouldn't a little wider brim be better for you?" Which is actually what he needs.



Dear Mr. Juster: I don't wish to appear stuffy and old-fashioned, but I must confess to quite a bit of confusion about all the colors being thrown at us men. What's correct? Black, charcoal, olive, gold or green? Wouldn't men be better off leaving the plumage shades to the women and staying to the old shades like navy, brown and grey?

A CONSERVATIVE.

There's nothing wrong with the good old shades. Nothing wrong with the new ones either. Why should the wearing of attractive colors be a

monopoly of the opposite sex? The soft olives, burnished browns and iridescent shadings being featured are plenty masculine. They provide a fresh, welcome change from the old standbys—navy, brown and grey.

Dear Mr. Juster: While feeding my year-old son his cereal, much to my disgust, the end of my tie got into the bowl. Why couldn't a small loop with a button hole be put on the back of the wide end? Then you could slip the narrow end through the loop and button it to your shirt. Sure would save a lot of ties.

Have you heard of a little item called a tie clip? Keeps ties from falling into cereal bowls! Actually your suggestion has some merit. Some ties do have the loop you describe, but I don't recall any with a button hole. One thing bothers me, though. How would you be sure the button hole would always meet your shirt button?

Dear Mr. Juster: Do you have anything in print stressing the need for neatness and good grooming for making friends and "going up" on the job?

Yes... Hundreds of words every week in this paper.

TIP FOR THE DAY  
Which model gets your vote?

There are as many clothing styles as political candidates vying for your favor. You may be a natural for the natural shoulder model, look sophisticated in the continental, or bring out your best in a trim lounge style. Check carefully. Choose the one that promises to do the most for you.

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White House Hopefuls  
Senator and Mrs. John Kennedy with Caroline.

## Beautiful Egghead Wife of Candidate

WASHINGTON — If Sen. John F. Kennedy (D. Mass.) is elected president of the United States, the first lady will be a former newspaper inquiring photographer.

No other candidate can make that claim.

If the Democrats nominate Kennedy next July, the nation will get an eye full of the team of "Jack and Jackie"—and no magazine cover in the land will be immune to the ravages of youth, beauty and charm.

For a couple of eggheads who read heavy tomes on government and history and bat philosophical ideas about as though they were ping-pong balls, the Kennedys are blessed—or cursed—with an abundance of physical radiance.

Jack Kennedy's handsome visage and boyish chestnut thatch of hair are well known. Less known is the fact that Jackie Kennedy is one of the most beautiful women in Washington.

There is no question that the Kennedys, husband and wife, are heartily sick of the writing fraternity's emphasis on their physical appearance.

Jackie Kennedy, born Jacqueline Lee Bouvier, is 30 years old, five feet seven and weighs 125 pounds. Her eyes and hair are brown and she owns a little model's figure that has never been scourged by a diet.

The possibility of living in the White House as the wife of the president frightens her not a bit.

"I think Jack is up to anything and that no job is too big for him. He gives others confidence. With him, I think I could do anything."

Mrs. Kennedy speaks with warmth and awareness. She pauses for the right thought, but her language is unaffected.

Her current major interests are "Jack, daughter, home, reading, painting." The daughter, Caroline, blue-eyed and blonde, celebrated her second birthday Nov. 22. Mrs. Kennedy lost a previous baby in 1956.

Home is triplicate. The Kennedys own a three-story brick house in Georgetown, the fashionable Democratic enclave in Washington. It boasts two carriage lamps over the door stoop, as all good Georgetown houses should.

They maintain an apartment in Boston and recently acquired a summer home in Hyannis on Cape Cod near the "big house" of Joseph P. Kennedy, the senator's well-heeled father. Last summer the place was a madhouse with 13 Kennedy grandchildren romping over the various Kennedy lawns.

Jackie Kennedy's reading fellow was no set pattern. She reads easily in French and downs the usual number of novels of the educated housewife.

In addition, she is forever burrowing into books on politics, history, government and sociology because Kennedy comes home about once a week with a new book that she "ought to read."

As a painter she specializes in water colors of landscapes, flowers and sometimes images that just happen to pop into her mind.

Jacqueline Bouvier was born in New York City, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bouvier III. Her late father was a New York stockbroker and she grew up as a city apartment girl. Her religion, like that of her husband, is Catholic.

She moved at 13 to Washington with her mother, who married Hugh D. Auchincloss, another broker.

Jacqueline went to the best schools.

Her junior year of college was spent at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Her senior year was spent at George Washington University in Washington.

She was an outdoor girl. She swam and rode and kept a variety of animal pets from rabbits to guinea pigs.

In her senior year at college she won the Vogue Prix de Paris for answering a swarm of questions in a national competition. The prize: A year of study in Paris.

She promptly forfeited the prize. First, she already had studied for a year in Paris. Second, she had just met Jack Kennedy, then a congressman from Massachusetts.

LODGE NO. 216

Britannia Lodge No. 216, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, will meet in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, Tuesday, April 19, at 7.30 p.m.

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Nightgowns, waist length or full length, from \$4.98  
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## Sew-Off

Wearing a blue wool dress and jacket made by herself is blonde Sigrid Vennberg, 17-year-old winner of the Sew-Off contest held yesterday. Selected from the numerous entries in this teenage competition organized by Hudson's Bay store, 28 finalists modelled their own outfits. Miss Vennberg won an electric sewing machine as first prize. Elizabeth Piper was second and Rosalind Franklin third. Miss Vennberg is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Vennberg.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

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## Clubs and Societies

# To Tour Solarium

A meeting of the Greater Victoria District of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia will be held at 7.45 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at the Queen Alexandra Solarium, 2700 Arbutus. Prior to the meeting a tour of the solarium has been arranged, to commence at 7 p.m. Guest speaker, Mrs. Norma Fitzsimmons will speak on "Floral Arrangements."

**ST. JOHN'S**  
St. John's WA Evening Branch will meet Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

**WELSH SOCIETY**  
Regular meeting of the Victoria Welsh Society will be held Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in Dulcie's Hall, 512 Fort Street. A junior singing group may be formed.

**NORTH QUADRA SCOUTS**  
LA to the North Quadra Scout and Cub group will hold a Spring luncheon, April 19, in the Douglas Room of the HBC from 11 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Proceeds of the luncheon will go toward equipment and repairs to the Scout hall. Conventor is Mrs. Bernice Cruikshank.

**ST. MATTHIAS'**  
St. Matthias' WA will meet Wednesday, April 20, at 2.30 p.m. in the church hall, Maj. R. J. Kerfoot will show pictures of Palestine and the Middle East.

**UNIVERSITY**  
University Women's Club of Victoria will hold a general meeting Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. at 904 Government Street. Speaker will be Professor Lewis J. Clark, from Victoria University, and his topic, "Plants in Their Various Environments."

**CANADIAN AUTHORS**  
Local Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will hold the annual meeting and election of officers at the Strathcona Hotel at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 21.

**ESQUIMALT WI**  
Esquimalt Women's Institute will hold a social Thursday, April 21, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street.

**ST. PETER'S**  
Rev. Kenneth Coleman of India will speak and show slides on his work in India in St. Peter's Church, Lake Hill, April 22, at 8 p.m. He will talk to the WA.

**XI BETA**  
Dr. Ian Kenning was guest speaker at a recent meeting of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. His topic was "Life is for Living." At the same meeting plans were discussed for the Island convention which will be held in June.

**FAIRFIELD UNITED**  
The Olympic and Friendship WA groups of Fairfield United

**Steam Baths and Massage**  
For Men and Women  
**OVE WITT, R.M.**  
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.  
Appointments EV 4-202

Church are having a tea, sale of fancy goods and home-cooking at the home of Miss Edith Hopkins, 1211 Oscar Street, Wednesday, April 27, from 2.30 to 5 p.m.

**LOSE WEIGHT with "METRACAL"**  
Mead-Johnson's marvelous new complete diet, simply add to water, milk and fruit. This wholesome nutrition preparation comes in three delicious flavors and will be sure to satisfy your appetite.  
**3-Can Pack \$4.77**  
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COATS—Slim fit, 100% Angora, Tweed, Camel Hair and Wool... All beautifully styled for \$37.50  
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Wednesday, April 20, through Sunday, April 24  
Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Exhibition of Flower Paintings**  
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Gold Medalist—Royal Horticultural Society  
To be graciously opened at 3 p.m. next Wednesday at Oak Bay Beach Hotel by **MRS. FRANK MACKENZIE ROSS**  
Admission Free—Donations gratefully accepted for the Victoria University Building Fund

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The gift of seeing is one of man's greatest blessings. The mother can see her new born child, the gardener can enjoy the beauty of the flowers he grows, the worker can see the result of his labor. Guard this precious asset well. Have your eyes examined regularly and remember "One pair of glasses cannot be adequate for all purposes."  
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RIP KIRBY



## Garden Notes

# Another Seed Offer!

When my old granddad was taken to task by snoop neighbors for pottering in his garden on the Sabbath, he would always make with a snappy comeback. "The better the day, the better the deed," he'd say. With his example in mind, I make no excuses for introducing our second 1960 seed offer on Easter Sunday.

This time our gift is seeds of a little honey of a flower called Nemesis, pronounced Nem-eez-ee-ya, with the accent on the second syllable. It is a sun-loving annual from Northern Rhodesia, standing about a foot tall and bearing great clusters of blooms in clear, sparkling colors.

How did I come to pick Nemesis for our second seed offer this year? Well, it is quite a story.

For several years now, I have been getting a lot of letters and calls from returning vacationers asking me the name of a particularly attractive flower growing around the hotels at Banff and Lake Louise. As far as I could remember, the only cultivated flower featured at these resorts were Iceland poppies, but my enquirers were quite insistent that these were not poppies.

They were described as a little bit like a snapdragon, but with wide-open flowers in shades of pink, orange, yellow, crimson, scarlet and white. All my correspondents raved about the singularly clear and sparkling quality of the bloom coloring, and the women in particular were most anxious to find a source of these flowers to use in floral art.

Last summer an opportunity presented itself to visit the Canadian Rockies, so I took off to see for myself these flowers which were causing such a lot of talk. They turned out to be Nemesis, but nothing like any Nemesis I had ever seen before. The plants were much more compact and tidy, for one thing, and the flowers were far bigger than the ordinary kinds. The clarity of the coloring was everything my readers had described—they stand out in the garden like jewels against a piece of black velvet.

These are the seeds I have for you. I had quite a job tracking down a source of supply for, while there were

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun, April 17, 1960 17

drips and drabs here and there, I had to send to Copenhagen before I could lay my hands on enough to supply many thousands of Colonist fans. While the seeds are scarce and horribly expensive, I think I have enough to provide a packet of 50 or 60 seeds to each of my gardening friends who would like to take a crack at growing these exquisite flowers.

So, if you'd like a packet of these scooper-dooer Nemesis seeds, they are yours for the asking. Just drop me a line, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, and our Colonist girls will stick a packet of seeds in your envelope and mail it right back to you. A coupon is attached for your convenience in ordering.

This coming week I'll be giving some pointers on how to grow these Nemesis flowers and, if you are not a regular Colonist subscriber, I suggest you make arrangements to take the paper for all of next week anyhow. Better clip these how-to-do-it columns and paste them in your garden scrapbook, for loose bits of paper have a habit of getting themselves misplaced.

## Free Seed Offer

GARDEN NOTES, THE DAILY COLONIST  
VICTORIA, B.C.

Please send me your Rhodesian Nemesis seeds.  
I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Bearded, Garrulous

# Flanders Without Swann

The Viewing World  
By John Crosby

Michael Flanders is the bearded and garrulous half of the two-man comedy team of Flanders and Swann, which comprises the entire cast of "At the Drop of a Hat." For a whole season these two have been convulsing audiences at the Golden Theatre in New York. It's a feat they view with some equanimity since they ran three times that long in London to audiences which occasionally included the Queen and Princess Margaret.

"As a matter of fact," said Mr. Flanders over luncheon the other day, "our backdrop consists of a photograph of a curtain by Tony Armstrong-Jones. When we opened the show, I mentioned that in my preliminary remarks. I was met with the reaction from American audiences: 'Who the hell is he?' So we dropped it. It's back now, of course."

Flanders is very large in British television, being a member of the Brains Trust, one of England's most respected and occasionally reviled shows and also doing appearances on "Tonight." To put that into American context, it's as if Edward R. Murrow were cross-pollinated with Alexander King. Flanders has done a bit of TV here but he is not emotionally suited to our TV climate.

"I've found that I'm essentially a foreigner rather suited to the more bumbling surroundings of the BBC rather than the technically expert networks here. Here, you've got to be a full-time gag man when you appear on television. I love radio. There's no strain. Television is a nightmare. Radio is not so forgotten as it is here."

I noticed that he has a tiny TV set in his dressing room and I asked him whether he looked at much television. He said that he didn't watch it as much as he did when he first came to this country.

"I find here that television audiences are suckers for shows where singers dance and dancers sing," he said, laying his finger on one of our pronounced weaknesses. "They seem to love to watch somebody doing something besides what he's good at. I don't understand it."

"Then there's that extraordinary thing you have here—the plugging of books. I should think that would be rather embarrassing to the authors. In England—unless things have changed drastically since I've been away—there's a kind of gentleman's agreement not to do that sort of thing."

I asked him to summarize the chief differences between our television and English television. He ruminated a moment; "Well, I've been out of England six months but I still think the main difference is the fantastic quantity you have here. In

England," he explained, "there are only two channels—the BBC and the commercial channel. You have a gigantic number of stations here to pick and choose from."

"In England we take the camera out of doors more than you do. Everything here seems indoors. Of course, we haven't got the problem of great distances you have. England is a small country and anything that happens whether it's a cultural affair or a news story—is within the range of live cameras. They often do a half-hour out of a play live."

"I think we have rather better plays than you do, better direction (I interjected that TV's best directors had defaulted to the movies and the stage) and plenty of original television plays. The plays all sound alike. All about the juvenile delinquent who beats up his girl. Our children's programs are better than yours. We have series of 'Treasure Island' or 'Little Women' and things like that."

"But on the whole the situation is the same. People utter the same complaints about television you hear here. You don't usually wind up watching the good programs on BBC. You watch a Western."

"This past September, I saw a wonderful scene at a seaside resort. People were clustered around an outdoor hut right on the beach. Behind them was the sea. And what were they watching on television—a BBC telecast of the sea. It was a marvelous picture."

## Hollywood Today

# Paulette Loses Nightie

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Paulette Goddard was robbed again in Chicago. This time the thieves got away with her costliest and flimsiest nightgown. This infuriated Paulette as much as, if not more than, the recent theft of her \$12,000 sable coat. Neither was insured. I hope this is not the case with Paulette's million-dollar collection of jewels, which she hides so well that even she sometimes can't find them.

Martha Raye is another wealthy performer who does not believe too much in insurance—to her cost, when she was robbed of her mink coat.

Frank Sinatra is getting away from it all in Honolulu, to be followed by some concerts in the Orient.

Jack Hawkins, who was so good in "Ben Hur," is suffering from a throat infection. But after a vacation in Italy, Jack promises to be in New York "in the autumn—television, y'know."

Sir Laurence Olivier is on the record bandwagon, with two songs coming out this month—"Why Should I Care" and "Thank God I'm Normal," from his movie, "The Entertainer." I heard Sir Larry sing in "The Beggar's Opera." But that was serious. I hope these recordings are funny.

Jayne Mansfield had to eliminate the word "strip-tease" from her "Too Hot To Handle" movie, for the German market. And in the burlesque scene, for the film, women had to be present in the audience as well as men. It meant reshooting some of the scenes.

Capsule review of the Marlon Brando-Anna Magnani movie, "The Fugitive Kind." It's a wild one.

They all seem to be on the move. Charles Boyer leaving for Paris to meet Josh Logan, Leslie Caron and Maurice Chevalier to begin rehearsals for the movie version of "Fanny." Boyer's wife and son will join him in the south of France when school lets out for the summer.

Shelley Winters has to knock off eight pounds—"My Mrs. Van Dam" legacy from "Anne Frank," said Shell. "They've got to go before I do the Arthur Laurentz play, 'Invitation to a March,' with Eileen Heckart in August."

Now that Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz have cleared the air with their divorce proceedings, Desi has been able to get down to making new TV pilots and has sold some of those already made—such as Vivian Vance's "Guestward Ho," made more than a year ago. Also the new pilot film Cy Howard produced, starring Marie Wilson who brought him fame and fortune years ago with "My Friend Irma."

An old-time western star who must be nameless here for obvious reasons told me in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel's drug store: "Tell all your buddies at Warner's

## By Sheilah Graham

that the only stars who survived at the studio were fighters—Olivia De Havilland, Jim Cagney, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart. To survive, you've got to fight."

Sonja Henie paid director Norman Taurog \$95,000 for the house she bought from him in Bel Air a decade ago. Last week, Sonja declined \$280,000 for it. The place, with its priceless paintings, is a pious terror for Sonja's visits to Hollywood.

Ann Sothern offered her pretty daughter Tish a role on her TV show, but the teenager turned it down. Tish doesn't want to be an actress; she wants to be a female rodeo performer!

# Abbey Will Gleam For Royal Rite

LONDON (Reuters)—The original cream color of the abbey's stone, the time in centuries will glow in its original richness and glory when Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones are married there May 6.

Workmen have been engaged since the coronation in 1953 on a 12-year task to clean away the grime and candle grease of centuries. The full job of renovation will be completed in 1965 when Westminster celebrates its 900th anniversary.

Efforts are being made to see that the choir, transcripts and the eastern bays of the nave are gleaming for the wedding as they did in the 13th century.

The cost of the cleaning and repair is financed by a £1,000,000 (\$2,670,000) fund raised by an appeal from wartime prime minister Sir Winston Churchill.

Guests at the wedding will see the splendid Gothic mouldings of the choir look as they did when Henry II's builders laid down their tools. The cleaning has brought

out the original cream color of the abbey's stone, the time in centuries will glow in its original richness and glory when Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones are married there May 6.

Also scheduled for a beauty treatment before the wedding day is the route of the royal procession to and from Westminster.

A graceful rose arch will span the mail between Buckingham Palace and Clarence House, the princess's residence.

Seventy tall masts along the route will fly white banners with the monogram "MA" for Margaret and Antony on a red rose.

Twelve masts in Parliament Square—the site of Westminster—will be hung with baskets of pink hydrangeas and yellow marguerites. White, red and gold flowers blossoming in public flower beds and window boxes will line the route.

A column of men from Britain's three military services will line both sides of the parade route, with special guards and regimental bands at various points.



# Pipe Band Buglers Make Up for Kilts

Newest in Navy  
All Volunteers

By IAN STREET

Victoria's newest pipe band wears no kilts and has among its 28 members eight buglers.

"It's enough to make a Scottish pipe major turn in his grave," muttered one Edinburgh Scot. Then his face creased into a smile as he added: "But, after all, this is a new country."

## ALL VOLUNTEERS

The only pipe band in the RCN is composed entirely of volunteers from the naval technical training school at HMCS Naden.

The band recently made its first appearance before the general public in a parade through downtown streets to send off the Chamber of Commerce goodwill tour.

Smartness of its members drew a lot of favorable comment—but those who watched the parade kept repeating the puzzled question: "Where are the kilts?"

## NAVY KILT

A navy spokesman said yesterday some Royal Navy pipe bands wear kilts and sporrans, with white shirt, black tie, navy battledress jacket, balmoral, navy blue stockings and black shoes.

But here, officials said, "the question of wearing a kilt may safely be left in abeyance for some time."

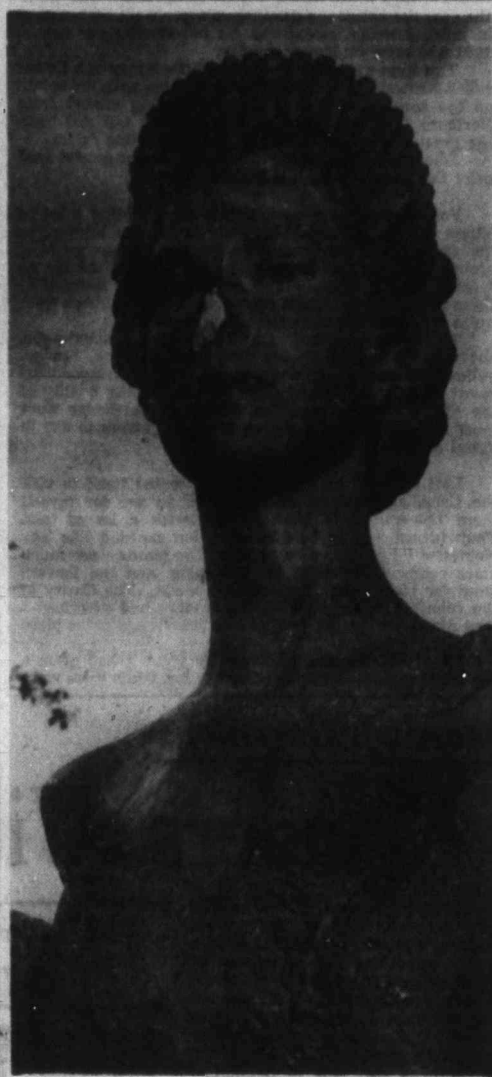
The pipe band isn't connected in any way with the navy's professional bandmen. It was founded in 1954 when the apprentice training scheme was quartered in the repair ship (now fleet maintenance vessel) HMCS Cape Breton at Halifax.

## REBUILT

When the technical school was moved to shore quarters at Esquimalt in 1958 the job of virtually building the pipe band up from scratch began. Its parade strength at present is one drum major, eight pipers, seven drummers and eight buglers.

The bugle section was added mainly to cater to the interests of a number of apprentices who had training as buglers in cadet units.

Pipe Major A. Dewar is pipe instructor. PO Victor Scott of HMCS Naden band gives bugle instruction. The band officer is Lieut. C. J. J. McLaughlin.



Disfigured face of Queen Elizabeth gazes over setting in Beacon Hill Park in which bust had hardly been placed before vandals were busy.

## May Have to Be Moved

# Vandals Batter Face of Queen

A bust of the Queen which was erected in a costly setting at Beacon Hill Park only 26 days ago may have to be moved to protect it from vandals.

Early yesterday or late Friday night a portion of the nose was battered off the bust and city police hold only a slim hope of identifying the perpetrator.

City Parks Supervisor W. H. Warren said last night that before the bust is repaired he is going to "take the whole thing back to the parks committee."

"I feel this is going to be a recurring thing," he said. He doubted if any modification to the bust's setting would serve to protect it from becoming a target for hoodlums.

Mr. Warren was among the first to point out, some months ago that if the bust was erected in the park it would be subject to all sorts of vandalism.

City officials endured months of controversy and acrimonious debate over the bust and a site for it before authorizing its erection in the park last month.

Some city council members agreed with Mr. Warren that the piece of statuary, executed as a 1959 royal visit memorial by city sculptor Peggy Walton Packard, should not be erected in an exposed location.

But parks chairman Ald. Millard Mooney insisted that the city should adhere to the original plan to erect it in the park.

Yesterday Mrs. Packard said the bust could be repaired, but the job would not be an easy one.

The cast stone bust has been making headlines ever since it was conceived and became the object of a city-wide search earlier this year when it was stolen from City Hall by university pranksters.

## Your Choice Of Language At Cannes

CANNES, France (AP)—The Cannes International Film Festival is installing a six-language simultaneous translation system to give audiences a linguistic choice of movie dialogue through tiny transistor radios equipped with headsets.

## In Old Haunts

# Murder, Inc. Still Swings Lot of Weight

By BERNARD GAYZEE

NEW YORK (AP)—In the Brooklyn neighborhood where the staff members of Murder, Inc., congregated, there are still people who remember incidents as though they happened yesterday.

And there are still some pretty tough characters who were playmates of the late Mendy Weiss, Abe Reles, Louis (Lepke) Buchalter and Pittsburgh Phil Strauss—the gang's hierarchy.

To get something of the flavor of the area into a new movie, producer Burt Balaban paid a visit to the old cigar store where the gang stashed its weapons and the barber shop where they daily got shaves.

## CHILLY

As soon as Balaban mentioned the words "Murder, Inc." the atmosphere got chilly. A scar-faced bruiser told the barber, "Don't tell him nothing." He jerked a thumb toward Balaban. Then he walked out.

The barber said to Balaban: "If you don't want a haircut, then you don't need to stay here. You see how it is?"

The incident was just one of the minor irritations which Balaban ran into in making a movie of "Murder, Inc.," the best-selling book by former Brooklyn district attorney Burton Turkus.

## OWN GOVERNMENT

"I'm not crusading and I'm not out to glorify crime," Balaban says about the movie. "I want to show how gangsters like Lepke subverted government and ran a powerful government of their own."

"As to Murder, Inc. it didn't end with Lepke (who was captured near Barrie, Ont.) dying in the electric chair. There have been enough gangster killings in recent years to show that an execution arm still exists."

Almost from the very beginning, Balaban says, he was subjected to pressures—to discourage making the picture.

## LEAVE HIM OUT

One afternoon a call came from California. A lawyer, for a one-time prominent public figure who was active in New York during the Murder, Inc. days suggested it would not be wise even to mention the man. (He isn't.)

There was a mysterious caller who kept saying that the healthiest way to avoid delays was to hire a private investigator to find out who was behind the equipment. "You'll need

## UN Expert Can't Pause

# Think of a Proverb —In Six Tongues

By COLETTE BLACKMOORE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—If you were a United Nations simultaneous interpreter and the Soviet delegate tossed you an obscure proverb in Russian, like this one, how would you cope with it?

"V tikhom omutye cherti vodyatsya."

There is no tossing it back to him, not if you want to keep your job.

Within seconds, you have to think of an equivalent proverb in English, or the closest thing to it which accurately conveys the meaning of the proverb.

"Devils lurk in deep pools," is the literal interpretation of this Russian saying, meaning roughly that however calm and smooth a thing may look on the surface, there is bound to be some trouble down below.

No exactly equivalent saying exists in the English language.

Robert Daniel Hogg, chief of the UN interpreters' section, has gathered over six years, from 12,000 to 14,000 of the most colorful and often used proverbs in six languages—English, French, German, Spanish, Italian and Russian.

Of an approximate total of 600,000 proverbs in all these languages, he selected only those which have an equivalent in at least four of the six languages.

## Children's Safety Underlined

Child Safety Day, aimed at making parents think of the safety of their children, will be held May 1, Harry Talbot, president of the Greater Victoria and District Safety Council, said last night.

"We want parents to look around their own homes to see what dangers exist there for their children," Mr. Talbot said. "It is hard for an adult to look at things with a child's eye, but it is essential."

## HAZARDS

He pointed out common hazards: rugs on highly-polished floors, sharp tools within reach, liquids and powders in common household use, soft where children can reach them, broken glass, nails in loose boards, and medicines.

"Speakers on Child Safety Day, and in fact all aspects of safety, will be supplied to clubs and organizations on request," Mr. Talbot said.

## Letter from Paris

# Many a Disappointment But Opera Came Through

By KEN WINTERS

PARIS—After a couple of disappointing encounters with the Paris Opera (a styleless "La Traviata," a dismal "Damnation of Faust") I began avoiding it. I did try to get to the new production of "Carmen," but when I had been told to "come back in a couple of weeks" each of the three times I requested tickets, I gave up.

Then friends invited me to see "Aida." I accepted with some caution, but am now glad that I did accept. The Paris Opera "Aida" was well worth hearing.

The main difference in this production and the others was the singing. Suzanne Sarroca, who sang the title role, was the only one who went off key, and this only on her top notes, which made it a matter of voice, not of ear, and thus more to be pitied than blamed.

Furthermore, Miss Sarroca atoned for the flaws in her vocalism by a touchingly natural job of acting.

## SPHERICAL

The other singers ranged from perfectly acceptable to absolutely first rate. Rhadames (Paul Finel), though he

was no actor, and though he was spherical to begin with and cubic by the time the costumes had finished with him (they had squared him off with a long, puff-sleeved tunic and lowered his centre of gravity with a very large sword) sang vigorously and accurately.

The minor parts were good too, but it was Amneris (Renee Bianco) and Amneris (Grace Bumbry) who did most to elevate the whole calibre of the production.

Miss Bumbry, who has been described in a Paris publication, somewhat inaccurately, as having the voice of Marian Anderson and the temperament of Maria Callas (these press agents do get carried away) is still in her early 30s. She is American, was a protégé of Lotte Lehman, and is at present in Paris for coaching with Pierre Bernac.

The only real letdown in the whole production was the ballet.

## TWIDDLES

Where Verdi had provided sounds that should accompany the exotic rhythms, and the clanking of barbaric beads and bracelets, of slave dancers, the Paris Opera choreographer gave us a bunch of pretty young women in flesh-colored long-johns (an unsuccessful attempt to create the illusion of nudity) doing graceful ballet-school twiddles and little bleak, tame bits of mime that had nothing whatever to do with Verdi, or Egypt, or Ethiopia, or slaves, or any of the things "Aida" is about.

# THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY



The Christian Gospel depends upon the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. As Paul said, without the Resurrection there is nothing of value left. "If Christ be not risen then is our preaching vain and your faith is vain. Ye are yet in your sins. We are of all men most miserable."

To accept Jesus as "a good man" or "a great teacher," but to refuse the Resurrection, is a mockery of the Gospel.

The whole New Testament converges on the Resurrection. A third of the Gospels is taken up with the death and rising from the dead of Jesus. The Book of the Acts does not re-

fer to the teachings of Jesus, but five times says, "Whom God hath raised."

The Epistles say nothing about the miracles, but every where emphasize the cosmic purpose of God in Christ. The lordship of Christ in exaltation and glory is repeatedly emphasized. The reigning Christ assumes the risen Christ.

## Auction Sells 18 Boats

More than 18 boats ranging from a 48-foot diesel cruiser to 16-foot runabouts changed hands yesterday at the first big boat auction of the season at Canoe Cove Marina.

Highest-priced boat at the sale was the cruiser Danae III, going at \$10,000.

There was a record turnout for the auction in spite of blustering winds, long detours and muddy roads.

Officials estimated more than 300 would-be bidders passed through the boatyard during the three-hour sale.

Auctioneer Frank Killshaw handled the gavel.

Most of the boats were on view at the marina from April 6 to 16. Buyers were given a final view during the bidding as each boat pulled away from the dock and turned like a fashion model just below the auctioneer's stand.

Lamar Crowson, PIANO REGITAL, VICTORIA COLLEGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 8:15 P.M.

Tickets at Eaton's, Hudson's, Bay Company, Victoria College. Proceeds to University Building Fund.

## Promised Over and Over

Jesus had promised His followers over and over again. "In the world to come, eternal life." "I will see you again and your heart shall rejoice." "Lo, I am with you always."

The word "Easter" comes from Eostre, Teutonic goddess of spring and dawn. So for some of us Easter means merely a spring festival, a nature

worship. On a higher level we declare that truth is greater than falsehood, love stronger than hate, good victorious over evil. Yet such a faith is poor comfort, and is not even true, without the Resurrection.

Most people today believe in self-salvation and a natural immortality of the "soul."

This doctrine is Greek, not Christian. The distinctive Christian faith is resurrection. Life is God's creation and a new life is God's re-creation.

## Spiritual, Incorruptible

The doctrine of the resurrection of the body is not a survival of bone and muscle. Read the 15th chapter of First Corinthians. In answer to the question "With what body do they come?" Paul says, "Thou fool; God giveth it a body as it hath pleased Him." Paul goes on to say that it is a spiritual, incorruptible, and sinless body. Similarly, eternal life is a richer word than immortality, implying quality of life.

Men try to tell us that we should live one life at a time.

that the future life should take care of itself. As if the love, sacrifice, toil, dreams, destiny, and total nature of man in the world were unimportant! The verdict of all great minds who have thought upon it is that nothing else is important. Man desperately needs this faith.

If this fail, The pillar firmament is rottenness, And earth's base built on stubble.

## Jet Crash Victim Oxygen-Starved?

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Hypoxia—oxygen starvation—was cited Saturday as the possible cause of a U.S. Air Force jet fighter crash which took the life of its pilot near Farmer, Wash., Wednesday.

## OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. ALL DAY

Mon., April 18th to Saturday, April 23rd inclusive

SUNDAY, APRIL 17th, 2 to 5:30 p.m.

## CRYSTAL GARDEN

## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleisch



In a column about Dr. Jarvis's best-selling book, "Folk Medicine" (Holt), I mentioned that most doctors consider it nonsense. I promptly got a bundle of letters from readers who said Dr. Jarvis's honey-and-vinegar cure was on the level. They had tried it and it helped.

This is one of those cases of complete, utter heresy that makes orthodox practitioners see red. Dr. Jarvis, although an old Vermont MD, takes little stock in currently fashionable remedies but recommends honey, vinegar and a number of other things Ver-

monters are supposed to swear by.

A recent Reader's Digest article attacks the book mercilessly and takes the side of the AMA. It is obviously meant to counteract the astonishing success of the book.

## Seven, Then Eight

Nevertheless, there is this to be said. "Folk Medicine" was published in January 1958. The first printing was 10,000 copies. It was not reprinted until May, when a modest second printing of 3,500 was run off. There were seven more printings until March 1959, and eight more printings, of 35,000 copies each, since.

Now this is a book of medi-

cal advice for people suffering from arthritis, rheumatism and other ailments. It appeared without fanfare, without fancy advertising, without any special push whatever. It began to sell heavily only about a year after publication.

How can this be explained? Doesn't it look as if the 10,000 or 20,000 first readers told their friends and neighbors they had tried the Jarvis cure and it worked?

## Are They Deluded?

Of course, you may say this is a psychological factor here and all those enthusiastic readers deluded themselves.

But you'll have to admit that orthodox medicine seems to be pretty helpless against arthritis and rheumatism and still hopes for a breakthrough. And that many of the modern wonder drugs are related to remedies known to folk medicine for ages. (Like the

tranquilizers that were discovered when someone analyzed a root used in India for thousands of years.)

Nine-tenths of Dr. Jarvis's notions may be utterly wrong, but the remaining one-tenth may be the basis of the great medical breakthrough of tomorrow. Who can say? There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in the AMA.

## The Car Corner

# Enzo Ferrari Has to Win

By J. T. JONES

The son, born just before the turn of the century to an Italian ironworks proprietor, has put more fire and iron than any other man into the fire-and-iron business of automobile racing. The name itself stands for iron: Ferrari.

Enzo Ferrari muffed things badly in technical school. He worked for a motor-scooter company in his youth. In his 30s he bought an Alfa Romeo racing car and raced it for a season, then joined the Alfa team. Two years later he was team manager—just in time to face the incredible German Mercedes and Auto-Union cars and got his nose rubbed in the dirt of almost every course in Europe. Since the war he has been reviled in his own country, accused of building "killer" cars and single-handedly wiping out the cream of Italian drivers.

And yet he is one of the most famous Italians alive. He is admired by car-lovers around the world. He is more responsible than any other man for the high regard held today for all Italian machinery. His cars have won more races (and more money) than any other make. His drivers win fame and championships. His name

itself conjures up visions of blindingly fast cars, and dreams of glory.

It's clear that Enzo Ferrari is a many-sided man.

On one side is the quiet family man who won't attend a race because he doesn't like the limelight and he doesn't want to make his teams nervous.

On another side is the scrappy businessman who battles publicly with his suppliers, fights for better starting-money deals, refuses to race in big events if he can't use his regular fuel, loudly and angrily retires from racing in Italy or racing in general almost every season. Still another is the conservative designer who rejects new developments until his competitors use them to beat him, then adopts them and adapts them and pulverizes everybody; who builds his cars heavy and powerful in the old tradition; whose designs look and sound like fireworks and yet stick it on to the end of the toughest grinds.

And last—and the key to all the others—is the man who has to win. He has to win to stay in business. His whole operation is geared to winning. He says it's just as valuable to lose—he learns as much or

more. But he still has to win, and the pressure is always on.

Once he got into the racing business, Ferrari proved himself an original thinker. He founded the first private "scuderia" in 1939, with a group of Alfa. By 1940 he was modifying them beyond recognition. The first all-Ferrari racing car was a straight-eight, 1½-litre car. It won its first race—driven by Alberto Ascari, one of the greatest and for years the backbone of Ferrari's team.

Then the Second World War wiped out racing. Ferrari converted to making machine tools, an endeavor that was halted abruptly by a wholesale Allied bombing that levelled his Modena factory. What the Allies didn't wreck, the Germans carted away.

After the war, Ferrari dug into the work of building up his racing teams, by 1952 he had it made. Ascari had won the first of his two world championships. Ferrari was beginning to clean up the constructors' championships. The recognized races won by the cars with the prancing black stallion on the nose totalled more than 500.

Then in 1955 the roof fell in. Mercedes-Benz uncorked its

W196 and 300 SLR cars and took everything in sight. This cost Ferrari a lot of pride, but mostly it cost him money. He depended on winning purses to meet his payroll.

He shook up his organization and called for help. Hardly anybody answered, but a few did in a big way. Lancia gave him its entire stable of racing cars and a top engineer, Jano, to add to the illustrious string: Lampredi, Chiti, Colombo, Bazzi.

And Fiat handed him \$80,000 in cash.

And Mercedes withdrew from racing.

Ferrari was back in the saddle. He's still there.

Two weeks ago we said here that because of Chrysler taking over distribution of Flats in Canada, that National Motors would be giving up the franchise. Not so.

They will still be selling Flats and servicing the more than 100 now on Victoria streets.

## USED CAR?

MORRISON

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

Tate & Quatre



## Show Business

By Dick Williams



When Leonard Pennario plays piano, even the keys flip.

The concert pianist was playing Bartok's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 3 with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra one evening when a black key flew up in the air and plopped to the stage floor.

Coolly, Pennario retrieved the key as audience and orchestra watched in surprise. A repairman appeared from the wings and carefully fitted and fastened the key back in place.

With a grin which was met with a friendly burst of audience applause, Pennario sat down and began the concerto over again.

### For First Time

## Stratford Styles Go Elizabethan

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—The first time in the eight years of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival the actors will wear the costumes of Shakespeare's own age, the Elizabethan era.

The comedy-fantasy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be played in the ruffled, billowing dress of the day. Designer Brian Jackson has chosen fine satins and heavy brocades for the play.

In past years, the costumes have been styled from many eras including Edwardian, Victorian, Italian Renaissance and Roman, but never Elizabethan.

Both Mr. Jackson and designer Tanya Moiseiwitsch began making their sketches early in the winter, when the plays were first announced.

There are 240 separate costumes for the three Shakespearean plays for this season. "Romeo and Juliet," "King John," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and another 40 costumes for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "HMS Pinafore."

## Lower Island Horsemen To Gather

An informal gathering of horsemen, the second in a series, will be held in Victoria council chamber at 8 p.m. April 22.

It will be open to all persons interested in riding, from the lower Vancouver Island area. Organizer is A. W. Mesher.

A highlight of the meeting will be a movie taken on the W. B. Kellogg ranch, where purebred Arabian horses are bred.

Speakers will be Mrs. Joan Dunbar, Canadian Horse Shows Association representative in Victoria; Bob Shanks, a veteran horseman and show judge; and Ernie Peden, an authority on the feeding of stock.

### STARTS MONDAY

## "TOO MANY CROOKS"

A J. A. Rank British comedy starring Terry Thomas, George Cole and Brenda de Banzo. They were a threat to law and order, and reduced even Scotland Yard to laughter. Good family fun for Easter.

Also a travel film "Glimpses of Scotland" and a J. A. Rank short "Big Ben Centenary."

Doors 6.30

Complete program 6.45 and 8.45

Feature 7.10 and 9.15

WAKEMAN

### STARTS MONDAY

## "CAREER"

Starring Shirley MacLaine and Dean Martin. Fine Travelogue and Cartoon.

Doors 6.30

Complete program 6.45 and 8.45

Feature 7.10 and 9.15

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54x17 1/4" D208 \$1.35  
36x24 1/4" D208 \$1.35  
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Before your plans are  
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a Trade-Wind fan in  
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Save \$3.35 per gallon on  
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White—pale colors also.  
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\$5.60 per gal.

**Save \$2 per gallon on**

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velvet white and colors.  
A must for your bedroom  
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cedar weathers to an in-  
triguing grey color hav-  
ing little or no sheen.  
It is one of the most  
stable species of lumber,  
having very little ten-  
dency to cup and pull  
loose from fastenings  
when exposed to the  
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**INSULATING QUALITIES**

Western red cedar has  
the highest insulating  
value of all commonly  
used soft woods—another  
point in its favor as sid-  
ing, and of particular  
importance when used  
as roof decking.

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Complete Stocks of All  
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When You Buy Specify  
"Keystone" Western  
Red Cedar Bevel Siding.

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BARGAIN ITEMS  
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1/8192 Pint, 1/16384 Pint, 1/32768 Pint,  
1/65536 Pint, 1/131072 Pint, 1/262144 Pint,  
1/524288 Pint, 1/1048576 Pint, 1/2097152 Pint,  
1/4194304 Pint, 1/8388608 Pint, 1/16777216 Pint,  
1/33554432 Pint, 1/67108864 Pint, 1/134217728 Pint,  
1/268435456 Pint, 1/536870912 Pint, 1/1073741824 Pint,  
1/2147483648 Pint, 1/4294967296 Pint, 1/8589934592 Pint,  
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1/288230376151711744 Pint, 1/576460752303423488 Pint, 1/1152921504606846976 Pint,  
1/2305843009213693952 Pint, 1/4611686018427387904 Pint, 1/9223372036854775808 Pint,  
1/18446744073709551616 Pint, 1/36893488147419103232 Pint, 1/73786976294838206464 Pint,  
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### CEDAR HILL OAK CREST DIST.

Here, in the beautiful Cedar Hill area, is a lovely home with a large lot, with excellent views of the city. It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$10,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### ONE FOOT IN THE COUNTRY

And one foot in town. This is a lovely home with a large lot, with excellent views of the city. It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$10,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### MOUNT VIEW 6-RM FAMILY HOME

This lovely home is in a lovely area. It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$7,000. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### OAK BAY SOUTH VERY ATTRACTIVE REDUCED \$1000

This lovely home is in a lovely area. It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$7,000. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### HAMPTON PARK

This lovely home is in a lovely area. It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$8,750. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### ESQUIMALT Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

This is a home to be really great. It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$15,750. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### OWNER GOING EAST Shelbourne Plaza Area

Don't miss this. A lovely home with a large lot, with excellent views of the city. It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$1,000 DOWN. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### FAIRFIELD REALTY

335 COOK ST.  
\$12,950  
TO  
\$10,950  
Spectacular view of strata, mountains and ocean. This is a lovely home with a large lot, with excellent views of the city. It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$17,950. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### SPLIT LEVEL LARGE 6% MORTGAGE

If you are looking for a new home with character and individuality, this is the home for you. It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$17,950. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### Northwestern SECURITIES OF VICTORIA LTD.

611 YATES AT BROAD EV 5-8741

### "OPEN HOUSE" Mon, Apr. 18, 2-5 p.m. 571 BAXTER ST.

IT'S A BALL! You'll have in this house a real family home with 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, and a large lot. Call for details. Price \$12,400. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### "CEDAR HILL RANCH STYLE"

WITH FULL BASEMENT, garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large lot. Call for details. Price \$18,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

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MRI Poison Terrace, high above Corvado Bay, the south view overlooking the San Juan Islands. Flat top with a 40-degree slope. 1,300 sq. ft. accommodation, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large lot. Call for details. Price \$18,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

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Brand new 3-bedroom home built by old country craftsman. 1,300 sq. ft. accommodation, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large lot. Call for details. Price \$18,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### "WATERFRONT"

Of 500 feet, sheltered harbor, in Vancouver Island's best location. This is a lovely home with a large lot, with excellent views of the city. It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$19,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### "DON'T MISS THIS!"

Secluded street, lovely garden, living room, kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms. Full basement with finished space. Call for details. Price \$15,900. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### "2008 CRESCENT RD" \$78 P.L.T. at 5%

Drive by this excellent 3-bedroom home. It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$15,650. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

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Give this modern 3-BED, 2-BATH home a look. It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$13,950. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### "COUNTRY LIVING" OCEAN VIEW

This modern ranch offers you a beautiful view of the ocean. It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$13,950. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### "FAIRFIELD DUPLEX"

If you are looking for a 3-bedroom home with revenue you own it to yourself to see this top quality duplex before you buy. Situated on one of Fair-Field's best streets, close to all conveniences. Call for details. Price \$11,950. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

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611 YATES AT BROAD EV 5-8741

### Lovely Duplex

Excellent rental area on Mont-Street. Close to V.M.B. 8.5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Full basement. Call for details. Price \$12,400. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

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LANGFORD—where you can get more for your money. LANGFORD—where the air is fresh and clean. On a quiet street with NO TRAFFIC. In a large lot. Only 4 years with full basement and furnace. Call for details. Price \$7,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

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Start your new life in this new house. It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$9,950. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### "DECIDE FOR YOURSELF"

This home is more than a "GOOD VALUE". It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$10,950. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### "\$1000 CASH" "JAMES BAY" REVENUE PROPERTY

Chance of a lifetime. Twelve year old duplex. Full basement. Call for details. Price \$18,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

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Very cozy small home. Basement and automatic heat. Call for details. Price \$6,950. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

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For a house that has modern conveniences such as automatic oil heat, copper plumbing, and a large lot. Call for details. Price \$6,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

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The price of this two-bedroom home with basement and automatic oil heat is \$6,000. Call for details. Price \$6,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

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Try your own payment on this home. It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$850. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

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A 4-bedroom home in Oak Bay. Phone KAY DAVIES immediately at EV 5-8741 or EV 5-8742. Call for details. Price \$15,900. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

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### "CEDAR HILL RANCH STYLE"

WITH FULL BASEMENT, garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large lot. Call for details. Price \$18,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### "DRIVE BY" CASUAL CONTEMPORARY

MRI Poison Terrace, high above Corvado Bay, the south view overlooking the San Juan Islands. Flat top with a 40-degree slope. 1,300 sq. ft. accommodation, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large lot. Call for details. Price \$18,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### "DRIVE BY" 4197 CAREY RD

Brand new 3-bedroom home built by old country craftsman. 1,300 sq. ft. accommodation, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large lot. Call for details. Price \$18,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### "WATERFRONT"

Of 500 feet, sheltered harbor, in Vancouver Island's best location. This is a lovely home with a large lot, with excellent views of the city. It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$19,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### "DON'T MISS THIS!"

Secluded street, lovely garden, living room, kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms. Full basement with finished space. Call for details. Price \$15,900. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### "2008 CRESCENT RD" \$78 P.L.T. at 5%

Drive by this excellent 3-bedroom home. It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$15,650. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### "PARK-LIKE SURROUNDINGS"

Give this modern 3-BED, 2-BATH home a look. It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$13,950. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### "COUNTRY LIVING" OCEAN VIEW

This modern ranch offers you a beautiful view of the ocean. It has a lovely big finished with brick fireplace, built-in mirror, mod kit with stained and only cabinet. Large dining area. Centre hall is lovely. This home is in a lovely area. Call for details. Price \$13,950. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### "FAIRFIELD DUPLEX"

If you are looking for a 3-bedroom home with revenue you own it to yourself to see this top quality duplex before you buy. Situated on one of Fair-Field's best streets, close to all conveniences. Call for details. Price \$11,950. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### Oak Bay Realty LTD.

218 OAK BAY AVE.

### Easter Specials

1065 DEAL  
Good Oak Bay family home half block from sea and west house. Call for details. Price \$11,900. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### 2190-2196 FAIR ST.

7-year-old side-by-side duplex in this prime location. Complete with full basement and furnace. Call for details. Price \$23,900. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### 1627 ELGIN ROAD

Well-built, spacious modern home with large lot. Call for details. Price \$14,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### 2136 MCLEAREN

Older 5-room 5-bath 5-bedroom in excellent condition. Call for details. Price \$7,950. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### 1599 CEDARGLEN

Brand new 4-room contemporary home with large lot. Call for details. Price \$16,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### 593 VICTORIA AVE.

Try \$15,000 down. Duplex. Make \$15,000 down. Call for details. Price \$15,000. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### 2214 EDELOW

3-bedroom De Luxe Rancher. Call for details. Price \$16,950. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### 122 SIMCOE ST.

Retirement cottage, oil heat. Call for details. Price \$9,200. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### 839 ESQUIMALT

Immaculate 2 or 3 bedrooms. Call for details. Price \$10,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### 2579 PRIOR ST.

Good family home. Call for details. Price \$8,750. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### B.C. LAND & Investment Agency LTD.

Our 9th Year in Real Estate

### \$5000 DOWN! SHERWOOD OAKS 2535 CHELSEA PL.

Immaculate home. Call for details. Price \$11,900. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### HENDERSON ROAD

Large home with large lot. Call for details. Price \$18,250. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### 1011 MOSS ST.

Low cash price! Call for details. Price \$17,950. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### 1587 CLIVE DRIVE

In a location Oak Bay is famous for. Call for details. Price \$25,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### 1449 HARROP

2 blocks down Braemar off Cedar Hill. Call for details. Price \$15,600. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### 1/2 ACRE NO STEPS

With an attractive 4-room bungalow, situated in the North Quadra area. Call for details. Price \$7,650. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

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### HARRY FOSTER LTD.

1732 DOUGLAS ST. EV 2-2181

### Owner Transferred

This home is SOLD! Call for details. Price \$17,750. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### OUTSTANDING Sea View Location SOUTH OAK BAY

Call for details. Price \$37,000. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### 17950

Call for details. Price \$17,950. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

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Call for details. Price \$17,950. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### WESTERN HOMES LTD.

14 years old. FC basement. Call for details. Price \$25,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### NEAR RC SCHOOL

Call for details. Price \$25,500. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### DRIVE BY

Call for details. Price \$12,995. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### GORDON HEAD 1 YEAR OLD 3 BEDROOMS DRIVE BY

Call for details. Price \$15,250. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### 2823 ADELAIDE 3 BRs, OIL-O-MATIC GORGE AREA

Call for details. Price \$14,200. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

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### 2823 ADELAIDE 3 BRs, OIL-O-MATIC GORGE AREA

Call for details. Price \$14,200. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD.

81 PANDORA AVENUE EV 5-7276

### \$750 DOWN

Four rooms and bathroom. Newly decorated. Immediate possession. Call for details. Price \$5,950. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### FAMILY HOME

Seven room, four-bedroom, modern home. Call for details. Price \$15,800. For further information, please call Mr. Macgregor, EV 5-8771.

### SPLIT LEVEL 2 YRS OLD ROCKLAND AREA

6-room, 3-bedroom bungalow situated on a large lot. Call for details.



## 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

### FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.

3224 Government St. EV 4-2102

## VIEW ROYAL

Attractive 3-bedroom home with new views in the View Royal area. This home is in the best location in the area. It is a 3-bedroom home with a full bathroom, a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, and a large front porch. The home is in excellent condition and is a must-see. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 4-BEDROOM HOME

WATERFALL-KENTVILLE AREA. 4-bedroom home with a full bathroom, a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, and a large front porch. The home is in excellent condition and is a must-see. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## A LITTLE CUTIE

4 rms., 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, and a large front porch. The home is in excellent condition and is a must-see. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## HAYNES

NICE HOME WITH INCOME. Located in the city near Bay and Cook Street. This is a 3-bedroom home with a full bathroom, a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, and a large front porch. The home is in excellent condition and is a must-see. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## EXECUTIVE ESTATE

Situated in a beautiful garden setting in this attractive sixteen-year-old, three-bedroom home. The home is in excellent condition and is a must-see. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## DUPLEX

On Highway Ave. 4-room duplex with a full bathroom, a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, and a large front porch. The home is in excellent condition and is a must-see. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## BUILDING

COMPLETE SERVICE TOP QUALITY WORK. Compare our prices. Call PETER BAILLY, EV 4-2102.

## GORGE RD WEST

Large 1-bedroom house at 2840 Austin. Only \$11,500 down. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## GORGE WATERFRONT

1/2-acre, secluded, 6 rooms and a full bathroom. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 4013 VALLEY VIEW

585 TAIT ST. 115,500 - OR 8-3021. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## OAK BAY BORDER

Modern 18-year-old, first home. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 10 MONTH - LOW DOWN

Live in this warm, solid older home with small older and SEPARATE cottage which rents for \$250. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 3-BEDROOM HOUSE

3-bedroom house with a full bathroom, a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, and a large front porch. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 2-BEDROOM HOUSE

2-bedroom house with a full bathroom, a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, and a large front porch. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## SPARKLING AT SIDNEY

Real Estate and Insurance Agents. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## POSITIVELY NOTHING LIKE IT

For \$21,000. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## THE NICEST EVER LISTED

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## TIREDS? Ten Acres

Relax on "gentleman's farm" this delightful rural spot on Saanich Peninsula. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## SOOKE WATERFRONT

13 acres on Sooke Rd. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## BY OWNER

High Douglas, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large front porch. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## OWNER TRANSFERRED

24 living room, large family room, 3 bedrooms, double bathroom, full basement, double carport. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 24 LIVING ROOM

24 living room, large family room, 3 bedrooms, double bathroom, full basement, double carport. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 24 LIVING ROOM

24 living room, large family room, 3 bedrooms, double bathroom, full basement, double carport. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 24 LIVING ROOM

24 living room, large family room, 3 bedrooms, double bathroom, full basement, double carport. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

### \$1000 DOWN \$79 P.I.T.

See this 3-bedroom, basement home in the Mount View district. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY

388' frontage on highway near Portage Inlet. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## TURBULENCE AREA

Investment of attractive 13-year-old bungalow. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## FAIRFIELD

2 nice suites, 1/2 block to park. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## INVESTMENT - CHARMING

Oak Bay South, just off Beach Drive. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## DEAR RETIREMENT COTTAGE

At 5000 Calumet, living room, bedroom, electric kitchen, bathroom, and a large front porch. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## PRIVATE SALE

Modern 2-bedroom home, separate garage, close to school, shopping, and a large front porch. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## STUNNING, SAVED BY A LARGER

4-bedroom house, full bathroom, a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, and a large front porch. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## ONE NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME

also new 3-bedroom home in West-End. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## LANGFORD, EXCELLENT BUY

3-bedroom house with oil range and a large front porch. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## LANGFORD-4 AND 5-RM MODERN

house, close to school, shopping, and a large front porch. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## FOR OFFICE IN COLWOOD

Langford, see Grant & Jenkins. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## FOR SALE IN COUNTRY ON HIGH

line, 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, and a large front porch. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## COUNTRY ESTATE

SAANICH 10 MILES OUT. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## RIGHT ACRES WOODED LAND

at DEEP COVE CLOSE TO HIGHWAY. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## TWO ACRES CLEARED LAND

FIVE ACRES, TWO-BEDROOM COTTAGE. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## THREE ACRES, ALL CLEARED

WITH ORCHARD AND TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, BATHROOM, AND PORCH. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE AT RIDGE

WITH A VIEW OF THE SEA. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## THREE-QUARTER ACRE GARDEN

and lawn with six-room house at Deep Cove overlooking the bay. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## SPARKLING AT SIDNEY

Real Estate and Insurance Agents. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## POSITIVELY NOTHING LIKE IT

For \$21,000. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## THE NICEST EVER LISTED

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## TIREDS? Ten Acres

Relax on "gentleman's farm" this delightful rural spot on Saanich Peninsula. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## SOOKE WATERFRONT

13 acres on Sooke Rd. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

### \$13,400

SAANICH. Approx. 60 acres. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## \$14,500

SOOKE PROPERTY. Approx. 60 acres. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## \$22,000

Good soil, 1/2 cleared, creek on property. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To augment your income or pension. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## FRASER BISCOE

750 PANDORA. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES LTD.

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## DEEP COVE WATERFRONT

REDUCED TO \$7950. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## OPEN TO OFFERS

Modern home, 1/2 block to school, shopping, and a large front porch. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## FOR WATERFRONT HOMES

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## SALE SPRING LANDS LTD.

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## NEW SUBDIVISION, LARGE LOTS

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## NEW, MODERN, 3-BEDROOM HOME

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## FOR SALE, 3-BEDROOM HOME

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 153 WANTED TO BUY - HOUSES

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## WANTED RURAL PROPERTIES

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## \$9000 CASH

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## "M.L.S."

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## WANTED Duplex or Triplex

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## WANTED

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## WANTED

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## WANTED

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## PRIVATE PARK

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

### P. R. BROWN

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## WATERFRONT

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## HIGH QUADRA

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## GORDON HEAD

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## OAK BAY

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## COWLEAD AREA

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## OLYMPIC VIEW TERRACE

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## PAULS TERRACE

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## WATER VIEW LOT

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## SHAWNIGAN WATERFRONT

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## LOT CENTRE

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## ARDMORE

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## SOOKE WATERFRONT

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## LOTS FOR SALE

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## WATERFRONT

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## GOOD BUSINESS LOT FOR SALE

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## GORDON HEAD

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## FOR SALE - 40 ACRES, SOME CLEARED

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## LOT FOR SALE, OLD HOUSE TO BE DEMOLISHED

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## SEA VIEW LOT, UNDEVELOPED

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 3200-SQ. FOOT CABIN ON ISLAND

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## HIGH SLOPING AREA, GOOD SOIL

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## EAST SIDE SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## TOWN WATERFRONT LOT

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

### SOOKE - 9 ACRES

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## SHAWNIGAN

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## CHOICE LOTS

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## WATERFRONT

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## LOTS AND LOTS

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## CASA MARCIA SUBDIVISION

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## LOT ON VIEW ROYAL AVE. WITH A

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 2 ADJOINING BUILDING LOTS

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## GORDON HEAD, NICE LEVEL LOT

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## WOODED WATERFRONT 100x500

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 155 PROPERTY WANTED

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## ACREAGES WANTED

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 3 LITTLE BOYS

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## WANTED: PROPERTY AT SHAW

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## YOU MAY HAVE VALUABLE TIMBER

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## WANTED - WATERFRONT PROPERTY

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## LOT SUITABLE TO BUILD PRIVATE

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-2102.

## 140 ACRES - \$6000 (OFFERS)



## Petite Matador Seeking Newfoundland Bullfight

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Pretty Carolyn Hayward, 25-year-old matador, wants to introduce bullfighting to her home town of St. John's.

But so far there have been no takers for her offer to bring six bulls to the city from Mexico for a two-night performance in Memorial Stadium.

### Three-Footed Sport

## Hustling Hound Still Legging It

Sport, a hustling hound in his heyday, has been slowed down by the loss of a hind leg, but not much.

Once clocked at 40 along-side his master's truck, his streak past Benvenuto Avenue residents near Brentwood has been reduced to a blur of 25 miles an hour.

The four-year-old black semi-Labrador got in the way of a mower two years ago, losing his left hind leg but it didn't take him long to make a comeback.

Less than a month ago he romped along on a 30-mile trail ride with his master George McGee, a member of the Western Horsemen, and came back full of bounce.

At the time of the accident Mr. McGee feared the dog would have to be destroyed but on the advice of a veterinarian, Dr. M. L. Olsen, he was spared.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES ALFRED HANCOX, late of 1884 Nova Lane, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 330 Beatty Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of May 1960, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which there has been notice.

JOHN CALDWELL COWAN, Executor.

By His Solicitors, Crease & Company, GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT.

TENDERS FOR SPONGE RUBBER

The District will accept offers up to noon, in the morning of April 20, 1960, for the supply and delivery of approximately 2,500 square feet of one-quarter-inch thick sponge rubber, similar in type used under carpeting.

Suppliers are to state size of rubber in which rubber comes and supply one square foot as a sample.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Greater Victoria Water District, 478 Island Highway.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN WILLIAM ALTON, deceased, formerly of 304 Fifth Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 412 West Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of May 1960, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which there has been notice.

MERRICK BECKWITH, HORNE & ANDERSON, Solicitors for the Executor.

NOTICE OF SALE BY TENDER

Notice is hereby given that sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., on April 19, 1960, for the purchase of the following described parcel of Crown Land situated near the west end of the west arm of Shawnigan Lake, B.C.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted but no bids of less than the upset price of \$100.00, plus a statutory Crown Grant fee of \$10.00 will be entertained.

Description: An unsurveyed portion of Lot 30, Heintzen District, containing approximately 33.6 acres. (Subject to survey.)

A payment of not less than one-quarter of the amount of tender must be submitted and all cheques must be certified and made payable at par, Victoria, in favor of the Minister of Finance. Uncertified cheques will not be accepted.

Special envelopes and forms for submitting tenders and further information relative to the land to be offered and terms and conditions of sale may be obtained from the Superintendent of Lands, Department of Lands and Forests, Victoria, B.C. In the event a tender is not enclosed in the special envelope available, it should be clearly marked on the outside "TENDER FOR CROWN LAND" "FILE NO. 016021" and "CLOSING DATE MAY 12 1960" and addressed to the Deputy Minister of Lands, Department of Lands and Forests, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

It is pointed out that pursuant to the provisions of Section 54, Chapter 178, Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1946, no person may hold under agreement to purchase, from the Crown, more than 400 acres.

It is also pointed out that bids will not be accepted from any person under the age of 21 years.

E. W. BASSETT, Deputy Minister of Lands, Victoria, B.C., April 5, 1960.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

COMMUNITY PLANNING AREA NO. 3 Pursuant to the Local Services Act and the Municipal Act a public hearing will be held in the Victoria Regional Community Hall at 279 Old Island Highway on Thursday, April 21st, 1960, at 8:00 p.m., to hear representations pertaining to the following zoning applications. All persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed zoning will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein.

The proposed zoning applications may be inspected in the Regional Planning Office, 444 Douglas Building, 417 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., on April 14th, 1960, 2:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 12 noon, and 1:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Reasoning of property at corner of Admirals Road and Old Island Highway, described as Lot 2, Section 2, Plan 11766, Esquimalt District, to commercial zone for drive-in restaurant.

Reasoning of that part of Section 13, Esquimalt District, lying along the Island Highway from Parsons Bridge north to the C.N.R. Railway Track to commercial zone.

Reasoning of that part of Section 12, Esquimalt District, fronting along the creek and high water mark from Parsons Bridge to the southeast corner of Section 13, to motel zone.

DON SOUTH, Director Regional Planning Division, Department of Municipal Affairs, for Minister of Municipal Affairs.

bring six bulls to the city from Mexico for a two-night performance in Memorial Stadium.

Miss Hayward, a petite five-foot-two, learned the art of bullfighting in Mexico and

won acclaim on a South American tour last year.

She made known her wishes in a letter to friends here, she said she would accept a guarantee of \$3,000 for expenses and a percentage of gate receipts.

While bullfighting is not illegal in Canada, the matador is not permitted to kill the animal. And since rules prohibit fighting the same bull more than once, Miss Hayward would sell the animals "on the hoof."

Bullfighting was tried experimentally in Lindsay, Ont., last year but ran into snags and was something less than spectacular.

ONLY 98 POUNDS Miss Hayward, who weighs only 98 pounds, worked as a stenographer in Montreal for a time before setting out for Europe. She wound up in Spain and became interested in bullfighting.

She went to Mexico for serious study of the art. In one of her first two performances in the ring the judges awarded her the ear of a bull, recognition of exceptional skill.

When the tourist season opens and Butchart-bound sightseers are heading along Benvenuto Road, they may be treated to a non-scheduled attraction, Sport, the three-legged canine cannonball going at full bore in chase of his owner's truck.

### Still Slim and Youthful

## 18 Children Not Enough, Mother Wants 'About 20'

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—The birth of a girl to Mrs. Leonard Collins has brought the number of her children to 18 but the 43-year-old housewife says she doesn't want to stop there. She would like "about 20."

Mrs. Collins, still slim and youthful despite the demands of her large household, says she is happiest when surrounded by the children.

NOW AT HOME

She, her husband and 15 of the children now at home live in an unfinished, eight-room house on the outskirts of this city. The home has a combination dining room-kitchen, a living room and four bedrooms.

"Dormitories might be a better word than bedrooms," Mrs. Collins said. "There's one for the girls, one for the boys, a nursery and a room for my husband and me."

Of the 18 children—10 girls

and eight boys—Lenore, 20, is married; her twin brother, Leonard, lives in British Columbia, and Roy, 19, is studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood.

The food bill for the Collins family amounts to \$30 a week. "We have to be thrifty," Mrs. Collins says. They eat 40 loaves of bread a week.

Mrs. Collins has no special system for training her children.

"We haven't had time for theories. The younger ones take after the older—what they see they do. I guess the best way to keep children out of mischief is to keep them busy and there's plenty for mine to do."

With the Boy Scouts

The following boys were awarded proficiency badges by the Greater Victoria region Boy Scouts Association:

First star—Barry Lowe, Gordon Wong, Robert Lee, Gordon Ross, Richard Laing, and Timothy McCreary, Robert Peers, David Jackman, Stephen Curley, Jimmy Walslow, Joy Jones.

Observers—Denny Lewis, Steve Denko, Arthur Inglis, Douglas Frankson, swimmer—Rickey Moore, Norman Dymov, gymnast—Tommy Nelson, Timothy McCreary, Norman Pope, David Jackman, team player—Leslie Timothy, Glen Wilson; leaving well—Donald Fraser, Raymond Cooper, Barry Wigney, first class—Trevor Anderson; red and black swimmer—Thomas Spratt; tracker—Paul Hutchison.

The Red Chevron Association is composed of the surviving officers and men of the Canadian Expeditionary Force which left Canada in 1914. It includes members of the armed forces of the Empire who were actually engaged in a theatre of war in 1914.

The annual Red Chevron banquet will be held in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, at 6:30 p.m. About 100 members are expected to attend from different Island points.

Jaycees Add Grade 12 To Contest

Civic affairs scholarship examinations held each year by Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will be open to both Grade 11 and Grade 12 students, a spokesman said last night.

Earlier, it had been decided to limit the examinations to Grade 11 students only. But officials said that, since many Grade 12 students have prepared for the exams, they will be allowed to write them this year.

Examinations will be held in the Greater Victoria school board offices, in Craigdarroch Castle, between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. May 28.

Police 'Spy' Wins Praise

VANCOUVER (CP)—City Const. John McCluskey, who posed as a ship's deserter to win the confidence of a man later convicted of manslaughter, has been highly commended by the police commission on the recommendation of his chief.

McCluskey spent 12 days in a Bellingham, Wash., jail cell with Chadwick William Campbell, later convicted in the death of Vancouver night watchman, Vaino Alto.

FORTHCOMING SALES

Watch the Daily Papers for Details of Several Important Outside Auction Sales, the First to Be Conducted in the Uplands.

MAY 26th

LANDS PHONE 926 FORT ST.

926 FORT ST.

### Schools to Juke Boxes

## New Freedom Works Vast Changes in Asia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (CP)—One of the biggest education problems in world history is altering the pattern of life in South and Southeast Asia.

Former colonial countries, exercising new-found political freedom to better living conditions, are giving top priority to education and national extension plans.

700 MILLIONS The objective is not only to enable 700,000,000 Asians to read and write, but to foster a spirit of national consciousness and community co-operation.

It is linked with nearly every new feature of Asian life from the introduction of national language and breakdown of caste and religious barriers to proper medical care and the new role of women in society.

FARMING PAYS Men, women and children are being trained to make farming a paying proposition, to operate industries and to accept

executive and administrative responsibilities in running their countries.

To accomplish this most Asian countries borrow heavily from technical skills and know-how developed in the West while trying to preserve their own distinctive cultures.

HUGE INCREASE Asia's school-building program is near phenomenal. In Malaya, which devotes 25 per cent of the national budget to education, the number of children in primary schools has increased by 40 per cent since 1955 and is rising at a rate of 150,000 a year.

SAME PATTERN The pattern is similar in other Asian countries. At the present rate, within a few years—illiteracy among the younger generation should be unknown in their own indigenous languages.

Concern is expressed about lowering educational standards of pushing too many pupils through school and university too quickly with the added danger of creating serious unemployment.

ONE LANGUAGE In the schools efforts are being made to introduce a "national" vernacular language to replace English or Dutch. Western cultural influences

remain strong, especially through English-language reading matter, comics and movies, which have a strong appeal for Asian youths.

CRAZY CULTURE But Asian leaders, trying to preserve their own cultural traditions, oppose what they describe as "crazy Western culture."

Singapore has banned juke boxes; Indonesia prohibits Western-style ballroom dancing; and All-India Radio broadcasts no rock 'n' roll.

MORE AWARE Within and outside the classroom, Asians are becoming more aware of hygiene and medical care. Hospitals, health centres, maternity homes are being built with the latest in facilities.

Nearly every country is trying to launch educational programs in birth control to check the rocketing population growth—but their general impact has been slight.

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Let's talk REAL ESTATE

By DON WHYTE INTERIM PERIOD

In our past articles Jack and I have described the fact that a signature on an Interim Receipt Form which is accepted by the vendor becomes a binding contract to purchase a property. This is a very misunderstood point by the general public.

Don Whyte is, often purchasers do not want to be bound, they feel that they can back out even after acceptance. Well, this is not so.

The point of this article will be the positions of the parties directly after the completion of a contract to purchase. On all standard Interim Receipt Forms it will be noted in the fine print that "The property shall be at my risk upon acceptance of this offer."

To enlarge upon this, the purchaser becomes the owner in Equity, and the quantity and the quality of the property is fixed at that time, so that no matter how much the property improves or depreciates in value, before the final completion of that sale the purchaser and not the vendor will enjoy the benefits or suffer the losses.

We state to the purchasers at the time of acceptance of their offer they should place their own insurance on the property because at that point in time they are the owners of the property. The vendor's duty is to take such care of the property as a trustee would. Until the completion the vendor must pay out all normal expenses incurred by the property such as the water bills, the portion of taxes, the oil if he is using oil for heat, and the property must be kept in such condition as when the purchaser takes possession. After completion of registration of the deed, the purchaser becomes responsible for all of these expenses. The vendor's rights until completion are: the right to retain possession until the purchase price is paid; he has a right to place a lien on the property for unpaid monies, and a right to 5% per annum on unpaid purchase money after the proper time of completion. I hope these points will clarify the positions of the purchaser and the vendor in that interim period between the acceptance of the offer and to the date of possession.

We are selling Oak Bay properties and I would like your Oak Bay home to us. Our office sold \$145,000 worth of Oak Bay properties in March, and to date in April have sold \$182,000 of Oak Bay properties. I think we can sell yours, too.

PHONE EV 5-7903

Pay Less CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD. - 1822 Store St.

3 AUCTIONS THIS WEEK AT MAYNARD'S WEDNESDAY, 2 P.M.

Instructed by the Owner We Will Sell the Contents of a CHILDREN'S CLOTHING STORE

All Types of Clothing, including Coats, Underwear, Slacks, Pyjamas, Sweaters, Socks, Rubber Boots, etc.

Size Groups: 5-14 Years ON VIEW - Tues., 2.5 p.m. Wed., 9 a.m. to Sale Time at 2 p.m.

Due to Last Thurs. Boat Sale Our Usual Capacity Auctions on

THURS. - 10 A.M. and THURS. - 7.30 P.M.

ARE FILLED WITH GOOD QUALITY FURNISHINGS APPLIANCES and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ON VIEW - Wed., 9.5 p.m., Thurs., 9 a.m. to Sale Times See Wed's Advertisement for All Details

PRELIMINARY NOTICE Honored by Instructions from the Owner who is leaving to reside in England we will sell By Public Auction

THE HIGH QUALITY MODERN and SEMI-ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS OF 2081 HALEY RD. (Gordon Head Rd.)

2 P.M., WED., APRIL 27th If you cannot attend sales, please leave your bids

MAYNARD'S 2nd Half Century of Auctions 731-33 JOHNSON (Just Off Douglas) EV 4-5921 and EV 4-1621

No other coat is so consistently in fashion as the original authentic

MACINTOSH

imported from England



It's true... such classic style and continued high quality keeps Macintosh in the feminine world of weather fashion. Only Macintosh combines new fabric with unique weathering processes tailored to make Macintosh owners proud assessors of the world's finest weathercoat.

The discriminating well-dressed woman's wardrobe is complete only with a Macintosh coat. When you buy MACINTOSH you buy the best.

Costs in all wool gabardine; cotton gabardine and fine poplin both long staple Egyptian yarn. New 1-cotton gabardine to "wash-at-home" up to 12 times, yet retains its weatherproofing. Priced from \$32.50 to \$79.50.

Self-supporting all British wool worsted flannel slacks with a choice of 8 popular shades. About \$20.00 to \$27.50.

Available at leading stores across Canada or contact: H. V. COWIE CO. LTD., 41 SHEPPARD AVE. E., TORONTO



Test drive

# ENVOY

Envoy Custom Sedan

Newest and finest in the low-priced field  
Compare it... you'll buy it!

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MORRISON CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE LTD.  
YATES STREET AT QUADRA  
PHONE EV 3-1106





Probing the link between lung cancer and smoking are Dr. Philip Vassar, right, and researcher Charles Culling, who work in a laboratory at the University of British Columbia. They are seeking a drug or dye to positively identify cancerous cells before cancer symptoms become apparent.

### Search Goes On at UBC

## 'Smoker's Glow' Test Helps Cancer Fight

The Vancouver laboratory where researchers Dr. Philip Vassar and Charles Culling are seeking a simple diagnostic test for cancer is no place for the man who is worried about how much he is smoking.

The UBC research team can show the smoker in an ultraviolet microscope how spurt from his lungs flows in the same way as cancerous cells spotlighted by a tracer drug.

#### DIRECT RELATIONS

And there's a direct correlation between the amount you smoke and the amount you glow, says Dr. Vassar.

The glow doesn't mean cancer is sure; it just means there is something in the lungs which reacts in the same way

to ultraviolet light as some known cancer-causing agents.

#### UNEXPECTED

The "smoker's glow" discovered by these researchers—who are paid, by the way, almost entirely by public donations—poses an unexpected problem for them.

They found it while pursuing basic research into ways of making diseased human tissue light up like a neon sign to aid in treatment.

#### ULTRAVIOLET LIGHT

Their technique involves staining tissues with dyes which fluoresce under ultraviolet light and then examining them through a microscope.

## Deaf Boy Denies Murdering Maid Who Named Him

MIAMI (UPI)—Lip reading his interrogators and replying with words he cannot hear went down to the lobby. In himself, a 16-year-old deaf student Saturday repeated denials that he killed a hotel maid.

Police submitted Harry Lee Mundy III, runaway member of a prominent Florida family, to a lie detector test to repeat his story of how he found hotel maid Martha Nagy, 45, dying in his hotel room Friday.

She had been stabbed more than 20 times and accused Mundy as her assailant before she died.

Mundy's sister Sandra, 21, said he told her this story: "I dropped a glass in the bathroom and it broke on the floor. I went out into the corridor, attracted the maid's attention and, with gestures showed her what happened.

"She went into the bathroom to pick up the glass, and I went down to the lobby. In myself, a 16-year-old deaf student Saturday repeated denials that he killed a hotel maid.

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### An Ear for a Leer Brother's Justice

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Virginia Cerejo complained to her brother Maximino that Jose Ferreira was pestering her.

Maximino had Virginia make a date with Jose, but the brother dressed up in Virginia's clothes and kept the rendezvous himself. When Jose leaned over to steal a kiss, police reported, Maximino whipped out a knife and lopped off the ardent's auditor's ear.

### CLERK-STENOGRAPHER

required for

B.C. Toll Authority Ferry System

Salary \$254 - \$300 per month. Fully qualified and experienced stenographer with thorough knowledge of office routine, personnel and payroll work. Successful applicant will be required to work at Parliament Buildings, Victoria, until the Ferry Service Head Office is moved to Swartz Bay. Letters of application must be forwarded IMMEDIATELY to the General Manager, B.C. Toll Authority Ferry System, 524 Michigan Street, Victoria, and should include complete details of experience, etc. Closing date April 20, 1960.

### CLEARANCE!

Complete Stock of Pottery Flower Containers, Planters, Venetian Copper, Wall Plaques, Cups and Saucers, etc.

10% to 50% OFF

All stock belonging formerly to FLOWER STUDIO must be cleared at rock-bottom prices to make room for the stock of INFANTS HAND-KNITS and BRITISH WOOLS at

**Madeleine** WOOL AND BABY SHOP  
1223 GOVT (Opp. New Post Office) EV 5-4441

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying



## Come! Let Us Pray..

as we celebrate a glorious EASTER . . . we take this opportunity to greet you and your family with every good wish for happiness at this Holy Season. Our earnest hope is that the glad tidings of Easter may guide and strengthen all of us, helping us to envision deep spiritual goals and to recognize the greater truths that go beyond our everyday Life.

To know the true joy of Easter . . . to experience all the glory of its message . . . attend Easter Services in the Church of your choice.

Bring your Family!  
Join your Friends.

## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670

### Major Clue

## Manhunt for Kidnappers Seeking Woman, Too

PARIS (Reuters) — The greatest police manhunt in French history got a major clue Saturday from a garage man who apparently saw the kidnappers—a woman and two

### Plate-Faker Hailed, Fined

COHOES, N.Y. (UPI)—Both the police and a city court justice admired the artistry of Harcourt O. Lees but it still cost him \$70 yesterday. He was fined for altering his 1958 licence plate to resemble the 1960 plates by repainting it and hammering in new numbers.

"It was the best counter-felt I ever saw," said chief of police Joseph Garrett.

## B.C. Polio Probe Completed Soon

A detailed study of possible causes behind last year's sharp increase in B.C. polio cases is all but complete, a health official said last night, but results won't be announced for two weeks.

The study was instituted by provincial health officials to discover why B.C.'s annual polio frequency jumped from 28 reported cases in 1958 to 127 in 1959.

Deputy provincial health officer Dr. J. A. Taylor said last night he was not at liberty to state whether or not it had uncovered any significant evidence.

Findings of the report may bear out a theory advanced by another provincial health officer last year that a "weak strain" of Salk vaccine could account for the high incidence of immunized victims among the 1959 polio toll.

If this is the case, the provincial government may follow the lead of Saskatchewan in offering Salk booster shots.

### YOUR HEALTH

Naturopathic Medicine recognizes that our bodies are self-healing if given the correct conditions. Naturopathic physicians assist the body to overcome disease by means of natural nutrition, physiotherapy, body mechanics and applied psychology. Natural agents are used to alleviate symptoms of illness and to allow the body to restore itself to a normal, healthful condition.

This information is presented to assist in the understanding of the healing role of Registered Naturopathic Physicians. For additional information on this healing science, write to:

Box 2671,  
Post Office,  
Vancouver 3, B.C.  
Association of Naturopathic  
Physicians  
of British Columbia

### QUESTIONS ?????

What does "NHA Accepted" mean, referring to a residential area? It means that Central Mortgage and Housing experts went over plans of the proposed area before a single house was built—if they aren't completely satisfied on all points, changes have to be made, added improvements arranged for, and so on. These are the kind of questions the experts ask: "Is drainage adequate? How about sewerage? Does the site offer proper recreational facilities? Are the lots of suitable size for today's homes? Are lots properly laid out to take advantage of the way the land lies? Are all services laid on? Does the street plan conform to modern thinking, especially with regard to safety? Are there suitable schools nearby? How near are the stores? Is the site close enough to centres of employment to avoid lengthy travel time?"

Yes, indeed—questions, questions, questions. When all these, and many other, questions are answered satisfactorily, the subdivision is declared NHA accepted—which makes loans easier to get, and cuts down on financing delays. But more important from the home buyer's point of view, when a site is NHA accepted, it means that all the questions he should ask about it have already been asked—and asked by hard-headed Government experts who can't be confused by slick salesmanship, or put off with a deceptive half-answer.

Montclair Park is the only NHA accepted subdivision in the beautiful Gordon Head area. You're sure the site is right, and when you build a Vickery home you're sure the home is right—Vickery's reputation and money-back guarantee take care of that! Why not get your home started before the Spring rush? Phone me anytime.

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REALTORS  
1314 QUADRA  
EV 5-2458

### Build Your Own Home Course

The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 63 (Saanichton) will sponsor a "Build Your Own Home Course" commencing Tuesday, April 18th, 1960, 7:30 p.m., at Royal Oak High School.

The instruction for the course will be under the direction of V.L.A. Personnel. The course is open to all prospective home builders. Advance registration is desirable.

Further details are obtainable from Mr. Bert Wheeler, c/o V.L.A., Box 686, Victoria, B.C., or telephone EV 4-7134 and ask for Mr. Wheeler.

A. G. BLAIR,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
School District No. 63  
(Saanichton).



Hudson's Bay Company

SAVE at least 20% and in most cases 33 1/3% to 50% and more

# April Clearance Sale

Quantities advertised will be available (without exception) 9 a.m. Monday

Dial EV 5-1811 for courteous service

Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Regular prices shown are prices on stock the day before this sale. Personal shopping only. No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders can be accepted on clearance quantities due to limited quantities.

## Lingerie to Clear

- 20 Assorted Slips, reg. 2.98, Special 1.98
- 21 Assorted Slips, reg. 3.98, Special 2.98
- 22 Assorted Slips, reg. 4.98, Special 3.98
- 23 Assorted Slips, reg. 5.98, Special 4.98
- 24 Assorted Slips, reg. 6.98, Special 5.98
- 25 Assorted Slips, reg. 7.98, Special 6.98
- 26 Assorted Slips, reg. 8.98, Special 7.98
- 27 Assorted Slips, reg. 9.98, Special 8.98
- 28 Assorted Slips, reg. 10.98, Special 9.98
- 29 Assorted Slips, reg. 11.98, Special 10.98
- 30 Assorted Slips, reg. 12.98, Special 11.98

## Clearance of Furs

- 1 only, Extra-Large Cooney Stoles (dyed), Each \$89
- 2 only, Extra-Large Cooney Stoles (dyed), Each \$89
- 3 only, Extra-Large Cooney Stoles (dyed), Each \$89
- 4 only, Extra-Large Cooney Stoles (dyed), Each \$89
- 5 only, Extra-Large Cooney Stoles (dyed), Each \$89
- 6 only, Extra-Large Cooney Stoles (dyed), Each \$89
- 7 only, Extra-Large Cooney Stoles (dyed), Each \$89
- 8 only, Extra-Large Cooney Stoles (dyed), Each \$89
- 9 only, Extra-Large Cooney Stoles (dyed), Each \$89
- 10 only, Extra-Large Cooney Stoles (dyed), Each \$89

## Dress Fabrics to Clear

- 30 yds. 36" Imported Prints, reg. 99c, Special 66c
- 31 yds. 36" Imported Prints, reg. 99c, Special 66c
- 32 yds. 36" Imported Prints, reg. 99c, Special 66c
- 33 yds. 36" Imported Prints, reg. 99c, Special 66c
- 34 yds. 36" Imported Prints, reg. 99c, Special 66c
- 35 yds. 36" Imported Prints, reg. 99c, Special 66c
- 36 yds. 36" Imported Prints, reg. 99c, Special 66c
- 37 yds. 36" Imported Prints, reg. 99c, Special 66c
- 38 yds. 36" Imported Prints, reg. 99c, Special 66c
- 39 yds. 36" Imported Prints, reg. 99c, Special 66c
- 40 yds. 36" Imported Prints, reg. 99c, Special 66c

## Clearance Used Sewing Machines

- 1 Electric Portable, reg. \$40, Special \$35
- 2 Electric Portable, reg. \$40, Special \$35
- 3 Electric Portable, reg. \$40, Special \$35
- 4 Electric Portable, reg. \$40, Special \$35
- 5 Electric Portable, reg. \$40, Special \$35
- 6 Electric Portable, reg. \$40, Special \$35
- 7 Electric Portable, reg. \$40, Special \$35
- 8 Electric Portable, reg. \$40, Special \$35
- 9 Electric Portable, reg. \$40, Special \$35
- 10 Electric Portable, reg. \$40, Special \$35

## Foundation Garments

- 1 Pantie Girdles, "Pull-On", reg. 7.98, Special 5.98
- 2 Pantie Girdles, "Pull-On", reg. 7.98, Special 5.98
- 3 Pantie Girdles, "Pull-On", reg. 7.98, Special 5.98
- 4 Pantie Girdles, "Pull-On", reg. 7.98, Special 5.98
- 5 Pantie Girdles, "Pull-On", reg. 7.98, Special 5.98
- 6 Pantie Girdles, "Pull-On", reg. 7.98, Special 5.98
- 7 Pantie Girdles, "Pull-On", reg. 7.98, Special 5.98
- 8 Pantie Girdles, "Pull-On", reg. 7.98, Special 5.98
- 9 Pantie Girdles, "Pull-On", reg. 7.98, Special 5.98
- 10 Pantie Girdles, "Pull-On", reg. 7.98, Special 5.98

## A Wide Assortment of Brasieres

- 1 Front-Closing Band Bra, 34, 36, reg. 2.50, Special 1.98
- 2 Front-Closing Band Bra, 34, 36, reg. 2.50, Special 1.98
- 3 Front-Closing Band Bra, 34, 36, reg. 2.50, Special 1.98
- 4 Front-Closing Band Bra, 34, 36, reg. 2.50, Special 1.98
- 5 Front-Closing Band Bra, 34, 36, reg. 2.50, Special 1.98
- 6 Front-Closing Band Bra, 34, 36, reg. 2.50, Special 1.98
- 7 Front-Closing Band Bra, 34, 36, reg. 2.50, Special 1.98
- 8 Front-Closing Band Bra, 34, 36, reg. 2.50, Special 1.98
- 9 Front-Closing Band Bra, 34, 36, reg. 2.50, Special 1.98
- 10 Front-Closing Band Bra, 34, 36, reg. 2.50, Special 1.98

## Clearance! Women's Dresses

- 1 Black Crepe After-Five Dress, reg. 39.95, Special \$25
- 2 Black Crepe After-Five Dress, reg. 39.95, Special \$25
- 3 Black Crepe After-Five Dress, reg. 39.95, Special \$25
- 4 Black Crepe After-Five Dress, reg. 39.95, Special \$25
- 5 Black Crepe After-Five Dress, reg. 39.95, Special \$25
- 6 Black Crepe After-Five Dress, reg. 39.95, Special \$25
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- 8 Black Crepe After-Five Dress, reg. 39.95, Special \$25
- 9 Black Crepe After-Five Dress, reg. 39.95, Special \$25
- 10 Black Crepe After-Five Dress, reg. 39.95, Special \$25

## Women's Sportswear

- 1 Black and White Knit Sportswear, reg. 10.95, Special 6.99
- 2 Black and White Knit Sportswear, reg. 10.95, Special 6.99
- 3 Black and White Knit Sportswear, reg. 10.95, Special 6.99
- 4 Black and White Knit Sportswear, reg. 10.95, Special 6.99
- 5 Black and White Knit Sportswear, reg. 10.95, Special 6.99
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- 8 Black and White Knit Sportswear, reg. 10.95, Special 6.99
- 9 Black and White Knit Sportswear, reg. 10.95, Special 6.99
- 10 Black and White Knit Sportswear, reg. 10.95, Special 6.99

## Coats and Suits to Clear

- 13 Water-Repellent Coats, poplin fabric, some with apron liners, cotton pile collar trim, and tulle, reg. 29.95 to 39.95, Special 14.97 to 19.97
- 14 Water-Repellent Coats, poplin fabric, some with apron liners, cotton pile collar trim, and tulle, reg. 29.95 to 39.95, Special 14.97 to 19.97
- 15 Water-Repellent Coats, poplin fabric, some with apron liners, cotton pile collar trim, and tulle, reg. 29.95 to 39.95, Special 14.97 to 19.97
- 16 Water-Repellent Coats, poplin fabric, some with apron liners, cotton pile collar trim, and tulle, reg. 29.95 to 39.95, Special 14.97 to 19.97
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- 21 Water-Repellent Coats, poplin fabric, some with apron liners, cotton pile collar trim, and tulle, reg. 29.95 to 39.95, Special 14.97 to 19.97
- 22 Water-Repellent Coats, poplin fabric, some with apron liners, cotton pile collar trim, and tulle, reg. 29.95 to 39.95, Special 14.97 to 19.97

## Hostery and Gloves to Clear

- 300 Fabric Gloves, Nylon, Plux and sheers, reg. 3.95 to 4.95, Special 1.49
- 301 Fabric Gloves, Nylon, Plux and sheers, reg. 3.95 to 4.95, Special 1.49
- 302 Fabric Gloves, Nylon, Plux and sheers, reg. 3.95 to 4.95, Special 1.49
- 303 Fabric Gloves, Nylon, Plux and sheers, reg. 3.95 to 4.95, Special 1.49
- 304 Fabric Gloves, Nylon, Plux and sheers, reg. 3.95 to 4.95, Special 1.49
- 305 Fabric Gloves, Nylon, Plux and sheers, reg. 3.95 to 4.95, Special 1.49
- 306 Fabric Gloves, Nylon, Plux and sheers, reg. 3.95 to 4.95, Special 1.49
- 307 Fabric Gloves, Nylon, Plux and sheers, reg. 3.95 to 4.95, Special 1.49
- 308 Fabric Gloves, Nylon, Plux and sheers, reg. 3.95 to 4.95, Special 1.49
- 309 Fabric Gloves, Nylon, Plux and sheers, reg. 3.95 to 4.95, Special 1.49

## Children's Wear to Clear

- 1 Girls' Dress, sizes 4-6, reg. 5.98, Special 2.99
- 2 Girls' Dress, sizes 4-6, reg. 5.98, Special 2.99
- 3 Girls' Dress, sizes 4-6, reg. 5.98, Special 2.99
- 4 Girls' Dress, sizes 4-6, reg. 5.98, Special 2.99
- 5 Girls' Dress, sizes 4-6, reg. 5.98, Special 2.99
- 6 Girls' Dress, sizes 4-6, reg. 5.98, Special 2.99
- 7 Girls' Dress, sizes 4-6, reg. 5.98, Special 2.99
- 8 Girls' Dress, sizes 4-6, reg. 5.98, Special 2.99
- 9 Girls' Dress, sizes 4-6, reg. 5.98, Special 2.99
- 10 Girls' Dress, sizes 4-6, reg. 5.98, Special 2.99

## Clearance! Vinas Red Maple Furniture

- 1 Ladder-Back Chair, reg. 27.50, Special 17.99
- 2 Ladder-Back Chair, reg. 27.50, Special 17.99
- 3 Ladder-Back Chair, reg. 27.50, Special 17.99
- 4 Ladder-Back Chair, reg. 27.50, Special 17.99
- 5 Ladder-Back Chair, reg. 27.50, Special 17.99
- 6 Ladder-Back Chair, reg. 27.50, Special 17.99
- 7 Ladder-Back Chair, reg. 27.50, Special 17.99
- 8 Ladder-Back Chair, reg. 27.50, Special 17.99
- 9 Ladder-Back Chair, reg. 27.50, Special 17.99
- 10 Ladder-Back Chair, reg. 27.50, Special 17.99

## Springs and Mattresses

- 1 Serta Comforter Box Spring, 4'6", reg. 69.95, Special 49.99
- 2 Serta Comforter Box Spring, 4'6", reg. 69.95, Special 49.99
- 3 Serta Comforter Box Spring, 4'6", reg. 69.95, Special 49.99
- 4 Serta Comforter Box Spring, 4'6", reg. 69.95, Special 49.99
- 5 Serta Comforter Box Spring, 4'6", reg. 69.95, Special 49.99
- 6 Serta Comforter Box Spring, 4'6", reg. 69.95, Special 49.99
- 7 Serta Comforter Box Spring, 4'6", reg. 69.95, Special 49.99
- 8 Serta Comforter Box Spring, 4'6", reg. 69.95, Special 49.99
- 9 Serta Comforter Box Spring, 4'6", reg. 69.95, Special 49.99
- 10 Serta Comforter Box Spring, 4'6", reg. 69.95, Special 49.99

## Floor Coverings Clearance

- 4 Wool Blend Tweed Broadloom, 9'x12', reg. 69.95, Special 49.99
- 5 Wool Blend Tweed Broadloom, 9'x12', reg. 69.95, Special 49.99
- 6 Wool Blend Tweed Broadloom, 9'x12', reg. 69.95, Special 49.99
- 7 Wool Blend Tweed Broadloom, 9'x12', reg. 69.95, Special 49.99
- 8 Wool Blend Tweed Broadloom, 9'x12', reg. 69.95, Special 49.99
- 9 Wool Blend Tweed Broadloom, 9'x12', reg. 69.95, Special 49.99
- 10 Wool Blend Tweed Broadloom, 9'x12', reg. 69.95, Special 49.99
- 11 Wool Blend Tweed Broadloom, 9'x12', reg. 69.95, Special 49.99
- 12 Wool Blend Tweed Broadloom, 9'x12', reg. 69.95, Special 49.99
- 13 Wool Blend Tweed Broadloom, 9'x12', reg. 69.95, Special 49.99
- 14 Wool Blend Tweed Broadloom, 9'x12', reg. 69.95, Special 49.99

## Draperies to Clear

- 13 Assorted Bamboo Drapes, reg. 29c to 60c, Special 19c to 39c
- 14 Assorted Bamboo Drapes, reg. 29c to 60c, Special 19c to 39c
- 15 Assorted Bamboo Drapes, reg. 29c to 60c, Special 19c to 39c
- 16 Assorted Bamboo Drapes, reg. 29c to 60c, Special 19c to 39c
- 17 Assorted Bamboo Drapes, reg. 29c to 60c, Special 19c to 39c
- 18 Assorted Bamboo Drapes, reg. 29c to 60c, Special 19c to 39c
- 19 Assorted Bamboo Drapes, reg. 29c to 60c, Special 19c to 39c
- 20 Assorted Bamboo Drapes, reg. 29c to 60c, Special 19c to 39c
- 21 Assorted Bamboo Drapes, reg. 29c to 60c, Special 19c to 39c
- 22 Assorted Bamboo Drapes, reg. 29c to 60c, Special 19c to 39c

## Home Appliances to Clear

- 1 Fridaire Refrigerator, 12 cu. ft. twin system, reg. \$399, Special \$319
- 2 Fridaire Refrigerator, 12 cu. ft. twin system, reg. \$399, Special \$319
- 3 Fridaire Refrigerator, 12 cu. ft. twin system, reg. \$399, Special \$319
- 4 Fridaire Refrigerator, 12 cu. ft. twin system, reg. \$399, Special \$319
- 5 Fridaire Refrigerator, 12 cu. ft. twin system, reg. \$399, Special \$319
- 6 Fridaire Refrigerator, 12 cu. ft. twin system, reg. \$399, Special \$319
- 7 Fridaire Refrigerator, 12 cu. ft. twin system, reg. \$399, Special \$319
- 8 Fridaire Refrigerator, 12 cu. ft. twin system, reg. \$399, Special \$319
- 9 Fridaire Refrigerator, 12 cu. ft. twin system, reg. \$399, Special \$319
- 10 Fridaire Refrigerator, 12 cu. ft. twin system, reg. \$399, Special \$319

## Dress Accessories to Clear

- 13 Plastic Handbags, reg. 99c, Special 49c
- 14 Plastic Handbags, reg. 99c, Special 49c
- 15 Plastic Handbags, reg. 99c, Special 49c
- 16 Plastic Handbags, reg. 99c, Special 49c
- 17 Plastic Handbags, reg. 99c, Special 49c
- 18 Plastic Handbags, reg. 99c, Special 49c
- 19 Plastic Handbags, reg. 99c, Special 49c
- 20 Plastic Handbags, reg. 99c, Special 49c
- 21 Plastic Handbags, reg. 99c, Special 49c
- 22 Plastic Handbags, reg. 99c, Special 49c
- 23 Plastic Handbags, reg. 99c, Special 49c

## Women's Shoes to Clear

- 61 Tenney Novelty Shoes, reg. 4.99, Special 2.99
- 62 Tenney Novelty Shoes, reg. 4.99, Special 2.99
- 63 Tenney Novelty Shoes, reg. 4.99, Special 2.99
- 64 Tenney Novelty Shoes, reg. 4.99, Special 2.99
- 65 Tenney Novelty Shoes, reg. 4.99, Special 2.99
- 66 Tenney Novelty Shoes, reg. 4.99, Special 2.99
- 67 Tenney Novelty Shoes, reg. 4.99, Special 2.99
- 68 Tenney Novelty Shoes, reg. 4.99, Special 2.99
- 69 Tenney Novelty Shoes, reg. 4.99, Special 2.99
- 70 Tenney Novelty Shoes, reg. 4.99, Special 2.99

## Sporting Goods

- 6 Atlantic Golf Bags, reg. 29.95, Special 19.99
- 7 Atlantic Golf Bags, reg. 29.95, Special 19.99
- 8 Atlantic Golf Bags, reg. 29.95, Special 19.99
- 9 Atlantic Golf Bags, reg. 29.95, Special 19.99
- 10 Atlantic Golf Bags, reg. 29.95, Special 19.99
- 11 Atlantic Golf Bags, reg. 29.95, Special 19.99
- 12 Atlantic Golf Bags, reg. 29.95, Special 19.99
- 13 Atlantic Golf Bags, reg. 29.95, Special 19.99
- 14 Atlantic Golf Bags, reg. 29.95, Special 19.99
- 15 Atlantic Golf Bags, reg. 29.95, Special 19.99

## Clearance! Radios, Pianos, TV

- 6 Windsor 21" TV's, walnut, mahogany, light oak, reg. 289.95, Special \$239
- 7 Windsor 21" TV's, walnut, mahogany, light oak, reg. 289.95, Special \$239
- 8 Windsor 21" TV's, walnut, mahogany, light oak, reg. 289.95, Special \$239
- 9 Windsor 21" TV's, walnut, mahogany, light oak, reg. 289.95, Special \$239
- 10 Windsor 21" TV's, walnut, mahogany, light oak, reg. 289.95, Special \$239
- 11 Windsor 21" TV's, walnut, mahogany, light oak, reg. 289.95, Special \$239
- 12 Windsor 21" TV's, walnut, mahogany, light oak, reg. 289.95, Special \$239
- 13 Windsor 21" TV's, walnut, mahogany, light oak, reg. 289.95, Special \$239
- 14 Windsor 21" TV's, walnut, mahogany, light oak, reg. 289.95, Special \$239
- 15 Windsor 21" TV's, walnut, mahogany, light oak, reg. 289.95, Special \$239

## Tool Clearance

- 8 Shopmate Drills, 1/2" geared chuck, reg. 18.95, Special 12.99
- 9 Shopmate Drills, 1/2" geared chuck, reg. 18.95, Special 12.99
- 10 Shopmate Drills, 1/2" geared chuck, reg. 18.95, Special 12.99
- 11 Shopmate Drills, 1/2" geared chuck, reg. 18.95, Special 12.99
- 12 Shopmate Drills, 1/2" geared chuck, reg. 18.95, Special 12.99
- 13 Shopmate Drills, 1/2" geared chuck, reg. 18.95, Special 12.99
- 14 Shopmate Drills, 1/2" geared chuck, reg. 18.95, Special 12.99
- 15 Shopmate Drills, 1/2" geared chuck, reg. 18.95, Special 12.99
- 16 Shopmate Drills, 1/2" geared chuck, reg. 18.95, Special 12.99
- 17 Shopmate Drills, 1/2" geared chuck, reg. 18.95, Special 12.99
- 18 Shopmate Drills, 1/2" geared chuck, reg. 18.95, Special 12.99

## Garden Shop Clearance

- 10 Pony Rugs, reg. 2.49, Special 1.99
- 11 Pony Rugs, reg. 2.49, Special 1.99
- 12 Pony Rugs, reg. 2.49, Special 1.99
- 13 Pony Rugs, reg. 2.49, Special 1.99
- 14 Pony Rugs, reg. 2.49, Special 1.99
- 15 Pony Rugs, reg. 2.49, Special 1.99
- 16 Pony Rugs, reg. 2.49, Special 1.99
- 17 Pony Rugs, reg. 2.49, Special 1.99
- 18 Pony Rugs, reg. 2.49, Special 1.99
- 19 Pony Rugs, reg. 2.49, Special 1.99
- 20 Pony Rugs, reg. 2.49, Special 1.99

## Clearance! Flatware and Holloware

- 1447 Rogers Bros. "First Love" 1/2 Price
- 1448 Rogers Bros. "First Love" 1/2 Price
- 1449 Rogers Bros. "First Love" 1/2 Price
- 1450 Rogers Bros. "First Love" 1/2 Price
- 1451 Rogers Bros. "First Love" 1/2 Price
- 1452 Rogers Bros. "First Love" 1/2 Price
- 1453 Rogers Bros. "First Love" 1/2 Price
- 1454 Rogers Bros. "First Love" 1/2 Price
- 1455 Rogers Bros. "First Love" 1/2 Price
- 1456 Rogers Bros. "First Love" 1/2 Price

## Chinaaware to Clear

- 30 32-Pc. English Breakfast Sets, reg. 10.95, Special 6.95
- 31 32-Pc. English Breakfast Sets, reg. 10.95, Special 6.95
- 32 32-Pc. English Breakfast Sets, reg. 10.95, Special 6.95
- 33 32-Pc. English Breakfast Sets, reg. 10.95, Special 6.95
- 34 32-Pc. English Breakfast Sets, reg. 10.95, Special 6.95
- 35 32-Pc. English Breakfast Sets, reg. 10.95, Special 6.95
- 36 32-Pc. English Breakfast Sets, reg. 10.95, Special 6.95
- 37 32-Pc. English Breakfast Sets, reg. 10.95, Special 6.95
- 38 32-Pc. English Breakfast Sets, reg. 10.95, Special 6.95
- 39 32-Pc. English Breakfast Sets, reg. 10.95, Special 6.95

## Staples Clearance

- 7 86"x72" Duxton Comforters, reg. 9.95, Special 6.95
- 8 86"x72" Duxton Comforters, reg. 9.95, Special 6.95
- 9 86"x72" Duxton Comforters, reg. 9.95, Special 6.95
- 10 86"x72" Duxton Comforters, reg. 9.95, Special 6.95
- 11 86"x72" Duxton Comforters, reg. 9.95, Special 6.95
- 12 86"x72" Duxton Comforters, reg. 9.95, Special 6.95
- 13 86"x72" Duxton Comforters, reg. 9.95, Special 6.95
- 14 86"x72" Duxton Comforters, reg. 9.95, Special 6.95
- 15 86"x72" Duxton Comforters, reg. 9.95, Special 6.95
- 16 86"x72" Duxton Comforters, reg. 9.95, Special 6.95

## Men's Clothing to Clear

- 1 1/2 to 1/2 Off Suits, Sport Coats, Raincoats, Trenchcoats
- 2 1/2 to 1/2 Off Suits, Sport Coats, Raincoats, Trenchcoats
- 3 1/2 to 1/2 Off Suits, Sport Coats, Raincoats, Trenchcoats
- 4 1/2 to 1/2 Off Suits, Sport Coats, Raincoats, Trenchcoats
- 5 1/2 to 1/2 Off Suits, Sport Coats, Raincoats, Trenchcoats
- 6 1/2 to 1/2 Off Suits, Sport Coats, Raincoats, Trenchcoats
- 7 1/2 to 1/2 Off Suits, Sport Coats, Raincoats, Trenchcoats
- 8 1/2 to 1/2 Off Suits, Sport Coats, Raincoats, Trenchcoats
- 9 1/2 to 1/2 Off Suits, Sport Coats, Raincoats, Trenchcoats
- 10 1/2 to 1/2 Off Suits, Sport Coats, Raincoats, Trenchcoats

## Men's Furnishings to Clear

- 100 S.S. Cotton Shirt, reg. 2.95, Special 1.99
- 101 S.S. Cotton Shirt, reg. 2.95, Special 1.99
- 102 S.S. Cotton Shirt, reg. 2.95, Special 1.99
- 103 S.S. Cotton Shirt, reg. 2.95, Special 1.99
- 104 S.S. Cotton Shirt, reg. 2.95, Special 1.99
- 105 S.S. Cotton Shirt, reg. 2.95, Special 1.99
- 106 S.S. Cotton Shirt, reg. 2.95, Special 1.99
- 107 S.S. Cotton Shirt, reg. 2.95, Special 1.99
- 108 S.S. Cotton Shirt, reg. 2.95, Special 1.99
- 109 S.S. Cotton Shirt, reg. 2.95, Special 1.99

## Clearance! Boys' Wear

- 280 Pair Boys' Performance, flame-retardant, athletic
- 281 Pair Boys' Performance, flame-retardant, athletic
- 282 Pair Boys' Performance, flame-retardant, athletic
- 283 Pair Boys' Performance, flame-retardant, athletic
- 284 Pair Boys' Performance, flame-retardant, athletic
- 285 Pair Boys' Performance, flame-retardant, athletic
- 286 Pair Boys' Performance, flame-retardant, athletic
- 287 Pair Boys' Performance, flame-retardant, athletic
- 288 Pair Boys' Performance, flame-retardant, athletic
- 289 Pair Boys' Performance, flame-retardant, athletic

## Special, Boys' Shoes

- 1 Leather Oxfords with composition soles, sizes 3 1/2 to 5 1/2, reg. 3.99, Special, pair
- 2 Leather Oxfords with composition soles, sizes 3 1/2 to 5 1/2, reg. 3.99, Special, pair
- 3 Leather Oxfords with composition soles, sizes 3 1/2 to 5 1/2, reg. 3.99, Special, pair
- 4 Leather Oxfords with composition soles, sizes 3 1/2 to 5 1/2, reg. 3.99, Special, pair
- 5 Leather Oxfords with composition soles, sizes 3 1/2 to 5 1/2, reg. 3.99, Special, pair
- 6 Leather Oxfords with composition soles, sizes 3 1/2 to 5 1/2, reg. 3.99, Special, pair
- 7 Leather Oxfords with composition soles, sizes 3 1/2 to 5 1/2, reg. 3.99, Special, pair
- 8 Leather Oxfords with composition soles, sizes 3 1/2 to 5 1/2, reg. 3.99, Special, pair
- 9 Leather Oxfords with composition soles, sizes 3 1/2 to 5 1/2, reg. 3.99, Special, pair
- 10 Leather Oxfords with composition soles, sizes 3 1/2 to 5 1/2, reg. 3.99, Special, pair

## Clearance From Camera Dept.

- 1 Micro-View, reg. 7.95, Special 4.99
- 2 Micro-View, reg. 7.95, Special 4.99
- 3 Micro-View, reg. 7.95, Special 4.99
- 4 Micro-View, reg. 7.95, Special 4.99
- 5 Micro-View, reg. 7.95, Special 4.99
- 6 Micro-View, reg. 7.95, Special 4.99
- 7 Micro-View, reg. 7.95, Special 4.99
- 8 Micro-View, reg. 7.95, Special 4.99
- 9 Micro-View, reg. 7.95, Special 4.99
- 10 Micro-View, reg. 7.95, Special 4.99

## Clearance! Cosmetics and Home Needs

- 13 Pair Sun Glasses, reg. 1.69 to 1.98, Special 99c
- 14 Pair Sun Glasses, reg. 1.69 to 1.98, Special 99c
- 15 Pair Sun Glasses, reg. 1.69 to 1.98, Special 99c
- 16 Pair Sun Glasses, reg. 1.69 to 1.98, Special 99c
- 17 Pair Sun Glasses, reg. 1.69 to 1.98, Special 99c
- 18 Pair Sun Glasses, reg. 1.69 to 1.98, Special 99c
- 19 Pair Sun Glasses, reg. 1.69 to 1.98, Special 99c
- 20 Pair Sun Glasses, reg. 1.69 to 1.98, Special 99c
- 21 Pair Sun Glasses, reg. 1.69 to 1.98, Special 99c



# Torch Shines Through Dust-Dark Holy Land

JERUSALEM, Jordan (AP) — A sandstorm clouded the Holy Land Saturday, recalling to the minds of Easter pilgrims that when Jesus was crucified "there was darkness over the earth. And the sun was darkened."

The sandstorm was one of the worst in the memory of Jerusalem residents. It swept

in from the south in mid-afternoon, shortly after the conclusion of a service of holy fire in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

The dust hung so heavily it veiled the domes and spires inside the walled old city, which usually form a stunning view.

A flame—symbolic of the

message of Christ's resurrection—was carried across the no man's land between two technically warring nations, Jordan and Israel.

The flame was a torch lighted from holy fire which emerged from the tomb of Christ. Greek Orthodox Christians, who live in Israel, took the lighted taper and raced

across the no man's land to light lamps and candles in churches on the other side.

They were able to move back and forth across the armistice line only by special arrangements elaborately worked out among Israel, the United Nations, and Jordan.

On the Arab side the flame was carried to Christian vil-

lages all over Palestine. The Greeks lighted little oil lamps in which they would carry the flame all the way back to Athens.

Egyptians lighted their own lamps to carry the fire to Alexandria, Cairo and upper Egypt.

This ancient custom of send-

ing holy fire to distant points long has represented the spread of the gospel to the ends of the earth.

Meanwhile the world's Christians, of many creeds and colors, united today in celebrating the centuries-old, but ever-radiant drama of Christ's resurrection.

In lands everywhere, services of thanksgiving, processions and messages of joy hailed Christendom's greatest day.

Dawn's first light was the cue for voices of millions to rise in jubilant Easter hymns and for church bells to ring out with the joyful tidings.

Island Edition

Duncan Bureau  
30 Kenneth Street  
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## The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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Cloudy, Showers,  
Little Cooler  
(Details on Page 2)

No. 109-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1960

10 CENTS DAILY  
14 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES

Arrives in Ottawa Monday

## Red Carpet Out For de Gaulle

Discussions  
Begin  
On Tuesday

By TOM GREEN  
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA (Special)—A red-carpet welcome awaits France's head of state, President Charles de Gaulle, when his plane arrives at 6 p.m. Monday at Uplands airport here to start a five-day visit to Canada.

Accompanied by Madame de Gaulle and an official party of 14, the French leader will be accorded full military honors when the Air France Boeing 707 jet touches down at RCAF station, Uplands.

### THIRD VISIT

The 69-year-old French president, paying his third visit to Canada, will be greeted by Governor-General George Vanier and Mrs. Vanier and Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Mrs. Diefenbaker, following a 21-gun artillery salute.

After inspection of the guard and presentation of dignitaries, the party will proceed to Government House where the president and Madame de Gaulle will be guests during their three-day stay in the capital.

### IN MONTREAL

President de Gaulle will leave Ottawa Wednesday morning for Quebec City. He will spend Thursday in Montreal, arriving at Toronto in the early evening and departing for Washington late Friday morning.

The French president's last visit to Canada was in August, 1955, when he came here as provisional president of the French Republic. His previous visit was in July, 1954, as wartime leader of the Free French.

### STATE DINNER

Governor-General Vanier and Mrs. Vanier will be hosts at a state dinner Monday evening at Government House, followed by a "white tie" reception for political and diplomatic people.

On Tuesday President de Gaulle and Mr. Diefenbaker will meet for private discussions. Officials here say there is no agenda for the talks but they are expected to cover the general field of East-West summit conferences, NATO and cultural exchanges between the two countries.

### LAY WREATH

President de Gaulle will also visit the memorial chamber in the centre block of parliament buildings and lay a wreath at the National War Memorial on Tuesday morning.

Then follows a luncheon to be given by the prime minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

On Tuesday evening the president and Madame de Gaulle will entertain at a dinner and reception at the French embassy in honor of the Governor-General and Mrs. Vanier.

### FLY TO QUEBEC

The visitors are scheduled to fly to Quebec City at 10:20 a.m. Wednesday morning, the events there to include a visit to Laval University and a dinner at the Chateau Frontenac.

Ottawa's two English-language newspapers yesterday devoted a full-page each to the forthcoming visit.

The pre-visit coverage rivalled that given to visiting members of the British royal family and exceeded coverage usually accorded state visitors.



PRESIDENT CHARLES DE GAULLE  
... welcome

Freighter Sinks

## Adrift 13 Hours, 23 Men Rescued

Not Stolen  
Just Loaned

VANCOUVER (CP)—A national ring of art thieves was suspected this week when two oils and a watercolor valued at \$500 were missing from the city's Maritime Museum.

The paintings were found yesterday on display in the British Columbia Electric head office. They were on loan for that purpose.

Tornadoes  
Hit Midwest

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Tornadoes accompanied by hail and slashing rain churned across the United States midwest Saturday, tearing roofs from buildings and blowing railroad cars off their tracks.

Motorist Carl Mannel, 44, of Waterloo, Iowa, was killed when a tornado tipped a heavy truck-trailer on top of his car at a truck stop. A roof was blown off the filling station, injuring the owner.

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Easteride  
Telepathy  
Suspected

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Mental telepathy? Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Strong began to think so Saturday when they got identical Easter cards, one from a son in Providence and the other from a daughter in California.

Boosted by Rocket

## Capsule Itself In Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The capsule from Discoverer XI satellite is "probably still in orbit," the U.S. Air Force announced Saturday night.

A spokesman said the recovery force waiting for the instrumented capsule to fall into the sea near Hawaii "never had a chance" to snare it because it didn't come down.

The air force said it was the most successful test in the discoverer series to date.

Said a spokesman: "Some unknown malfunction occurred at a critical point just after separation, (of the capsule) from the orbiting rocket which carried it aloft."

Telemetry data indicates that the separated capsule is probably still in orbit.

A two-stage rocket boosted the satellite into orbit over the poles of the earth on Friday.

Plans had called for the second stage of the Discoverer to make 17 passes around the earth, then pop out the 300-pound capsule on radio orders.

It would then drop by parachute into Hawaiian waters.

The air force said the latest Discoverer was "exceptional in its performance, and it at first appeared that for the first time the re-entry vehicle would possibly land in the impact area."

Planes waiting to snare the falling capsule and a surface search force were ordered back to base when the capsule didn't descend as planned.

"Project officers were delighted with the information relayed to the earth from several experiments housed in the satellite," the air force said.

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## BLUE STREAK KEY TO SPACE SCHEME



Only 'Square-Rig' Pipers

Where are the kilts? Victorians ask when they see the RCN's only pipe band in action. But so far the navy has made no move to change "square-rig" for kilt and sporran. Navy band, only one of its kind in Canada, is composed of volunteers from technical apprentice training school at HMCS Naden like OSAP Charles Jenkins, left; OSAP Dennis Seymour. See Page 18.—(Colonist photo.)

Africans Afraid

## Fear of Violence Rises Once More

By KEN MacTAGGART

JOHANNESBURG (Special)—Fear that the uneasy calm of recent days will end in a renewal of strife in the native townships was rising here today following the strike call by the African National Congress for a week of no work. (See also Page 2.)

Thousands of leaflets scattered through the native areas demand a no-work week and frightened natives have been reporting to employers that strong-arm gangs have been organized to enforce the work stoppage.

If this develops Monday it is expected that police and military will again sweep through the locations to clear out agitators with the usual consequent disastrous results for many non-agitators who just happen to get in the way.

Meanwhile the three wings of the Dutch Reformed Church ranging from the ultra-fundamentalist to moderate Calvinist have been brought closer together by demands of the Anglican Archbishop of South Africa that they denounce apartheid or be censured by the World Council of Churches.

Announcement of the council that a representative is en route here to determine the Dutch Church position on racial policies brought a blistering attack on the Anglican Church from the two branches of the Dutch Church in the Transvaal.

Supporting earlier criticism by the branch in the Cape, the Anglican Church is accused of having broken an agreement of harmonious co-operation reached six years ago.

Canada  
Hangs  
Back

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain, France and the British Commonwealth are planning a joint space program with the recently abandoned British Blue Streak missile adapted for launching satellites, it was reported today.

But Canada is hesitant about taking part in the scheme, Defence Minister Peakes said last night.

The report, appearing on the front page of today's Sunday Times, said that a final decision on the project would be taken during the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference here in May. The British ministries of defence and aviation declined late last night to comment on the report.

### DISCONTINUED

The British government announced Wednesday that the Blue Streak missile would be discontinued as a military weapon because its static launching site made it vulnerable to attack.

The Sunday Times report said that Canada and Australia—"the latter with her great technical resources for experiment and development at Woomera"—were likely to play a major role.

### SHARING COST

The newspaper said that the nations concerned, by sharing the cost, would be able to support a program covering "a much greater number of astronomical, cosmic and communications projects, especially in the development of radio and television, than would be economically possible for any individual partners in the enterprise."

The space program would not "rival the American and Soviet space programs, the newspaper said, but "would provide opportunity and encouragement for scientists outside the United States and Soviet bloc."

### NO PRESENT PLANS

In Vancouver Defence Minister Peakes said Saturday night Canada has no plans at present to join with other nations in a satellite launching project.

(Recently Prime Minister Diefenbaker had announced that Canada would take part in some U.S. launchings.)

He said "very careful consideration" would be needed before Canada approved any plan, such as that suggested in the London report, for co-operation between Commonwealth countries and France in developing the British Blue Streak missile for satellite launching.

Mr. Peakes said in a telephone interview, Canada's contribution to space research is limited at present to laboratory work and there are no plans to enter the satellite-launching field.

## Traffic Deaths 'Out of Hand'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Chief George Archer says the traffic death rate in Vancouver appears to be getting out of hand.

He says fatalities this year could total 45, compared with 30 last year, and has pleaded for more care in walking and playing habits.

## Don't Miss

Devout Russians  
Pack Churches  
(Page 3)

Krupp to Weld  
Vast New Empire  
(Page 6)

Sergeants Gaining  
On Dr. Barbara  
(Names in News, Page 11)

Half of Husbands  
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# Krupp Starts to Weld One Mammoth Empire

## Several Firms Linked By Ex-War Criminal



ALFRIED KRUPP  
... regrouping

ESSEN, Germany (UPI)—German ex-war criminal Alfred Krupp has taken the first steps toward regrouping his vast war-scattered steel and coal mining interests into one giant organization.

It was reported that Krupp-owned steel and mining operations would be amalgamated into one big company this week in an apparent new step toward the rebuilding of a mammoth Krupp family industrial empire.

The Krupp empire was ordered broken up by the Western Allies after World War II and Krupp was sent to jail as a war criminal because of his firm's role in the

manufacturing of arms for Nazi Germany.

Informed sources said a general meeting on Friday of shareholders of the Rheinhausen A.G. Steel Mills and the Essen-Rosary A.G. Mining Company will make the formal decision to amalgamate the two firms. All Krupp-owned mines were incorporated into the sprawling Essen-Rosary A.G. last autumn.

## New Holding Company

The new holding company for both industries will be called the Huettner & Bergwerke Rheinhausen A.G., the sources said. They said that Krupp's right-hand man, Berthold Beitz, will be chairman of the new board.

Despite the 1947 order that it be dispersed, the Krupp industrial empire—by far the largest in Germany—never was completely broken up.

The holdings in coal, steel and associated industries built up by the Krupp family over the prior 50 years were so vast that no buyer could be

found with sufficient money to take over any substantial part.

A four-power committee appointed to oversee the transfer of power from the Krupp interest to others has twice extended the deadline for breaking up the industrialist's empire.

The latest extension was last January. It set January, 1961, as the new deadline.

But political quarters in the West German capital of Bonn were reported convinced that the whole matter would be permitted to drop quietly.



## Award Winner

A fellowship, worth up to \$7,500 has been awarded by Imperial Oil to David J. Huntley of Brentwood Bay. Holder of B.A. Sc. and M.A. Sc. degree at UBC, Mr. Huntley is now writing a doctorate thesis in physics at Oxford University. His is one of six fellowships awarded to Canadian students by Imperial Oil.

## Trading Ban Sets Exodus

JAKARTA, Indonesia, (AP)—Thousands of Chinese merchants have signed up to leave Indonesia for Red China because of the government's ban on foreign merchants in small towns. The PIA news agency said 30,000 want to leave North Sumatra. The Antara agency reported 10,200 want to leave Indonesian Borneo.

## Bonus Plans

# Huge Pay Boosts Given GM Chiefs

DETROIT (UPI)—A proxy statement showed yesterday that General Motors' top executives received large increases in salary and bonus awards last year, compared with 1958. Salaries, fees and bonuses for 65 officers and directors of the giant concern jumped from \$8,483,494 in 1958 to \$11,274,662 in 1959.

The increase, indicating a rise in dollar sales and net earnings to the second highest in GM history, was mainly

accounted for by higher awards under the bonus plan.

Total cash bonus awards jumped to \$7,049,538 last year from \$4,344,735 in 1958. Total salaries last year for 65 officers and directors dropped to \$4,078,124 from \$4,138,759 in 1958.

However, salaries as well as bonuses for the two top officers rose last year.

Frederic G. Donner, board chairman and chief executive officer, received \$201,350 in

fees and salary last year compared to \$174,758 the previous year. His cash bonus award for last year was \$351,750 compared to \$198,750.

John F. Gordon, president and chief operating officer, was paid \$181,100 in salary and fees last year and \$141,200 in 1958 while bonus awards were \$314,250 and \$172,500.

The company estimated that remuneration remaining after income taxes would be \$101,231 for Donner and \$96,034 for Gordon.

Edward Thomas, president of the University Extension Course in Real Estate, is now a member of our sales staff. Mr. Thomas is fully qualified to advise you in your real estate needs and invites his many friends and business associates to call on him at any time. Res. GR 7-6882, office EV 5-8704.

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## Near Vancouver

# Big Logging Business Beginning

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Collieries Resources Ltd. has started a major logging operation that is expected to produce 25,000,000 board feet annually for 30 years within 15 miles of Vancouver.

The company will log timber on the floor and sides of the Indian River Valley from the head of Indian Arm, an extension of Vancouver Harbour, to the Squamish Divide.

Special equipment will be required to harvest timber from steep slopes.

E. P. Burchett said crews will be cutting into virgin timber that will yield 28 per cent fir, 44 per cent cedar and the balance mostly hemlock. Cutting will be almost entirely on Crown grant land and dominion timber berths.

Between 65 and 70 men will be employed year-round.



## Promoted

Appointed executive assistant to Grant McConachy, president of Canadian Pacific Airlines is a veteran airline operations executive, H. D. Cameron. With CPA since 1954, Mr. Cameron was previously a district controller of Air Services for B.C.

## For Canada's Road Costs

# Taxes Not Enough

## Drivers Pay Only 80 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's way expenditures should be covered by taxes on vehicle users.

Quebec paid for about 92 per cent of its 1958 highway costs from this tax source. But Prince Edward Island raised only 47 per cent and Newfoundland only 49 per cent.

Ontario's revenues were 88 per cent of highway costs, Nova Scotia 73 per cent, New

Brunswick 61 per cent, Manitoba 58 per cent, Saskatchewan 86 per cent, Alberta 64 per cent and British Columbia 68 per cent.

Ontario led in vehicle-user taxes, which brought nearly 32 per cent of total revenue.

In other provinces: Newfoundland 10, P.E.I. 23, Nova Scotia 26, New Brunswick 22, Quebec 23, Manitoba 25, Saskatchewan 19, Alberta 16, B.C. 14.

ONE-QUARTER

In 1958, provincial governments got nearly one-quarter of their total revenues from gasoline taxes, vehicle registration and licence fees and fines for traffic infractions.

But even this wasn't enough to cover all provincial expenditures on highways, roads and bridges to carry the traffic. Revenues from motor vehicles and their drivers covered only 80 per cent of highway costs.

\$107 EACH

Total provincial revenues from road-user taxation came to \$504,000,000—an average \$107 for each vehicle. This average varied from a high of \$130 in New Brunswick and \$129 in Quebec to a low of \$79 in Manitoba.

For unexplained reasons, the average per vehicle are highest in the East and taper off sharply in the West. Averages for the other provinces: Newfoundland \$123, Nova Scotia \$119, Ontario \$112, P.E.I. \$111, Saskatchewan \$87, Alberta \$85, and B.C. \$80.

The Journal says no answer has been found to the question of what percentage of high-



## May Succeed Muir

CNR president Donald Gordon, left, and retired Bank of Canada governor Graham Towers are reported possible successors to the late James Muir as Royal Bank of Canada chairman, along with Royal Bank officials Matthew Walters and Kenneth Sedgewick.



## Coal Subsidized

# Ottawa Pushes Export to Japan While B.C. Throws Tax Block

The ways of politicians when it comes to international trade are sometimes difficult to understand.

A good example is provided in Western Canada by the federal government's assistance, in the form of a subsidy to interior coal mining companies, to sell their coal to Japan.

This is in sharp contrast to the B.C. government's highly controversial Mineral Property Tax Act, which is aimed specifically to prevent the sale of coast iron ore to Japan, \$4.50 A TON

In the case of the coal, which is to be used to smelt Canadian iron ore in Japanese iron and steel smelters, the federal government pays a rail haul subsidy of \$4.50 a ton so that the Crow's Nest Pass Company can sell to Japan at B.C. tidewater at a price of \$10 a ton.

This price, incidentally, is about one-third of the price B.C. residents would have to pay for the same coal.

## Even Oriental Mind Must Be Confused

With the taxpayer assuming \$4.50 of the cost of each ton, the net value of the coal to Canada is \$5.50 a ton, and such profit as the coal company can make out of the deal must be shared with the U.S. for a large part of the Crow's Nest Pass shareholding is in that country.

But if the federal government is anxious to do business with Japan, even on such a costly basis, the attempts of the B.C. government to stop the flow of iron ore to Japan are almost as drastic.

IN GROUND

Companies on the B.C. coast working iron deposits are being charged under the Mineral Property Tax Act about 8 per cent of the assessed value of the ore in the ground. This act, however, applies

only to companies actually producing iron ore, and if the B.C. government had its way the amount of the tax would make the export of iron ore to Japan almost prohibitive.

MORE REVISIONS

Some time ago Empire Development Company and Texada Mines Limited appealed against the government's assessments of their properties. Concessions were made by an appeal board, but the companies pursued the matter into the B.C. Supreme Court, and last week, Mr. Justice Norris made further revisions, removing the assessment entirely on Empire Development, and slashing heavily the assessment on Texada.

It is not yet known if the government will appeal the B.C. Supreme Court decision. But whether the appeal is

made or not, the facts remain that the Federal government wants to sell coal to Japan at any cost, while the B.C. government wants to stop the sale of iron ore to the self-same customers. Even to the Oriental mind, used to such contradictions, the Canadian attitude must appear incongruous.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

A drop of rather more than 1½ cents in the premium on the Canadian dollar during the past month looked rather too good to be true, and a reversed trend during the past two days has indicated that parity is still a long way round the bend.

A renewed demand for Canadian dollars has increased the premium by rather more than half-a-cent in the past two sessions, putting the value of the U.S. dollar at Montreal back again to nearly 96½ cents.

Canada's adverse balance of trade, plus some U.S. investment buying in Canadian securities at the new more attractive levels is said to be responsible.

## ASSISTANT LOCATION ENGINEER

Department of Highways, Victoria  
B.C. Civil Service

Salary \$610-\$720 per month. Duties include assisting the Senior Location Engineer in the administration of a large branch; responsible for major location and re-location surveys and final design of all highways in the Province. Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects with university graduation in civil engineering or registration in the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia; have extensive experience in highway location. For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 344 Michigan Street, VICTORIA; completed forms to be returned NOT LATER THAN April 27, 1960. COMPETITION No. 60-585.

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# Savage Hail Storm Lashes Tofino Area

TOFINO—This village was cut off from the outside world for a time on Thursday when a savage hailstorm, accompanied by high winds, lightning and thunder, knocked telephone lines down.

In spite of the gale damage was light aside from fences and TV aerials blown down.

Power was off in the village for some time on Wednesday when two B.C. Power Commission poles caught fire.

Tofino lifeboat, under the command of Coxswain E.-R. Hagelin and crew, stood by during the height of the gale, in which winds reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour at times, but no distress calls were received.

NANAIMO—The lieutenant-governor will open the Highland Games in Nanaimo on July 9, says Alex Allnutt of Campbell River, president of the Upper Island Highland Games Association.

There will be a grand opening to simulate closely the opening of the Braemar Highland Gathering in Scotland.

DUNCAN—A 20-year-old Vancouver truck driver—who

tried to escape arrest by racing out of town at speeds over 75 mph—was grounded yesterday.

He meekly paid a \$150 fine after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving. He was arrested Friday night. Magistrate A. C. Sutton also suspended his driver's licence for 90 days.

COOMBS—Victor A. Cannings of Qualicum Beach, acting manager of the District No. 69 Ambulance Society since March, was officially elected to that post at the recent quarterly meeting of the society. Election of Mr. Cannings followed the resignation of the former manager, Harry Castle Sr.

QUALICUM BEACH—John Hetherington, log purchaser for MacMillan and Bloedel and Powell River Company, was guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Qualicum Beach Rotary Club.

DUNCAN—Albert Baumgart of Cowichan Station, was elected president of the Cowichan Dairy Herd Improvement Association, and his cows took top honors for the month.

W. R. Barker was re-elected secretary. Directors are T. Y. Bazett, Maple Bay; Thomas Lines, Genoa Bay; Chris Williams, Somenos and Norman Quist, Westholme.

Mr. Baumgart's cows took prizes for both mature and two-year-olds.

DUNCAN—Special premier breeders and exhibitor awards will be made at the Cowichan Exhibition this fall, the Cowichan Jersey Cattle Club has decided.

Picked to judge was Will Childs of Yarrow. Alternate will be Ralph Barichello of Langley.

PORT ALBERNI—Excellence is the keynote in making awards to ballet and symphony groups and to individual artists and students—Mrs. Margaret Harvey, member of Canada Council, said when she addressed the Western Canada Conference of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas here during the opening ceremonies Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harvey outlined the method by which grants are made by Canada Council for capital expenditure and told how the \$2,500,000 income from the capital grants fund is spent in the interests of the arts, economics and political science. "We have to spread the money as evenly as we can. You realize the problem involved when we get 155 applications at a meeting while the money available for grants must be allocated to only about 27 of that number."

The speaker told of sending the Halifax Symphony to St. John's, Newfoundland, where live symphony had never been heard before; of support given to 17 symphony groups throughout Canada and of grants to the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

Mrs. Harvey said that while Canada Council grants are given to outstanding artists, novelists, poets and artists, the council does not dictate to the individual but only seeks to guide and help.

Salvaging of North American folk songs, preservation of Indian and Eskimo art are two of the projects being undertaken by the council, the speaker said.

The Soroptimist conference was officially opened in Hotel Barclay with delegates from the four western provinces in attendance.

CHEMAINUS—A woman who lived here 60 years, Mrs. Ellen Cadwallader, 72, will be buried Thursday. She died in her Williams Street home on Thursday.

Mrs. Cadwallader was born in Coquitlam and moved to Chemainus in 1899.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; two sons, Robert at Vancouver, and Bertrand, here; three grandchildren, two sisters and brothers, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in the Chemainus Baptist Church starting at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Chemainus cemetery.

## Duncan Young Riders Lauded

DUNCAN—Good riding by youngsters hardly bigger than their horses drew admiring applause from spectators and riders yesterday.

The little "squirts" were described by Cowichan Pony Club officials as "having good seats" during jumping and other events at the club's annual trials.

Top prize for equitation, children under 11 years old, went to a new rider, Colleen Hammond, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hammond, Mill Bay.

Second, and judged the most "unusual" event, was won by Wendy Lister, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lister, Glenora.

On six-year-old "Thunder," owned by Joy Pausche, she took jumps that were two feet six inches high. "Thunder" stands nine hands, or 36 inches high. It has jumped 30 inches in practice. Chairman of the trials, David Bowron, said it is unusual for a horse to be able to jump so close to its own height.



## Home-Made But Reliable

Do-it-yourself bridge, in Breese, Ill., jumps, jiggles and sways, but never lets down motorists and pedestrians. The span was built above Shoal

Creek about half a century ago by two farmers who reportedly knew nothing about bridge construction.

## Handyman's Guide

# Here's a Big Toy For a Rainy Day

By GORLON DONALDSON  
I have always been against the idea of allowing kids to do what they want. As soon as you let them do what they want they do something else.

This is the trouble with big, elaborate playthings. The eager parent who watches his brood playing military games with the living room chandelier, turning it into a fort and knocking the stuffing out of it, may fancy they'd prefer a big model fort to play with. Actually they wouldn't. All they want to do is knock the stuffing out of the chandelier.

Hence the failure of these terribly intelligent toys designed by psychiatrists who have been specially trained to think like children. They take a kid who is happily knocking holes in a plasterboard wall, give him some cheerful round pegs to hammer into appropriate round holes and wonder why he quits in disgust.

They underestimate his intelligence—he can tell the difference between real destruction and phoney. He knows.

So this week we'll discuss building a large toy that has no pretensions, but can absorb a considerable amount of surplus energy.

It is a slide for children up to six. Kept in the basement, surrounded by cushions and supervised from time to time it can be one of the most successful of the large toys.

It is 7 feet 6 inches long, 4 feet 3 inches high, and can fold up to be stowed away in a cupboard or against a wall.

The vital part is made of hardboard, which gives a clean, smooth, just sufficiently slippery surface for satisfactory sliding.

The hardboard slide, which must be all in one piece, measures 7 feet 6 inches by 16 inches. It is nailed on to two one-by-three inch sides.

These sides should be of clear stock free of knots and well sanded with all sharp corners removed. They're 8 feet long.

The hardboard is supported by two cross members of one-by-two inch stock, firmly screwed and glued to the sides and hardboard.

The sides project three inches at either end. The ladder is made of one-by-three members 5 feet 6 inches long with one-by-two cross struts. The legs will be 2 feet 3 inches apart at their base, tapering in to 16 inches where they meet the slide.

The ladder meets the slide at right angles (90 degrees) and is fastened by two 1/4 inch coach bolts with wing nuts.

The struts are one-by-two inch stock, 5 feet 9 inches long, secured by coach bolts with wing nuts and washers.

When the structure is completed, mark and cut off the

tees of the ladder and slide so that they lie flat on the ground.

Now go over the whole thing carefully with sandpaper, paint or varnish the wooden parts but leave the hardboard as it is. The hardboard should not be allowed to get wet as this ruins the surface.

## Let's Decorate

# Not Too Fancy In Child's Room

By BETTIE BRADLEY

A room for junior presents many problems. You can furnish it inexpensively—with a view to changing it as the child grows. Or you can take the long-range approach and select furnishings that will grow with the child.

The second plan sounds ideal, but it may be better in theory than it is in practice. For instance, any child will abuse any type of furniture, no matter how sturdy. Therefore, good furniture may be decidedly shabby long before you expected to replace it.

And from the aesthetic viewpoint, furniture that is suitable for all ages may not be appealing to any age.

Less expensive furniture may be the answer. And one of the best buys in sturdy furniture with a low price tag is unfinished furniture.

Small beds, desks, rockers, chests of drawers—all can be easily finished to make a matched set. The new stains are so easy to use that the amateur can do a first-rate job. And a complete range of colors is available; mahogany, walnut, pine, cedar and a host of blonde finishes.

Accent the room with accessories. It is the individual accessories that emphasize the age and personality of the youngster.

Make the effort to mount and hang samples of his art that come home from school. Have a shelf to display his hobbies.

Your own contribution can be in general decoration. Dress up the headboard of a continental-type bed. It may be simply covered in fabric to match the draperies. Or mount a patterned child's rug on a piece of plywood and use it as a soft, cushioned headboard.

Charming children's throw rugs are currently on the market. The prices range from \$10 to \$15.

The first commercial television program in the United States was broadcast from New York's Empire State Building in 1941.

## Airmen Show Visitors

COMOX, B.C. — Fourteen faculty members from the University of British Columbia were entertained for a two-day tour of the facilities at RCAF station Comox.

The visitors arrived by RCAF Dakota and were met by the Commanding Officer Group Captain R. F. Miller, C.D., and Wing Commander J. C. McCarthy, Officer Commanding 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron.

Visits were made to the aircraft maintenance and servicing components of both 409

All Weather (CF-100) Interceptor and 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron as well as their respective air crew facilities, the station telecommunications maintenance and repair centre, and the aerodrome control tower and ground control approach facilities.

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Oil-Fired Automatic  
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## Victoria Firm

# Factory to Make Prefab Homes

A Victoria millwork firm, confident that such products as prefabricated homes can be profitably manufactured here for shipment across Canada, plans to build a modern, new plant this year.

Builders Sash & Door Ltd., 350 Garbally Road, is negotiating for the purchase from the city of five acres of land between Burnside and Cecilia, west of Burnside School, to ship many railroad carloads of products to the Prairies and other parts of Canada, after installation of dry kilns, molding plant and pre-fab housing program.

## ONE-STORY PLANT

Plans call for the erection there of a single-story plant 120 feet wide and 126 feet long, at a cost of between \$60,000 and \$75,000.

The firm hopes to move its 40 employees into the new plant in January or February, 1961. Eventually, as many as 100 men may be working there.

## WAREHOUSE

The present plant on Garbally Road will become a warehouse space for Stewart & Hudson Ltd.

In announcing the plan, J. W. Lord, president and general manager of Builders Sash & Door Ltd., said his firm hopes

FLY  
SCREENS ROLL UP and  
DOWN like window shades  
wood casement  
WINDOWS  
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Victoria's Pioneer Oil Heating Firm

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• 250-gal. basement oil tank • Wiring to approved circuit  
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ISOTOX sprays 43 different bugs away — gives you the answer to most pests that plague the average garden. ISOTOX Garden Spray now contains 4 different insecticides — tetion, lindane, malathion, and DDT — a powerful combination for insects and mites. Simply put ISOTOX in the ORTHO Spray-Ette; attach to your hose and spray.

Stops aphids, Japanese beetles, thrips, red spider mites, lace bugs, caterpillars and many more.



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## Rubber-Tired Service

## Sidney Going On With 'Train' Plan

Sidney Chamber of Commerce is going ahead with plans to run a rubber-tired "train" service between the new federal government wharf and the town's main shopping district.

"We are drafting plans for it and seeking prices," Gordon Hulme, president of the Chamber, said last night. "The route will run from the wharf to Fifth, Beacon, First and back to the ferry."

The "train" will meet Motor Vehicle Branch specifications for road vehicles, but it will look like a train and will tow

a trailer made to look like a railway passenger car.

The chamber has no plans to run a second train from the federal government's wharf at Swartz Bay to Sidney, Mr. Hulme said, but plans are being made to have highway signs erected, directing tourists to Sidney.

## PUC Ruling

## Esquimalt Will Get Water Boost Reasons

## New Rate 'Alarming' Says Reeve

The Public Utilities Commission has ruled that Esquimalt is entitled to further information on the 40 to 50 per cent increase in water rates proposed by Victoria, Reeve A. C. Wurtele said last night.

The reeve said he was advised that the PUC has agreed to postpone hearings on the city's application until Esquimalt is provided with reasons for the proposed rate increase.

## FIGURES ALARMING

Mr. Wurtele described figures contained in the published schedule of new rates affecting Esquimalt as "alarming."

"I'm still hopeful that we can avoid controversy," said the reeve. "All we want is enough information on which to make an intelligent decision."

## NO NEW APPROACH

"I've done all I can. There will be no new approach to the city on my part. My council want to play ball. We say that if there are some revisions to be made—let's get on with it."

"The longer the city delays, the more it's going to hurt."

Deadline for filing objections to the proposed rate increase with the PUC was set for Tuesday. The letter to Esquimalt said this deadline has been extended but no new date was set.

## Typing Error?

## TCA Denies Report Turbo-Props Stalled

Trans-Canada Airlines in Vancouver and Montreal have vehemently denied a report that the company has postponed replacement of its aging DC-3 aircraft on the Victoria-Vancouver run until 1962.

The report was relayed to the Colonist yesterday by Victoria Conservative MP A. DeB. McPhillips who said he had it in writing from TCA president Gordon McGregor.

Mr. McGregor had written him stating that the old Douglas DC-3s would not be replaced by turbo-prop Viscounts "until the second quarter of 1962," Mr. McPhillips said.

The TCA president could not be reached last night but the airline's western operations manager in Vancouver and a vice-president in Montreal said the latest date for the replacement was still early in 1961.



VERN FERGUSON

## Seen In Passing

Vern Ferguson quaffing a tumbler of milk at the 19th hole. (A caterer at Gorge Vale Golf Club, he is always close to the links where he spends most of his leisure time. Home is 3045 Albany, with wife Lillian, and children Cecil, 10, Robbie, 7, and Gary, 5.) ... Jacquie Fry having dinner ... Jim and Rose McLaren off to visit friends ... Gordie Bates driving a friend up-island ... Brian Taylor entertaining company ... Linda Redden telling a tall tale.

## \$300,000 Bylaw

## Esquimalt Rink Vote in Summer

Esquimalt ratepayers probably will get a chance to vote this summer on a \$300,000 bylaw for construction of an ice rink arena in the vicinity of Bullen Park.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said last night it is hoped to submit the bylaw to a vote "just as soon as possible" so that if it is approved the new rink will be in use next winter.

He said council decided last

week the financing will be handled on a "purely municipal basis."

"It was decided there would be no public subscription or asking the people to buy bonds for this project," said the reeve.

Advantages of a money bylaw include requirements that ratepayers must be fully informed of the nature of the project, he said. This includes accurate breakdown of capital costs and operating expenses and revenues.

## IN FEW WEEKS

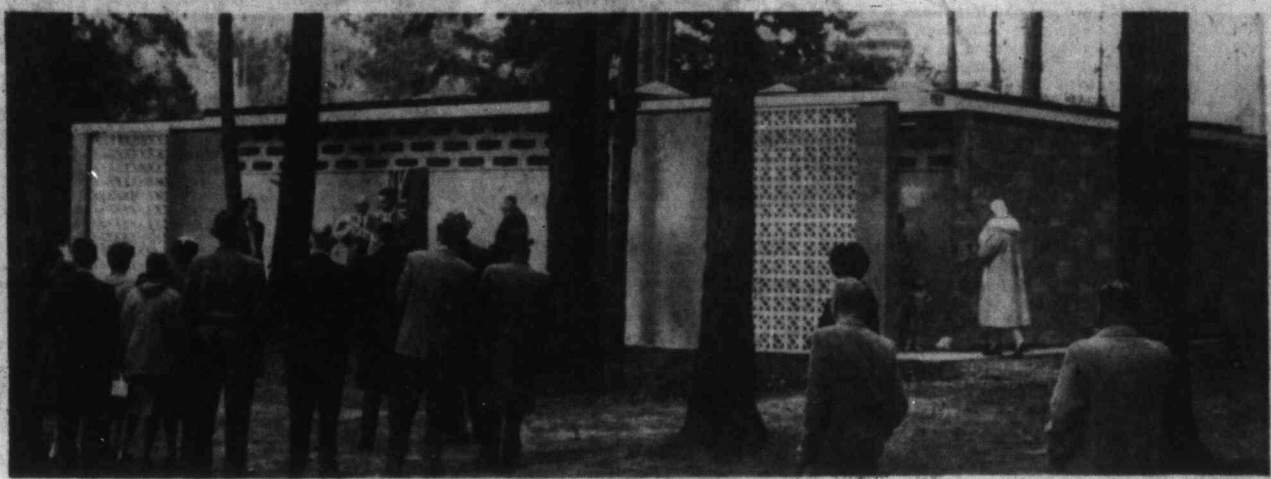
Mr. Wurtele said "in the next few weeks" statements on general construction and financing for the ice arena project will be made public.

Meanwhile, municipal council has asked a firm to supply drawings and specifications for the project. The reeve said he could not disclose the name of the firm at present.

The project is expected to cost about \$300,000 "in round figures" and may include a curling rink as well as the main ice surface. It will take about six months to complete once construction begins.

## ARENA PROJECT

A committee of the whole council has taken over study of the arena project from the three-member group which made the preliminary survey. The reeve said the job has become too big for the small group composed of Coun. James Bryant, Coun. Vincent Rush and himself.



(Colonist photo.)

## Hamsterley Park Conveniences Officially Open

New change rooms and conveniences at Elk Lake's Hamsterley Park were officially opened early yesterday afternoon by Ald. Millard Mooney, representing the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, which built the \$25,000 facilities as a centennial project, was represented by Peter Forward, president, who presented Ald. Mooney with a symbolic, floral key.



(W. A. Boucher photo.)

## Pilgrims Arrive at Langford

Modern-day pilgrims and cross they are bearing on a 75-mile trek from Nanaimo were blessed by Rev. W. J. O'Brien at Our Lady of the Rosary Church on arrival in Langford last

night in time for Easter vigil service. More than 120 took part in the procession but only 21 are making the entire trip. Pilgrimage is due in Victoria today.

## Campaign Planned

## Langford Lake People Up in Arms Over Algae

Langford Lake residents are planning a campaign against the algae which choked the lake last summer.

Fearing that the smelly scum of microscopic vegetation will spread even further this summer, lakeshore residents

plan to meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Langford firehall to plan action.

Algae have been growing thicker each year. In 1959 the oily blue-green film became so offensive that Langford Lake swimming classes had to be cancelled.

Wednesday night, a group of lake residents attended a meeting of Langford Recreation Commission to enlist the commission's support.

"We feel that the clogging of this lake and other lakes is everybody's problem, not just the problem of the residents," said G. E. Mortimore, one of the group.

Before the algae grew so thick, people from many miles away used the lake for swimming and fishing, he said.

A temporary committee was struck to gather information and canvass opinions in preparation for Wednesday's meeting. Members are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Koellmel, R. M. Beatty, Mrs. F. Bertucci, Mrs. G. R. Barlow and G. E. Mortimore.

They will look into the following possibilities: Urging the provincial government to speed clearing of the clogged outlet of the lake; finding out what degree the algae are fed by polluting substances that are flowing into the lake; seeking ways of clearing the algae with chemical algicides.

Several minutes later, police received a telephone call from Donald Murphy, 1229 Oxford, that a group of youths tried to start a fight with him, then drove off on Cook Street towards the city.

City police cars combed the area but did not find the gang.

The Queen's color was presented to the navy at Halifax during the royal tour last year.

Actual "birthday" of the

## Breakwater

## Any Plan Welcome

The federal government would welcome any move by Oak Bay municipality to increase either the beauty or the utility of the all-but-complete Turkey Head breakwater.

Victoria Conservative M.P. A. DeB. McPhillips said yesterday he had been told by federal works department officials that they would have no objection to the municipality adding a walkway to the rock-fill structure, but that no work could be done for at least a year.

Engineers estimate it will be at least 12 months before the material has consolidated so that a structure could be added.

Some Oak Bay people were concerned that the jagged rocks from which the breakwater is built would be a hazard to children.

Mr. McPhillips said that until some proper surface is applied to the structure, warning signs and a barricade would be erected.

He also hinted that in due course the government might assist the municipality in improving the long-sought harbor protection measure.

## Chamber Meeting

## Threat to Shops To Be Discussed

Threat to Victoria's tourist shops posed by a duty-free retail outlet planned for the B.C. mainland will be discussed at a Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting on Friday.

Chamber president W. A. Pendray said he had little personal knowledge of the bonded-warehouse scheme in which a few Victoria import shop proprietors have been asked to participate, but the matter would be on the agenda, along with discussion of Victoria's potential as a free port.

Ex-mayor Claude Harrison maintains that by terms of a 100-year-old proclamation Victoria has the right to become a free port any time it chooses. Such action, he contends, would be an effective reply to the duty-free outlet planned for the mainland.

## Cabdriver Beaten

Laszlo Balogh, 147 Ontario, was remanded to Tuesday without election or plea in city police court yesterday on a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

The charge was laid in connection with an assault on cab-driver William Eldershaw, 1337 Grant, who was beaten with a wrench early Friday. He suffered head injuries and is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

## Shipmate Scatters Ashes of Seafarer

Members of the Thermopylae Club boated the Ketch Dawdler here yesterday and sailed to Foul Bay near Chinese Point where they scattered the ashes of Frederick William Kemp, who died April 7 at age 78.

The ashes were scattered by shipmate Fred Jones who sailed with him in 1901. A wreath made in the shape of an anchor was dropped overboard at the spot. Members of

the family also laid wreaths. Mr. Kemp was one of Victoria's best-known seafaring men and a "co-discoverer" of Caddy the Sea Serpent in 1933. In face of ridicule, he and a companion, Major W. H. Langley, insisted they had seen a serpent off Cadboro Bay. Caddy has been a local legend ever since with hundreds of residents and visitors claiming to have seen him.

## William Head

## Fulton to Inspect Open Prison Here

As part of a program to inspect personally every federal penal institution in Canada,

Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton will arrive here Thursday for a tour of the William Head minimum security prison.

He will be accompanied on

the inspection tour by Victoria Conservative MP A. DeB. McPhillips.

Mr. Fulton is expected to speak here on Thursday night, according to party officials, but arrangements have not yet been concluded.

## Official RCN 50-Year Ceremony Will Be 'Navy Only' Function

First official observance of the Royal Canadian Navy's 50th anniversary May 4 will be a "navy only" affair.

Consecration of Queen Elizabeth's color by the RCN Pacific Command will be held

at 3 p.m. May 4, on HMCS Naden parade ground.

A naval spokesman said due to lack of space the brief ceremonies will not be open to the public.

It is understood public func-

tions in connection with the anniversary will be concentrated in the third week of May and winding up with Victoria Day celebrations throughout Greater Victoria.

Actual "birthday" of the

RCN was May 4, 1910. The navy hasn't announced any of its later plans for the birthday celebrations.

The Queen's color was presented to the navy at Halifax during the royal tour last year.



# *The Islander*

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1960



GLENDMAE BEAN has her king-size hot cross bun as well as a bonnet for Easter. Daughter of Mrs. Vera Bean, 549 Vancouver Street, Glenda Mae is three and a half. Her mother has won no less than 65 first, second and third prizes for baking and home-cooking, and is employed by Monterey Restaurant.



# IN THE OLD DAYS VICTORIANS were 'CAMPERS'

**D**ESPITE THE FACT that their city was carved out of a wilderness Victorians have always been fond of camping. When my mother was a girl, her family used to spend the summer at Willows Beach in a shanty on the property of John and Mary Tod, after whom Mary Tod Island is named. Its small companion is called Jimmy Chicken's Island.

Before I arrived on the scene, my family used to spend the summer at Bob Scott's farm at Gordon Head, but when I was a baby we camped at Cadboro Bay. We camped under the big

Seeing I was so small, I remember very little of it, except that one summer there was a terrific thunder and lightning storm, and one of the Ledingham boys howlingly refused to go to bed, insisting he wanted to stay up to see the thunder and hear the lightning.

Camping was the place where you wore out all your old clothes, and, of course, the children went barefoot all summer. We used to get our milk at a farm on Cadboro Bay Road. There was a wheat field in back of our camp, and we used to have to go 'round that to get to the farm. Once, the day after the wheat was cut, we decided to take a short cut across the fields of stubble. I'll never forget the feeling of those sharp points on bare feet, and by the time we reached the house, I was howling, and the boys were pretty close too. We went home the long way, and stuck to it after that.

We had bonfires every night, but the last night we stuffed all our old clothes with straw—there was plenty lying around—and threw them on the fire. I can remember my mother pretending to cry her eyes out, because her dummy—complete with hat—was burning, and all we did was dance around like wild Indians.

**WHEN I WAS A BABY** being held in my father's arms, someone took a picture of us all lined up outside the tents. How, or when they got hold of it, nobody knows, but 20 years afterwards the Tourist Bureau printed a copy of this picture, and listed it as a "typical camping scene near Victoria." For its day, it was about as accurate as the present day picture of Victoria as a "bit of olde England." Victoria never was a bit of olde England. She was always entirely and uniquely herself. A lot of English people moved to Victoria after the First World War, and some of their customs might have given rise to the slogan. As for myself, I never encountered a crumple outside the pages of Dickens till I went to live in California.

Back to my camping. My mother, my youngest brother Harold and myself spent a part of one summer at a farmhouse in Gordon Head, across from the present "Strangewood". It was a rectangular block of a house, with a front door three feet from the ground, but no steps. The last time I saw it it still had no front steps. The only thing I remember about that summer, apart from going to St. Margaret's Bay to play, was one afternoon when my brother and I had gone into the house with our perpetual "Mama, I want a piece." Mother gave us each a piece of apple pie and sent us out into the yard again. As my brother went to take a bite I saw, to my horror, that a yellow jacket had lighted on it. Before I could say anything, the piece was in his mouth. His howls of pain were followed by my walls of anguish, for I had been as much shocked at seeing what was about to happen as he had been in feeling it. If there could be anything fortunate about such an accident, it was that he was stung in the cheek and not the tongue. It just looked like a bad case of mumps for several days.

**VICTORIA** was growing, and it was necessary to go farther afield to find a place to camp. One summer we rented a cottage at Cordova Bay, and the next year my father built a cottage there. It was a five-roomed place, three small bedrooms, a medium-sized kitchen, and a big living room, and a wide front porch. In those days, camp furniture was anything that was too old to use at home. There was a brocade velvet sofa under one window and a plush upholstered rocking chair—the kind with the inverted rockers that have recently become fashionable again. The dining room table was made from lumber left from the floor boards with legs made of peeled

maple tree beside the present public stairway to the beach. We had four tents, all with wooden floors. The biggest one was the kitchen and dining room, and the place of refuge on rainy days. My father and mother slept in the second one, with curtained-off sections for my sister and myself. My three brothers slept in the third one. Yung, the Chinese cook, and old dog Toby, occupied the fourth and smallest. A little farther along the beach, the Ledingham family was camped, and we played together in the summer time.

by

Agnes Tate

logs about eight inches in diameter. It was covered with oil cloth, and could seat about 14 or 16 people. One of the beds had a mattress that sagged in the middle, so that if two people slept in it, they spent the night trying not to roll on one another. Some friend had dug up an iron bedstead and mattress that had come 'round the Horn out of his attic, and given it to us. The mattress had a broken spring slightly to the left of centre, and it was necessary to twist oneself like a pretzel to avoid it.

Illumination was by coal oil lamp, and the plumbing was out of doors. A spring on the hill back of the bay had been tapped, and campers who were willing to pay, had the luxury of tap water at their back doors.

There were about a dozen families who camped at Cordova Bay then, besides us Carnes. There were the Irvines and the Rogers on either side of us, the Kents and the Elliotts, the Dunns and the Dees and the Morrises, Littles and Russells, farther along the beach.

**NOWADAYS**, one can drive the length of Cordova Bay before one has time to finish a sentence, but then the road was as long as a summer's day. We liked to play in the little stream that ran across the road. It came from the same spring from which we got our tap water. There was an old, flat log extending into the stream, and we used to like to lie on that and try to catch the tiny trout under it, with our hands. I don't think anyone ever succeeded, but we had a lot of fun trying.

There was a swamp beside the road where we could try to catch tadpoles and frogs. One superstitious newcomer told us we'd get warts if we touched the frogs, and one boy threw his catch away in horror.

Skunk cabbage grew luxuriantly in the moist, shady places. We used to tell newcomers that the doubled-up leaves made a swell drinking cup, and laughed with fiendish delight when he spat out the first horrible mouthful, and then tried to rinse the taste out of his mouth with water from the same stream.

The Caterall farm supplied the campers with milk, and we children would take five pound lard pails in which to carry the milk home. We used to enjoy swinging the full buckets of milk—no lids—over our heads, and we could do it without spilling a drop. But it is a good thing none of our parents saw us.

One time we were late, and Mrs. Caterall was terribly apologetic because she had nothing left but skimmed milk, and "Would that do?" We said it would. Next morning there was a layer of cream that could be lifted with a knife, and the milk itself was far richer than what now passes for cream.

We got our vegetables from a Japanese garden on the side of the hill that has now been subdivided. The little stream we played by ran through this property and the Japanese used to irrigate with it.

At low tide there was a wonderful sand bar at the town end of the beach, but the tide had to be very low before there was a sand bar in front of our place, and even then we had to wade through knee deep water to reach it.

**ONE DAY** our kitten had followed us to the beach and howled piteously when we waded out to

the sand bar and left it. Suddenly the crying became worse, but closer, and we looked we saw a tiny head in the water. The kitten was swimming out to us, but howling every inch of the way. My brother Fred dried it as well as he could with his towel, and the little kitten was soon frisking around. But it never went swimming again.

The sand bar was thick with clams, and we used to try to dig up the big horse clams, but they could disappear so fast that we could never catch them. One day, one of the boys succeeded in grabbing one by the neck, and about five of us frantically dug, dog fashion to try to get it. But when the clam's neck stretched to about 12 inches in length, it suddenly pulled away, and was gone. The men could dig them, though, and when one about nine inches across was found, my father had someone paint a picture of Mount Baker and San Juan Island inside it, and we kept it as a souvenir for years.

The clams could squirt a jet of icy cold water several feet into the air, and we used to like to walk along the bar and poke sticks into the clam sides to make the clams squirt. It wasn't nearly so funny when we inadvertently stepped on one, and got doused with a jet of water when we least expected it.

**WE FISHED** for bullheads off the barnacles and seaweed-covered rocks at one end of the bay. We used string and a bent pin, with a nail for a sinker. The first fish we caught was cut up for bait. The rest went into a bucket of water, and were thrown back into the bay when we had tired of fishing.

The beach was always strewn with logs and small bits of wood, and we used to play a game of getting from one part of the beach to another without getting off wood. Anyone who did so, was a cross-eyed monkey, or some such, and was out of the game. It was easy at the beginning of the summer, but not so easy later on when a lot of the wood had been used for bonfires and for cooking. Desperate flying leaps had sometimes to be taken from one log to another. Some players used to carry along a small piece of wood to be stepped on in an emergency, but this was frowned on and was not regarded as cricket.

One day the tide washed a big skate ashore. We had never seen such a fish, and gathered around to have a closer look. We thought it was dead, and Wilbert Irvine put his fingers in its mouth to lift it so we could see the underside. Then he suddenly discovered that the fish wasn't dead. He got an awful bite.

Our bonfires on the beach would be huge ones at the beginning of summer, when the beach was littered with driftwood, smaller as the supply dwindled. Logs six and eight feet long would be piled up teepee fashion and lighted inside. On one special occasion a pile about seven feet square and the same height was built up, but the place for lighting it couldn't be reached from the outside, and one of the boys had to climb inside to do the trick. That was really splendid fun.

Then, when the fire was burning out, we had to climb the dark, damp steps up to the house. I can still feel the chilly, dewy, moisture under my bare feet, and the awful sensation of suddenly stepping on a slippery slimy slug! Ugh!

**ONE NIGHT** we saw what we thought was a huge forest fire on San Juan Island. It seemed to get bigger and bigger, and then suddenly the tip of a blood red moon appeared over the hills. As the moon climbed the sky, it lost its red color and was soon painting a silver path across the water. Out on the water someone was playing a cornet, a canoe was silhouetted against the light of the moon, then disappeared again into the shadows. The player was Joe North.

Continued on Page 6

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By Ginnie Beardsley

**B**ILL HAWKINS is a man who has a nice way of accomplishing what he sets out to do.

He decided 43 years ago that the one place he wanted to live in was British Columbia. So 11 years ago he achieved that goal when he and Mrs. Hawkins drove their car off the late lamented night steamer—Princess Joan—and were enchanted by a drive through Beacon Hill Park, sharing the road with pheasants and quail. They proceeded out to the banana belt of the Saanich Peninsula, and there built an attractive tapestry stucco house among the natural firs.

Today, six years after becoming a Canadian citizen, the new commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau thinks everything is right about the product his office is selling, and sees his job as that of helping to package the product properly and give it more eye appeal for the potential customer.

In particular, he believes that a co-ordinated effort on the part of the whole of Vancouver Island is vital to the success of persuading the tourist to stay longer and get to know the country better.

Mr. Hawkins was quick to praise the provincial government's program of education for those directly engaged in catering to the tourists needs.

"This is a difficult business, requiring keen intelligence, a great deal of money, and an immense amount of work," he says.

A quietly spoken man, not given to overstatement, Bill Hawkins grows lyrical on the subject of British Columbia fishing.

"Just imagine! The boys are catching salmon, now! Think what that can mean to anglers whose work dictates a winter vacation—and whose home province or state is in a several months' deep freeze!"

One facet of sports fishing which he believes offers great possibilities for Long Beach and other developing points on the West Coast is surf casting, a sport that is immensely popular along the coasts of New Jersey, New York, and Massachusetts.

Fishing and hunting were really responsible for making a Canadian out of Mr. Hawkins.

"When I was 17, I noticed that British Columbia took up half a page in the outdoor magazines, while other places generally rated seven or eight lines. Of course, we can't always do what we want to do at the exact minute we want to do it. I had to remain in New York and make a business life which started out with J. P. Morgan and Company, included work as an account executive with Ruthrauff and Ryan, and finished—or so I intended—when I retired in 1928 from active partnership in my own advertising business."

I murmured in some surprise at a man of Bill Hawkins' youthful appearance being able to retire in 1928, and the publicity bureau commissioner was quick to return the compliment by saying, "Of course, you won't remember what a bad year 1929 was for everybody, but I thought I had better get busy and restore my earning capacity."

**FOR THE NEXT 20 years**, real estate, its politics, and those of the state of Connecticut occupied most of his time. But he always kept one eye on that distant horizon—British Columbia—and limbered his casting arm frequently with angling trips to the maritime provinces. When the time was ripe for moving to British Columbia, one of three letters of introduction he carried was from Roderick Haig-Brown's publisher to the celebrated writer and conservationist.

Much travelled Mr. Hawkins expresses particular enthusiasm for B.C.'s climate—all of it, all year. The mild winters—"with year around fishing"—seen a great blessing to one accustomed to the rigors of the east. And when he thinks of all the people who are "literally frying in the summer months, while we enjoy pleasant ocean breezes," he thinks that Vancouver Island can make a unique contribution to the traveller's pleasure and comfort by just being its lovely self. Of course, there are ways in which he would like to see that self made more accessible. For instance, he hopes the day is not too far off when an excursion ship will make five-day cruises in the wake of Captain Vancouver's circumnavigation of the Island, with stops at points of interest.

**WARM IN HIS PRAISE** of such diversified entertainments as the Butchart's Gardens' symphony concerts, the Scene, the garden tours,

## WELCOME to VICTORIA

# Bill Hawkins, B.C. BOOSTER



W. E. "BILL" HAWKINS . . . adopted  
—Photo by M. U. Knight

antique fairs, Greater Victoria Art Gallery, and our various museums, Mr. Hawkins feels that other potential attractions could be brought to wider attention. For instance, considering that we grow and log some of the biggest trees in the world, he thinks that conducted tours of a log-

ging operation as well as those available of milling and plywoodmaking would be of great interest—especially to people from relatively treeless parts of the world.

The Experimental Farm, he believes, might be persuaded to have certain "open days" occasionally when visitors could learn of the valuable and interesting work taking place there. Likewise, our commercial fishing, oyster growing, and other seafood production have a strong attraction for many who have never seen them.

Well before he was officially scheduled to start keeping office hours in his third career, Mr. Hawkins had been talking to golf club officials with a view to finding out what they would be prepared to offer, singly or collectively, to visiting devotees not actively connected with tournaments. He considers arranging exploratory games by a name player or two of his acquaintance to help publicize the attractions of our courses. With their year-round facilities, coupled with membership fees that look almost like caddies' tips when compared with costs in cities farther south, golf can be an even bigger drawing card than it is at present.

**REFERRING TO** the ladies' point of view, Mr. Hawkins quotes his wife, who compares Victoria stores—and particularly the courtesy of those who serve in them—favorably with those in cities of similar size south of the border.

"There is plenty to do here. Our job is to help people become aware of this fact before they come here, and to help co-ordinate and present the opportunities when visitors accept our invitation," he says.

Of his own appointment, Mr. Hawkins said he looked forward to working to help repay British Columbia for having been so good to him for the past 11 years.

How could we help being good to a man who was delighted with us as soon as he got off the steamer, and has gone on being delighted ever since?



**BOUNTIFUL BEAUTY** of Victoria such as this golden prospect, causes visitors to fall in love with the place.

Daily Colonist  
SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1939



# THESE YOUNGSTERS KNOW THE MEANING OF THEIR MOTTO: 'I SERVE'

By GRAY CAMPBELL

**DR. BROCK CHISHOLM** would have been pleased. And so would all those who think deeply now and again about the Sword of Damocles hanging over the world today.

It was only a small ceremony at Deep Cove School on Friday, March 25. Just another school event that might not have meant very much on the surface. Yet there are overtones of hope if this sort of thing is going on here and there in the land.

You know what the world faces today. Extinction. The problem is too big for ordinary minds to grasp, so people like Dr. Chisholm spell out the faint hope of remedy in a new concept of education. They insist teachers and parents must step out of the dated fashions of the past. They want us to stop raising little monsters with built-in prejudices.

Most of us seem to realize there is danger lurking. But we try to put it into the back of our minds hoping it doesn't break through the more pleasant facade of life.

We close the door of our conscience, hoping it won't come out in the open, trusting if we don't look it may go away.

We resent the fellows who want to expose truth. Same time that Dr. Chisholm jars us with a swipe at deliberate blindness a psychiatrist in the United States makes the astonishing discovery that it is impossible for young children to blush. Until they are old enough to be taught how to lie, that is. Then it is easy.

When you add it all up, like the Cockney says, "It makes you think, chum."

So let us look at the little Deep Cove school with its staff of four teaching six grades, and try to read some hope in a very ordinary event.

Everyone knows about the Red Cross and its great work around the world. The giant overshadows its younger brother, the Junior Red Cross. Across Canada children in elementary schools belong to this organization.

In some schools the Red Cross raises money the way adults do, under pressure, and with one or two keen ones doing the leg work. They collect pennies, nickels and dimes to be sent away to a central agency. In due course anyone interested may hear that British Columbia sent nearly \$4,000 to Morocco and Korea, or that Prince Edward Island sent nearly \$500 to Kenya. If it registers, the child can imagine that his self-denial pennies



DOUGLAS REIMER made the speech of presentation for the Junior Red Cross. Co-workers Bruce Bennett, Tommy Davis and Willie Clark were with him, facing their classmates who contributed to the effort. And George Rodgers, who received the gift on behalf of Rest Haven Hospital, was impressed. Bruce Bennett got his dad to inscribe a suitable brass plate for the record-player.

must have gone in that direction.

But the Deep Cove kids did it differently, with flair and imagination. If you had watched the little ceremony at the end of the school week you could have enjoyed this evidence of dedicated teachers withdrawing a dividend of pleasure from their investment of toil.

This Junior Red Cross meets once a month under Mrs. Roma Rogers who insists she is there only to co-ordinate ideas. Under President Douglas Reimer, Secretary Tommy Davis, and a ball of fire by the name of Bruce Bennett, who is treasurer, the kids threw out the standard drill. These youngsters, age six to 12, decided on a project where they would see their money spent and put to work at something they could understand. They remembered the children's ward at Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, which was easy as nearly 90 per cent of them had been in at one time or another. And they figured just what was needed. A record player! For this they started a drive.

Treasurer Bruce Bennett runs the Junior Red Cross store, selling school supplies. He keeps a fine account book. The children put on a rummage sale to which they donated toys, their spending money went to sales of comics and candy. They put pocket money for gum and toffee into the kitty. In about six months they had raised \$40.

Young Bennett went to Victoria and scouted all the stores, weighing the merits and prices of various record players. Then he reported back to the membership and they decided which type they would buy.

And so on Friday, March 25, all the children gathered in the class room of Mrs. Rogers. Their original idea had been to make the presentation at the hospital but the authorities had decided against it, what with mumps and regulations that grown-ups can make without reason and kids can ignore. George Rodgers, administrator of the hospital, had to come to Deep Cove to receive the new record player, two new long-play records and six others which had been donated, with children's songs and stories.

Mr. Rodgers was introduced by Principal Stanislaw S. Mozol. Young Douglas Reimer, with the aplomb of an experienced politician, backed up by Tommy Davis and Bruce Bennett, made the formal presentation.

Now George Rodgers isn't an ordinary person, or this wouldn't be worth telling. Nor would it have been seemly to bring in the name of Brock Chisholm. Mr. Rodgers, whether he knew it or not, was exactly the right type to appear before this little group and climax the months of work.

For one thing he can speak in public. For another he isn't a hypocrite. He also loves children, and as a missionary he has learned compassion. He told the children about other children with dark skins and great courage. For he had spent more than three years as a prisoner of the Japanese. He told about the terrible sufferings of a prisoner among Orientals. And he did not tell it as a fairy tale. He told it to a generation growing into the age of atomic bombs, biological and chemical warfare threats. He told it as an enlightened missionary who had lived through the misery, cruelty and barbarism of war. He did not cling to the "speak no evil, see no evil, hear no evil" line.

He told them about prisoners marching in hopeless exhaustion to captivity. He described a little girl of great courage by the odd name which could be translated to "Remedy." She brought pitchers of water from the village pump to desperate prisoners dying of thirst, right under the noses of the Japanese guards. And to illustrate the type of courage it took, he told of a little boy quickly killed by a Japanese bayonet for peeking under the tarp of a truck, before the eyes of these same prisoners. Yet little Remedy, the girl, went on carrying water to the thirsty and desperate prisoners because she believed it was the right thing to do.

George Rodgers had the children deadly serious one minute and laughing the next with his clowning. He was inspired. And yet not once did he stop to suggest any prejudice against the inhumanity of the Japanese in that place at that time.

It was an experience that the children at Deep Cove will not soon forget.

The Junior Red Cross, as represented at Deep Cove, is an important organization in citizenship. Their motto, "I Serve," is spelled out in these words:

"We believe in service to others; for our country, our community, and our school; in health of mind and body to fit us for greater service; and in better human relations throughout the world. We have joined the Junior Red Cross to help achieve its aims by working together with members everywhere in our own and other lands."

Mrs. Rodgers, the teacher who co-ordinates, said it was the idea of the children to have a different project which resulted in this record player. Last year they made bundles for hospitals in the Far East, consisting of face cloth, bar of soap, towel and tooth brush. They had a little money left from last year and went to work quite determined to raise enough for this project.

She was assisted by the other teachers, Mrs. Dorothy Jean McLennan who teaches Grades 1 and 2, and Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson who teaches Grades 4 and 5. But the children do the work and the ideas are theirs.

Any organization like the Junior Red Cross that can raise a total in international relief during 1959 to \$60,817.01 is worthy of more than a line. And any four-room school like Deep Cove that can do a job like this for a local hospital is worthy of more than passing mention.

Dr. Chisholm should be pleased. And so should we all.





MOTTO:

## YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE WEALTHY

**DO YOU READ** about boats and engines in the newspapers? We do!

It's one of the most entertaining indoor sports, especially in late winter. We certainly perused them eagerly those first years after we came back to our little house by the sea after several years in the Interior. Every little while there would be one like this:

"Small cabin cruiser. Sleeps two. Eight-horse engine in perfect running order. Seaworthy hull. Fully equipped, ready to go. Price reasonable."

That would be good for a whole evening's cruising, right by our own fireside. Why, we could go across to Saturna in that! Wouldn't the W's be surprised to see us landing at their wharf in our own boat? That's the way to travel! Take your own sleeping accommodation with you! Visit your friends without being in the way.

Eventually, of course, we would get around to price. What would they mean by reasonable? Might not be our idea! Should we write? We'd see about it in the morning. Time for bed now.

Next morning we might not even mention it. Both of us knew that if there was that much money to spare it would have to go toward the new roof or other repairs.

We were quite busy with our long-neglected house and garden at first and contented ourselves with a small boat and outboard for local fishing. But before long we began to feel hemmed in. We talked of the old days when the children were still home and we used to bundle them into our big, old lifeboat along with blankets, tent and grub boxes. Camping along the way we used to get as far as Nelson Island by oar and sail. Why couldn't we do it again?

We went over our marine assets. Our clinker-built boat was only a 12-footer but had proved quite seaworthy, and we had a two-horse outboard engine. From camping trips in the interior we also had a two-burner gasoline stove and air-mattresses—two luxuries unheard of in the old days. Let's go!

**WE HAD TO HAVE** some way to keep our outfit dry, so we made a canvas cover for the bow and stretched it over hoops, giving it the appearance of a covered wagon. We called it "Canvassack." I think our neighbors must have been amused

## There's No Finer Voyaging than on B.C. Coast

and rather skeptical as they watched these preparations.

To tell the truth we felt a bit venturesome, at least I did, that morning at high tide as we loaded our "Iktas" into the little boat and set off north by west in the sunlight. After all, we were both in the mid-sixties.

We didn't feel that way very long, however. At our first anchorage in Smuggler's Cove, we met a very interesting couple in their 16-foot boat with a unique canvas cabin. When we learned they were on a cruise to Knight Inlet, had been as far as Alaska in that same boat and were in their middle seventies, our little trip to Nelson Island seemed like a Sunday school excursion.

After three days in this delightful cove we continued on our way to Cockburn. Running into heavy seas as we started across Agamemnon Channel, we decided to go the long way round instead of up the outer side of Nelson Island as we had always done. It would be nice to see some new country. As it turned out, we not only saw new country but made some new and lasting friendships.

**THAT NIGHT** we camped in Green Bay and next day went on our leisurely way past Earl's Cove and Captain Island and on to Vanguard Bay, where we had tea and filled the engine tank. Towards evening we came through Blind Bay and into a narrow channel which I call Arbutus Arm. Seeing a group of people at a little wharf, we stopped to ask if there were any place around where we could put up our tent for the night.

A fine, almost-finished, 30-foot sailboat was tied to the jetty. I asked a boy, "Is this your boat?"

"Yes," he replied. "Dad is building it but we all help."

"When it's all finished, you can sail to the South Seas," said I, thinking I was making an original suggestion.

"We've been," my young friend remarked casually. And sure enough they had! In a 36-foot schooner his father had built.

**WE FOUND** we had mutual friends and camped



Cruise vessel Canvassack.



THE EVANS' own corner of Smuggler's Cove.

near them for several days, fascinated by stories and pictures of their cruises.

One afternoon at high tide we spent an hour watching their natural aquarium near the jetty. There were big, purple-spined sea urchins—sometimes called the hedgehogs of the sea—zebra fish about ten inches long, smaller fish of a translucent peach color with black round the eyes and black fin tips. Also there were crabs of all sizes and markings, and star fish of brilliant colors—orange, rose and magenta as well as the purple ones.

When we finally went on our way to Cockburn we found our old friends away, so we left a note and kept going. We made good time—according to our standards—to Secret Cove, wind and tide being with us.

While taking on gas I lay flat on the wharf and watched some exquisitely delicate jelly fish. They seemed to be made of white chiffon with pink scalloped edges and a pink flower in the centre. They swim by opening and closing the disc, and they look like little umbrellas cavorting in the water.

There were a number of fine big yachts tied up at the wharf. We must have made quite a contrast in our quaint craft but we like to think we provide material for stories about their cruise in Canadian waters at the yacht clubs in Tacoma and Seattle.

**THAT** was three years ago. Since then we have improved our equipment—we now carry two small outboards—and have had many interesting sea safaris in our little "Canvassack."

Last summer we took our longest. We went beyond Powell River and Lund and into Melville Cove. Then across Desolation Sound to Refuge Cove, where we made more friends and ended up at a barbecue.

Next morning we set out to visit the Indian village of Squirrel Cove. As we came near we saw the row of nicely painted houses, the white church with its tall steeple facing the beach and the gas boats anchored in front. Very neat and modern but not so picturesque, of course, as it would have looked in the long ago when there would be big

# ANYONE CAN CRUISE

By Ann Winter Evans

houses of cedar plank and the long graceful cedar canoes pulled up on the beach. We went ashore and visited Chief William Mitchel and his wife in their comfortable home. Mrs. Mitchel is one of the few who still makes the beautiful baskets of her people.

It is not always the longest trip that is the most enjoyable. This May we only went as far as Captain Island and it proved to be one of the best. As soon as we left our beach we began to see our feathered friends of the sea—the dusky cormorants riding on logs or flying with outstretched necks, sea pigeons with their bright red legs, and little murrelets floating high and conversing in low, soft whistles. As the boat approached they gave a forward spring and with a little splash dived suddenly into the safe, green depths.

The killer whales usually migrate in huge schools, but as we came out of Welcome Pass we had a good look at a lone one with a spar fin five or six feet high. He rose right out of the water, then dived and we saw him no more.

As we came to the gap at the sign of the white anchor on the high rocks of Smuggler's Cove it seemed like coming home. All was as quiet as if

"We were the first that ever burst  
Into that silent sea."

**A FLICKER** gave his familiar call, the white head of an eagle gleamed in the sunlight as he glided about the tall firs, and a heron was standing very still on a little islet hoping to catch an unwary fish for his supper. As our boat came closer he flew away on his great, strong wings. He didn't even scold, as they usually do when disturbed.

As we carried our tent, sleeping-bags and grub boxes ashore we were pleased to see there was a good crop of our favorite sea spinach—goose tongue—at the water's edge. We can't carry much canned stuff in our little boat, so this solves the vegetable problem.

We also noted that nature's rock garden was as beautiful as ever. Great patches of sea pinks, tiny blue lobelia and yellow monkey flower or mimulus on the rocks with a background of thick moss in many shades of brown and green!

One of our first thoughts was of water. There was just enough for supper. Would the little stream up the old logging road still be running? We had had a dry April. Supper over, we walked up the overgrown road and to our delight a tiny stream of water was trickling from under a mossy log that looked like a fairy grotto. We made a dam, put in a little trough of bark and when it had cleared we drank deeply of the clear, cool water and filled our bag.

Everybody should take a trip up this coast to make them appreciate that blessed gift of nature—good, fresh water.

We often wish we had a bigger boat, 16 feet or even 14, and could carry more water and supplies. So we still read about boats and engines—always looking for the perfect boat. In the meantime we are happy to do our cruising the hard way.

If you are willing to do the same, get yourself a chart, study the little booklet "Safety Afloat," pack your camping outfit and you, too, can be a yachtsman!



Over a month ago, now, driving with her husband, Jim, her son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Muriel Wilson's automobile was involved in collision so severe it rolled the car over.

Two days later, husband Jim—whom Muriel calls her chief taster in her regular food articles in the *Islander*—limped to the newspaper office with Muriel's contribution for that week.

She was worried, he said, that her copy might be late or not expected.

His own head wrapped in bandages, his face battered and bruised, his leg severely wrenched, Jim Wilson brought her copy so she wouldn't miss her deadline.

Muriel Wilson will resume her regular articles after her convalescence.

**BECAUSE** of a seemingly miraculous escape from death and a subsequent sojourn in hospital, the usual theme—food—is missing from today's story.

Instead of "Thought for Food" I'm going to write on "Food for Thought," Mrs. Wilson wrote.

It took several days after the automobile crash, which very nearly took the lives of three of the family, as well as my own, to arrange my thoughts in any sort of reasonable order. Nightmare and pain were all mixed up—but that's not what I want to talk about.

It sounds rather silly to say that a stay in hospital can be rewarding. But an enforced rest in bed releases one from a too-busy world. It sharpens one's mental and spiritual perceptions.

## Victorians were 'Campers'; Had Great Adventures

Continued from Page 2

At that time there were many places to camp, and each person thought his particular spot was the best.

For many years the YMCA had a camp up the Gorge, across from the B.C. Electric Park. Apart from a seldom used, and exceedingly rough trail through the thick woods from the Craigflower Road, the only access was by boat. No women were allowed, except on a special ladies' day. On one such day my mother and I were invited to attend. My brother Fred came to meet us in his canoe, and somehow we got my mother into it. She sat on the bottom with both legs sticking stiffly in front of her, both hands gripping the gunwales, and a look of frozen horror on her face—as if she thought she'd upset the canoe if she so much as breathed. She never ventured into one again, but I still think that a canoe is the ideal way to enjoy travel on the water.

My aunt, Mrs. John Grant, and her family had a summer cottage at Macaulay Point, where we used to visit them. The water at Cardova Bay was cold enough, but it was tepid compared to the cold of that little bay. That water could really make your teeth chatter and turn you blue with cold.

A little closer to town, down past Work Point Barracks, on a little point overlooking Victoria Harbor, the C. H. Lugin family had their camp or series of camps—for each family had its own separate quarters. On Saturday nights they used to hold open house, and anywhere from 20 to 80 people would turn up to enjoy the fun. In the afternoon a ball game would be played by younger and more venturesome ones, for the baseball diamond was rough, with stumps and other such hazards. On one occasion the writer was trying to cope with some fast balls being thrown in her direction, with little success. One of the small boys of the family started jumping up and down and yelling, "Let him hit you with the ball, Agnes, then you can take a base."

**AGNES TOOK** a look at the six-footer who was hurling the ball with all his force, and decided she wasn't of the stuff of which such heroines are made. She made a wild swing at the next ball and connected. Away went the bat, regardless of the safety of the catcher, and she headed for first base, but checked on a shout of "Foul Ball" and loud wails of anguish. The ball had gone awry, hitting a girl child of the family on the side of the head. She was led wailing from the field by a sympathetic aunt, to appear later, wan and pale, with a lump the size of a goose egg on the side of her head—a reproach to the conscience of a coward for a long time thereafter.

In the evening a play was put on. Every one in

## She's Convalescing from Injuries in Car Crash Muriel Wilson Will Be Back

Grounded and horizontal, one has time really to think and sort out the important from the unimportant. After a few days in hospital one develops a completely new perspective.

Yesterday, marching in health and vigor, so many things were important. Today only loved ones and life itself are precious.

As day follows day, compassion for one's fellow man also grows. One's own troubles are minimized by comparison with the far greater adversities and sufferings of others.

It was two days before I discovered that my room-mate was blind. She had been without the blessing of sight for 20 years. And she was now immobilized by painful leg ulcers. Yet, in spite of blindness, she fed herself with dexterity and she had a cheerfulness beyond belief.

She whistled . . .

Yes, he whistled a lilting little tune that still runs through my mind like a golden thread.

My broken bones and bruises, that soon would heal, were nothing by comparison with her disabilities.

There are many threads woven into the fabric of hospital life . . . the dark threads of pain, sadness and tragedy are only a part of the pattern. Restoration to health, happiness and humor lighten and enrich whole.

The efficiency and optimism of doctors and nurses give strength to the weary.

In hospital one gathers dividends in friend-

ship. People who share the ministrations of a sick room cannot fail to find common ground for cheer, even for laughter.

A thermometer is not the only guide to a patient's condition . . . with women, at least. The first time he has an awareness of the horror of the hospital gown and starts to scrounge for a lipstick before the doctor's daily round, her condition has become "satisfactory."

Hospitals are fine places for constructive thinking. Relieved of the shackles of the petty details of living, one can daydream, make plans, lop off the unimportant items in one's normal thinking.

Anyone who has not had this hospital experience actually has missed something.

All the same, like the silly song says, "I'm All Kinds of Glad" to be going home . . . even though I may not be able to stand at the stove long enough to cook a soft-boiled egg.

I'm all kinds of glad and thankful, too, for the many blessings bestowed on me . . . for the wonderful care given me by those starched angels of mercy, my nurses. And I'm grateful for hospital friendships, for prayers, for flowers, for letters and cards from near and far.

On this Easter Sunday I am filled with gratitude for the most precious thing . . . a second chance to live.

the family wrote, and everyone either played a musical instrument, sang or danced, so a play presented no difficulties. A sketchy plot was drawn up, and the play was made up as the actors went along. The "theatre" and the seats were made from lumber picked up on the beach.

When a play had come to its frantic conclusion, the party gathered around the camp fire for a sing-song. The family would make up verses about every member in the party, sung to some familiar

tune and accompanied by Miss Nellie Lugin on her guitar.

After the sing-song Mrs. Winifrid Lugin Fahey might climb to the top of the rocks overlooking the harbor, and sing. She sometimes finished with "Land of Hope and Glory", and as that glorious voice rang out over the moon-lit waters, you felt that this truly was such a land.

Now there are oil storage tanks and ugliness, where once there was so much life and beauty.

## Little 'Jo' Lies Below Teak Cross

By GARNET YOUNG

**AMONG THE MANY** interesting landmarks on Salt Spring Island which link us with the past of the Royal Navy stationed in this area, is the one of a small, once-fenced grave on property adjacent to Cusheon Lake. On this grave is a cross made of teakwood, inscribed "Jo, Dog of HMS Acorn, April 16, 1890."

The following is an account of the accident, given years ago by the then owner of the property, a Mr. Robertson, who was living on the island at the time the cross was erected.

In the 80s and 90s, the Esquimalt Naval Station was the only one manned by Great Britain on the western Pacific, and the ship *Acorn* stationed there used Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, for target practice area. The officers and men naturally got acquainted with the island people, and with the Beddis family in particular.

Hearing of the splendid fishing at Cusheon Lake just over Beddis Mountain, they were frequent visitors to the spot.

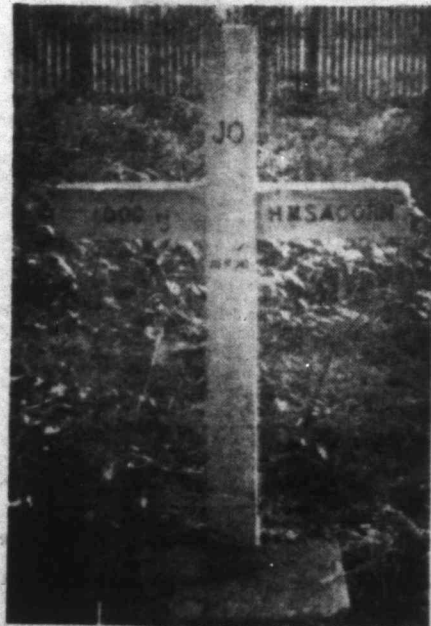
In 1886 a cabin was built at the lake by the Tolson brothers who lived there until about 1888. Shortly after, all of the doors, windows, flooring and ceiling, were removed by someone, leaving but a shell of the cabin. In this state the cabin was used by many fishing parties, including the officers and men of the *HMS Acorn*.

We now come to Jo and his death on April 16, 1890. He was a Skye Terrier, and quite a performer.

At this time all that existed of the cabin were four walls and a roof. A fire was built in the centre of the earth floor this night, and the sailors had sawed from a tree, some distance from the cabin, a number of blocks. Their means of transportation was in the form of a relay, throwing the blocks as far as they could from one to another in true sailor fashion. One of the thrown blocks struck Jo at the cabin door. He was almost instantly killed.

All of the party felt so badly over the loss of the pet, that they went back to the ship over Beddis Mountain, and the ship's carpenter made a cross of teak. Then back over the trail went the party carrying the cross, and erected it over Jo's grave.

Thus 70 years later, on Saturday, April 16, 1960, an historical fact is remembered.



This is the grave marker, kept painted and trim by Salt Spring Islanders, which the sailors of *HMS Acorn* erected in memory of their pet.

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Blanchet's 'Search in the North'

## TALE OF HEROISM AND ENDURANCE

VICTORIA WRITER and widely travelled explorer of Canada's north, Guy Blanchet will have his first book published by Macmillan of Canada some time this month.

Readers of *The Islander* are familiar with Mr. Blanchet's vivid adventure articles, his intimacy with the wilderness and its people.

In his new book he has recaptured all the elements of excitement and color that make an inspired tale.

*Search in the North* is profusely illustrated.

In the summer of 1928 the Halifax newspapers broke the story. Airplanes were to be used for the first time to help search for minerals in the far Canadian North. The expedition set forth in the Morso, an ex-rum runner with chronic engine trouble, to establish a base on the shores of Hudson Bay, at the edge of the wide and desolate Barren Grounds.

It was not long before the Eskimos grew accustomed to wings over their igloos, and the roar of engines that almost daily shattered the primeval silences of their Arctic hunting grounds. Guy Blanchet, leader of the expedition, tells this remarkable story modestly and simply. But his appreciation of the courage and enterprise of his comrades, his warm feelings for the Eskimos who still lived as their forefathers had done, and above all his own integrity and strength of character, light up every page of the narrative.

Hazards for these pioneer bush-pilots were formidable. They had to learn the technique of Arctic flying by the



GUY BLANCHET

dangerous process of trial and error in machines not designed for such service. The compass was no guide. And for the man whose plane came down in the Barrens, survival depended on courage and a level head.

The story might well have ended in disaster, for in the autumn of 1929, Colonel C. D.

H. MacAlpine—Toronto principal of the enterprise—and his party, who had been visiting the base on Hudson Bay, disappeared on their way home.

For anxious weeks the author led the search by air for the missing planes and men. Now, once more, the expedition became headline news throughout the world. Newspaper readers from Australia to Scotland waited eagerly on every report and rumor. There was a time when it must have seemed reasonable to give up hope, when even the rescuers themselves were lost. And when at last MacAlpine's party was found, the dangers and hardships were by no means over.

This is the story that Guy Blanchet has to tell, based on his journals of 30 years ago. Readers familiar with Arctic books will recognize at once its authority and authenticity. Others, less familiar with the region and its literature, will be fascinated by its direct evocation of an environment which challenged men to live bravely and generously. It is a tribute to them and to the human spirit.

### ON THE DARK CONTINENT

## From Ghana New Light?

IN SOMETHING less than a decade a group of unknown African names has thrust itself on the world's attention as the leaders of the new African independence movement. Kwame Nkrumah, Tom Mboya, Julius Nyerere . . . Where did these men spring from when they were needed?

This book, *The African*, supplies an answer. It is the work of an African superintendent of schools domiciled in Ghana. William Conton happens not to be a politician but a teacher, yet the experience he outlines in the first half of his story is so obviously autobiographical that it may be taken as a characteristic. The vast human potential of Africa is at last beginning to be put to use, and this book gives the most vivid picture so far of the process in action.

Conton makes his hero a young Hausa boy from the West Africa bush, but the patterns, with minor variations, holds true for most of the actual leaders—elementary education in a mission school, higher education in a larger town, and college education abroad. Then a return to the homeland and immediate absorption in the struggle for

freedom. This part of the story, far and away the best in the book, reflects all the wonder of a boy's awakening mind, his awareness of the "intolerable excitements" of knowledge, his acceptance of the white man's marvels.

Fortunately for this boy, Kisimi, the school to which he is sent pays little attention to sport, so that he is able to concentrate all his energies on study. This, I dare say, is how the author himself, though born in a jungle village, came to write a better English than many of his readers.

This first half of the novel is so rich in observation that one is tempted to linger over it. Nowhere else have I come across as expressive a view of the white man's world by a black man who has mastered it. His passing comments are striking, too—the flat, clipped sound of English to one who cannot understand it, the shock of seeing a white man for the first time doing menial work, and so on.

After Kisimi comes to England for his college degree, the character of the story changes. Experience gives place to artifice, and the element of innocence fades. Mr. Conton introduces a romantic

element in his plot, and lets Kisimi have an improbable affair with a white South African girl who is later killed in a mysterious accident. Up to this point there has been no villain in the story, but the girl's mother is painted as a black-hearted Afrikaner of the most bigoted apartheid stripe.

Kisimi returns to his country, founds a new independence party, and finally wins freedom for his people. Yet south Africa haunts him, and the author closes his story by sending his hero, now prime minister of his nation, on a secret mission to South Africa to organize resistance there. The ending is sheer melodrama.

The truth is that Mr. Conton didn't know how to end his story, since the real-life events on which it is based are still unfinished business. The real struggle with apartheid has yet to be joined, and its outcome lies still in the womb of time. Nevertheless, for all its obvious weakness, this is the first novel to come out of black Africa which gives an idea of its political and intellectual ferment and of its goals for the future. It should be read as such, rather than as a straight essay in the craft of fiction.

## Books—and Authors

JOHN BRAINE'S HERO

### Condemned To Failure

By BEN RAY REDMAN

IT IS A COMMONPLACE that the writer who scores a success with his first novel faces a high hurdle when he publishes his second. The critics who have praised his initial effort are waiting in ambush, asking him to show them again; and if his second novel is not better than its predecessor it will almost certainly be damned as much worse.

This is the hurdle that was faced by John Braine with *From the Hand of the Hunter*, originally published in England under the provocative and mystifying title of *The Vodi*. He had scored a smashing success with *Room at the Top*, a success that was compounded by the film made from the novel, in which Simone Signoret's performance was one of the notable events of motion picture history.

Could he follow success with equal success? That was the question. And it was answered in the negative by the majority of English critics. But to me the answer seems less than fair. Simply because *Room at the Top* was praised beyond its deserts, there is no reason to underrate *From the Hand of the Hunter*. In my opinion John Braine has gone neither up nor down in the literary scale. He is a sincere and interesting novelist, whose style is undistinguished, who knows how to tell a story. He belongs on the level that Frank Swinnerton occupied a generation—or was it two?—before him.

The publisher's blurb tells us that this "is the story of a man's heroic fight against the love of failure—the other side of the coin from John Braine's earlier book . . . in which a man was obsessed by the need for success." I read the novel rather differently. Dick Corvey, as I see him, is not a man in love with failure, but a man condemned to live with an abiding sense of failure. He believes in the determining factor of luck, good and bad. "Some people," he says, "do everything they should. Never do anyone any harm, and they're always unlucky. Everything goes wrong for them."

It isn't fair, but there is no fairness in life. It isn't fair that Dick Corvey should find himself in a tuberculosis sanatorium after service in Burma during the Second World War. But there he is. Probably the Vodi are responsible. And what are the Vodi? Creatures of a fantasy dreamed up by Dick's friend, Tom Coverack, when



JOHN BRAINE

they were schoolboys together; horrible little creatures, under the direction of a loathsome fat woman named Nelly, who are responsible for all the ills that beset men and women. There is no escaping their malign power if they have marked you as a victim. Dick believed that the mark was upon him. But his friend Tom, who "always knew where he was going," and whose road led to worldly success, operated beyond reach of the Vodi's wicked fingers.

The story of Dick's early life in Yorkshire is told in flashbacks that alternate with chapters of his life in the sanatorium, where a romantic interest gives him the will to live after the doctors have given him up for lost. His love affair with Nurse Mallaton is a rather pitiful business, but so is his life. As Napoleon said to a general who complained of bad luck, "Good luck is a virtue, too."

I have reviewed this book as if it were Mr. Braine's second. I would not be surprised to learn that it was written before *Room at the Top*.

### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) PORTICO
- (2) ATHLETE
- (3) NUPTIAL
- (4) MORDANT
- (5) REREDOS

Daily Colonist  
SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1960



## Halliday Faced a Murder Charge . . .

# CRIME OF HORROR ST

IN B.C.'s HUNDRED-YEAR crime calendar, perhaps no case ever excited so much public comment as that of Scotty Halliday. And in the 92-year history of the B.C. Provincial Police it was perhaps the only prosecution ever made the subject of debate in the provincial legislature.

However, before judging the merits of the case, perhaps it's as well to know something of the background of pioneer Halliday and his neighbors.

Back in the days of the Cariboo gold rush, as everyone knows, the popular route to Eldorado was through the boulder-strewn gullies and around the fearsome cliff-side trails of the Fraser Canyon to Lytton and Lillooet. The alternative route was up Harrison Lake and Lillooet Lake, then over a 22-mile portage to Anderson Lake. A flat car pulled by horses on wooden rails took you the next mile and a half-portage to Seton Lake, and from the east end of Seton Lake it was only a few hours' hike to the Fraser, and eventually Lillooet. If the Harrison route was no quicker at least you escaped the back-breaking toll and frightening hazards of the Fraser Canyon.

When the Barkerville rush died down, a few miners took up land in the green and fertile valley called Pemberton's Portage, between Lillooet and Anderson Lakes. By 1879 there were about half a dozen settlers. Remote and isolated, they were a rough, tough and self-reliant group who saw few travellers. The horse stages were now running on schedule from Yale to the Cariboo and the Harrison route was all but abandoned.

Most of the settlers were ex-miners, of the type who ate their bacon and beans from tin plates, lived in one-room cabins with a sod roof, rarely had candles or coal oil and "stumped" their prospective pasture land with the help of oxen. There were no white women in the valley, so most took Indian wives. In fact, if they wanted to see a white woman they'd have to go 50 miles, to the trading centre of Lillooet where the sole white woman was Mrs. Caspar Phair, wife of the coroner.

The woman angle, however, is worth mentioning because it was part of Scotty's trouble.

ONE VALLEY homesteader, better off than most, was big Tom Poole, a 45-year-old Englishman, who had built himself a fairly substantial two-storey log house with adjoining stables and a big barn. Under the house was a sort of low-ceilinged basement where he kept root vegetables, including a ton or so of potatoes. He kept a flock of chickens, some pigs and in a neighboring wild hay meadow pastured some horses and 75 head of beef cattle. Poole had once taken to himself an Indian wife, but she was now dead, leaving him with two children, Mary, 11, and a boy, Perry Davis Poole, of eight.

Poole had worked hard to make his stake in the wilderness and was fairly well regarded in the valley. Five or six miles west of his place was an Indian rancherie, and in one of the bigger cabins a white man, James "Scotty" Halliday, had taken up his abode with Jennie, Indian wife of Talapoose, an Anderson Lake chief, commonly known as "Hunter Jack." Scotty, it seems, had just moved in and taken over, and Hunter Jack moved out.

It was to Scotty's abode around 3 o'clock in the afternoon of April 24, 1879 that Indian Jim Queen—brother of the late Mrs. Poole—rode up at a gallop to report that passing the Pooles' place that afternoon he was amazed to find the house burned

to the ground. There was no sign of the Poole family but the stock was still around.

This astonishing piece of news caused Scotty to fling a leg over a horse and hasten to the scene with another white man, Bill McBeth. Sure enough, when they got to the spot all that remained of the Poole abode was ashes, with here and there a wisp of smoke showing among the charred debris.

CLOSER EXAMINATION showed the full extent of the tragedy: lying on a pile of burned potatoes in what had formed the basement were the scorched remains of Poole and his daughter. They were lying almost side by side, face up. The flooring, Scotty figured to McBeth, must have collapsed dropping the already asphyxiated pair through to the basement. In hushed silence Halliday and his companion got a tarpaulin and covered the charred bodies, and McBeth set off for Lillooet to tell the nearest provincial policeman.

From there, of course, word was flashed by telegraph to Clinton, judicial headquarters of the Cariboo district. This was long before the building of the CPR which brought Ashcroft into prominence.

In due course Lillooet's coroner, Caspar Phair, appeared at Pemberton with a posse of ranchers and cowboys, among them Provincial Constable William Livingstone of Clinton.

If it all seems to modern legal eyes like a motion picture in slow motion, then that was the way it was done. If the policeman could ride 50 miles to investigate a problem, he could—and often did—ride 250 miles alongside his mounted prisoner to deliver him to the New Westminster jail. When he camped each night he shackled his man to the nearest tree. This was the year, you'll remember, that the outlaw McLean boys were escorted from Kamloops to New Westminster on horseback, seven men on seven horses picking their way through the defiles of the Fraser canyon, to be bundled into canoes at Yale, disembark at Chilliwack, and finish the journey to New Westminster manacled and face down in a wagon bedded with straw! It was so far below zero on their arrival that they could cross the Fraser River on the ice!

If the police and the prisoners were hardy, so were the courts: they hanged the three McLeans and Nick Hare in unison one frosty January morning, the youngest—who was inclined to weep—being only 15!

IT WAS IN THIS hardboiled tradition of British Columbia justice that Caspar Phair and his jurymen assembled in the open air around the charred debris of the Poole home, while one of their number, Jeremiah Wood, pulled aside the tarpaulin to make the belated and horrified discovery that Poole's throat had been cut! His daughter Mary, lying beside him, had been stabbed in the chest. No medical man was present, but Jerry Wood took out Poole's heart, washed it in water, and showed his brother jurors the track of a bullet that must have caused death. Nearby, perched on beams were some of the local tribesmen stolidly looking on, while Scotty Halliday—though not a jurymen—voiced his audible comments as to the manner of the killing.

As nothing remained of the well-built log structure there must have been terrific heat in the fire. Proof of this was the fact that both Poole's legs had been burned off. There was no sign of the little boy, although some charred bones might have been his remains.

Viewing the scene dispassionately—for tragedy was always near at hand on the frontier—the jurymen conjectured as to the motive for the killing, and as the cattle were still grazing they thought Indians had no hand in the affair. Indians would have driven them off.

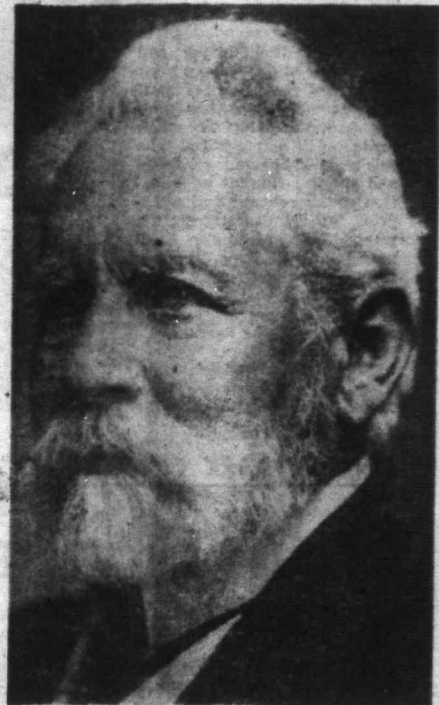
Jim Queen argued the Anderson Lake band had no hand in it because, as he put it, "they wouldn't harm their kin", which meant the two half-breed children. This was logic, because in the Indians' matrilineal set-up, children belonged to their

### A TRUE B.C. POLICE ADVENTURE STORY

by

CECIL CLARK

Former Assistant-Superintendent of the B.C. Provincial Police



Local link with the famous Halliday case is Fred W. Foster of 1342 Feltham Road, who was born in Clinton in 1876. His father, Fred W. Foster, pictured here, was the justice of the peace who, with William Saul, heard the preliminary hearing on Hunter Jack.

Fred Foster, Jr. remembers many of the protagonists in the famous Halliday case, and how for years the cattle country was split in two camps over the question of Halliday's innocence or guilt.

mother's clan, the nearest male relative being their mother's brother. In fact Queen had gone to the Poole house to "see my children", as he put it. In his eyes he was their nearest male relative.

THE VERDICT was murder by person or persons unknown, and the matter left to Constable Livingstone to search out the perpetrators of the fiendish deed.

As I said before, Scotty Halliday hadn't been a jurymen but he had ideas, and these he imparted to Livingstone. Somehow he felt that Hunter Jack was responsible and put forth so many cogent reasons that Livingstone deputized him to round up the absent tribesman.

Eventually, on somewhat flimsy evidence, Hunter Jack was arraigned before two Clinton justices—Fraser and Saul—where the accused proved himself either so supremely stupid or

supremely honest on the magistrate's bench against him who repeatedly charged.

However, out of the angle, born of Scotty's light of knowledge.

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The Crown Halliday had v Jack, whose w while escorting gave him repe could shoot hin er Jack hadn opportunities

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# ... but the Jury Said 'Not Guilty'

## OR STILL A MYSTERY

### POLICE STORY

### LARK

### Superintendent of Police



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supremely honest that after five hours of pro and con the magistrates turned him loose. Main witness against him was an Indian girl called Lily, who repeatedly contradicted herself.

However out of the questioning came another angle, born of gossip indulged in by Jennie, Scotty's light o' love.

She had told another Indian woman, Sophia, that a couple of nights before Jim Queen reported the Poole tragedy, Scotty had arrived home with his Indian helper, Tenah, and some pack horses. When he sat down to supper he didn't remove his coat. The reason was apparent later on when he went to bed. The arm of the shirt was bloodstained from cuff to shoulder. Jennie had tried unsuccessfully the next day to wash the shirt, and Sophia had offered some soda to help in the job. This round-about rumor was enough for Livingstone, and by dint of questioning in the district he formed this fresh picture:

On April 21 Scotty and Tenah, with five pack horses loaded with 16 sacks of flour, barley and peas, pulled in to the Poole place about dusk. The horses were unloaded and stabled, and Scotty and Tenah stayed the night with the Pooles. Poole and his two children sat at the table for supper, while Scotty and Tenah squatted on the floor.

Halliday, an irascible, quick-tempered individual, had words with Poole later on in the evening, and Tenah had seen him shaking his fist at Poole during the heat of the argument.

Next morning there were more angry words, Poole apparently upbraiding Scotty for taking Hunter Jack's wife away from him. At breakfast Scotty wouldn't eat Poole's home-cured bacon, and made some nasty remarks about it.

Tenah went out and saddled up and when he was ready to move off Scotty came out and said, "Leave my horse. I'll catch you up later."

Halfway to the rancharie Scotty did catch him up but in a great state of suppressed excitement.

**THAT NIGHT** at the rancharie his neighbors, Wattis Burgess and Dan Carey, dropped in for supper, Jennie and an Indian friend, called Annie, preparing the meal. According to Jennie, Scotty had bloodstains on his shirt, and when he laid it aside at bedtime she took it out to wash it.

Next day she saw Scotty and Wattie Burgess walking together outside deep in conversation. The afternoon that Queen reported the Poole's house burned, before Scotty galloped off with Bill McBeth he — according to Jennie — pushed a handful of "money bills" into Wattie's hands. Wattie and Tenah later saddled up and headed for Lillooet Lake.

Livingstone, armed with a sheaf of signed statements, arrested Scotty and took him in to Clinton. By wire he had Wattie Burgess intercepted and searched at Victoria. Apparently he'd gone down Harrison Lake and taken the steamer from New Westminster.

Scotty Halliday appeared at the Clinton assize where the jury disagreed, and he was escorted to New Westminster to wait the next assize there. He had quite a wait, about 12 months, until on November 20, 1890, he came up before Mr. Justice H. P. P. Crease.

A. R. Robertson appeared for the crown, and A. E. B. Davie and Norman Bole appeared for the defence, a trio of legal luminaries. It was Robertson's last appearance in court before his elevation to the Supreme Court bench.

The Crown tried to prove that Scotty Halliday had wanted to get rid of Hunter Jack, whose woman he'd taken, and even while escorting him back from the hills gave him repeated chances to escape so he could shoot him. However somehow Hunter Jack hadn't availed himself of the opportunities offered.

He had, however, come close to death when his horse ran away with him. Unfortunately Scotty had shackled Hunter's legs under the

horse's belly, and when the horse eventually fell, Hunter Jack had a miserable few moments until Scotty caught up with him.

"Extraordinary!" harrumphed His Lordship. "Never heard of such treatment of a prisoner". His Lordship, however, was looking at it from an Inns of Court angle.

**IN HALLIDAY'S** defence Davie and Bole did a masterly job in presenting witness after witness who cogently explained away all the suspicions that enshrouded their client.

The bloodstained shirt, for some inexplicable reason, wasn't available as an exhibit, but Bole had a witness who'd seen Scotty cut his arm badly while struggling to cinch up a wild horse. He proved enmity on the part of Jennie, who had become tired of Scotty's temper, and finally Jennie almost admitted that story of the shirt was a fabrication. The money Scotty gave Wattie Burgess was explained. He borrowed it from Budwig, a money lender at Lillooet on a note, and he was repaying Burgess a loan because Burgess wanted to go to Victoria and get his teeth fixed. Budwig not only confirmed the loan, but was also a character witness for Scotty.

A real treasure for defence counsel: Bole was Crown witness Jeremiah Wood, a professed atheist whose "bible" was apparently Tom Paine's "Age of Reason". It was in the gentlest style that Bole drew him out until Jerry, who had been a jurymen at Halliday's first trial, was faced with his juryroom quotation, "Why bother with all this legal fol-de-rol? Why the H. don't we hang him!"

Gradually Bole developed his theme until he showed the court that Jeremiah Wood loathed the sight of Scotty Halliday, and finally Bole had him recanting on statements he made to the investigating police.

The jury — which had patiently listened to the evidence for 14 days, and had been locked up for 13 nights! — heard finally Robertson's two-hour address. Then Mr. Justice Crease summed up the evidence from 2.30 in the afternoon until 11 at night, an address that took 800 pages of stenographic notes! As I said before they were hardy men in those days! The jury retired and came back at 1 a.m. next day.

**"Not Guilty" was the verdict.**

Said Mr. Justice Crease:

**"PRISONER!** A man who had been tried and acquitted was asked the next morning if he would rather be tried by a judge or a jury. He replied, 'If innocent — by a judge; if guilty — by a jury.' Prisoner, you may go!"

**It was just then that Jeremiah Wood yelled out, as he pointed a shaking finger at Scotty, "Judge Crease! I charge that man with the murder of Poole's daughter!"**

Whereupon Davie leaped to his feet with: "Another word out of your head and I'll charge you with contempt!"

Outside on the street, Jerry Wood, foaming with rage, smashed his walking stick on the pavement, and was only restrained from further violence by his friends.

Aftermath of the famous case were hot newspaper editorials both on the Island and the Mainland regarding the "persecution of Scotty Halliday" and stinging references to the length of time he had spent in jail.

"There should be pity", one writer said, "for the man who, after struggling for 20 years to make a stake in the wilderness, finds himself homeless and penniless, victim of another man's spite."

There was hardly proof that Scotty had made any stake in the wilderness, and perhaps behind it all was just a pinch or two of old-time politics. The writers knew that Attorney-General George A. Walkem was bearing the brunt of the tirade.

**CURIOUSLY ENOUGH** the case of Scotty Halliday didn't quite end with the New Westminster assize.

The next year came a report to the Clinton police detachment that an Indian had been seen in possession of Poole's watch. Apparently he'd taken to the hills and in the fall of 1881 the police team of Charles Connor and Thomas P. Read set out for the Chilcotin, checking first at Bridge River, next at Chilco Lake, and finally Tatla Lake. They returned empty handed after a tough, month-long trip, in which Read lost two horses through the Fraser's ice, and nearly went with them.

The story of the Indian with the watch still persisted and later he was described as an Indian outlaw, denned up somewhere between the headwaters of the Homathco and Tatla Lake. On December 6, 1881, Constables Livingstone and Read left Clinton in search of him, returning to Clinton January 4. Always their man seemed to be a jump ahead of them, shielded by fellow tribesmen. If they didn't "get their man" they certainly made an epic mid-winter patrol, chasing the fugitive right to the head of Bute Inlet, where he took to the sea.

Twelve years went by, and in the early spring of 1891 came a report to the police that their man, now styled Nemiah, had been in a quarrel with another brave. The local band had overpowered and tied him up, sending word to Ben Franklin, the justice of the peace at Tatla Lake to come and get him. When the police arrived their bird had flown.

Seems that one night Nemiah's Indian woman had cut his thongs and he'd slipped away. The Indian, Gulchon, with whom he had had the knife fight wasn't too dangerously injured and recovered.

**POLICE PARTIES** from 150 Mile and Clinton took up the 12-year-old chase and after weeks of probing wilderness trails eventually caught up with Nemiah. He was dead when the police came to the end of trail but from subsequent snatches of Indian story he was figured to have had a hand in the Poole murders.

Six years later, and 18 years after the tragedy at Pemberton, came one final and unexpected reminder of the case.

Victoria's Supreme Court Registrar J. C. Prevost failed to appear in court one morning in 1897 to give an account of his trusteeship of the funds of a couple of important estates. A rapid check of his books showed all was not right, and a check of his James Bay house showed he hadn't been home for a couple of days. A warrant was issued and Provincial Policemen found Prevost hiding on San Juan Island.

His act of misfeasance netted him a four-year term in the penitentiary, but few who saw him in court remembered that he too had paid a visit to Pemberton Meadows back in 1880. . . . Prevost took the inventory of the estate of Thomas Poole, the man whose death was one of the major mysteries of by-gone era.

### THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. Example: FEND plus SEE equals FEED. Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- |          |      |     |        |     |
|----------|------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) COOT | PLUS | RIP | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) THEE | "    | ALT | "      | "   |
| (3) FAIL | "    | NUT | "      | "   |
| (4) TRAM | "    | NOD | "      | "   |
| (5) DOES | "    | ERR | "      | "   |

Solution to anagrams printed on Page 7.



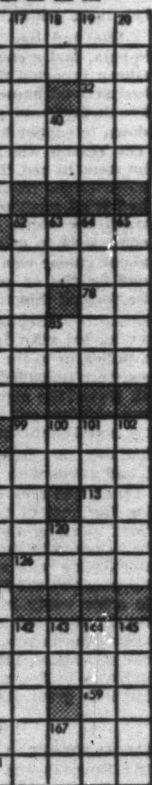




# Supply

United Church Choir, who admires the church the Russian composer specifically men-  
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lighter vein, that of comedy, she mentions and Hammerstein to-  
th "South Pacific" usel", which are both products, and "My", which is not.  
Miss Heather Pope, a young lady with and ability. A fifth for success which she ention is experience, now seeks.

## ZZZLE



- 94 European black-bird (var.)
- 95 Near (abbr.)
- 96 Fruit of the vine
- 97 Flat seacake
- 98 Golf mound
- 99 Proprietor
- 100 Prisoner
- 101 Company of persons acting together (pl.)
- 102 Herb with aromatic seeds
- 103 Man's name
- 104 Mournful
- 105 One-humped camel
- 106 Consumed
- 107 To work as though with the hands
- 108 Musical ending
- 109 The heart (anat.)
- 110 Freedom from narrow limits
- 111 Sun up
- 112 A direction
- 113 Child's toy
- 114 Hard tooth
- 115 heartwood of dicotyledonous tree
- 116 Cleared after expenses
- 117 Fourth calf
- 118 A fold
- 119 A Gorgon slain by Perseus
- 120 Province in India
- 121 Small mouthlike openings in lower animals
- 122 Musical syllable
- 123 (Inven as if eaten away)
- 124 Game of chance
- 125 Move sideways in a further advance
- 126 Peels
- 127 All right (slang)
- 128 Plait
- 129 Hollow
- 130 Throated
- 131 Emmets
- 132 Helix
- 133 Note in Guido's scale
- 134 Proprietor
- 135 Army officer (abbr.)
- 136 Roman number

## She'll Star in 'The Story of Ruth'

THIS LOVELY GIRL IS

# TEL AVIV'S CINDERELLA

**HOLLYWOOD**—Hollywood loves foreign imports. Favorite stars have come from Sweden, France and Italy. This year the talent scouts are roaming Israel, and 20th Century-Fox has chosen Elana Eden, an unknown from Tel Aviv, to star in their big biblical picture, "The Story of Ruth."

Miss Eden is a beautiful girl of 19, who speaks English with remarkably little accent; she started learning when she was tested for "The Diary of Anne Frank" and has had her heart set on Hollywood ever since.

When she came into the commissary with me to have lunch, the waitress asked, "Will you have the usual?"

"Yes," she said, ordering scrambled eggs and a glass of tomato juice. Then she explained that she had lost 10 pounds for the picture and didn't want to gain it back.

"How long did it take you to reduce?" I asked.

"It took three weeks. I didn't want to do anything extreme," she confided. "I gave up all bread and butter, sour cream, rich sauces and cakes—I had lots of steak, cottage cheese and fresh fruit."

I wanted to know if there was much contrast in the foods she ate here with those in Israel.

"In America food is richer and more plentiful. My mother is Russian and a very good cook. We have borscht and lots of fish but no frozen food. For desserts, we have fresh fruit or a compote and almost no sweets. We are not tempted the way you are in this country."

**MISS EDEN COMPLAINED** about Los Angeles being so spread out that people seldom walk to their destinations.

"I don't get enough exercise," she declared. "In Israel the women are conscripted for military service. I was supposed to go in the army. Then I was asked to fly to London for a screen test, so I was able to get a postponement. But I intend to go back for duty later because it is necessary for all of us to learn how to use firearms."

"My family is poor, so when I left home I gave all my clothes to my sister. The fashions in America are so beautiful and not expensive. Women here are so well dressed and they keep themselves so young-looking."

"My mother is 50, but she looks 70 by your standards of beauty. She doesn't use any make-up or creams or even think about looking young."

"But we have American cosmetics for those who can afford them," she added.

"Do you have any old-fashioned beauty recipes?" I asked.

"**I STEAM MY FACE** to get the make-up out of the pores and I rub it with a paste made from raw oatmeal and milk. Milk is one of the best things you can use on your skin," Elana declared.

"And I make a mask that the Arab women say keeps one's face firm. It is made with the yolk of two eggs and the juice of half a lemon. You beat this a long time and then spread it over your face. It will have . . ."

Elana made gestures with her hands for she didn't know the words for "tightening effect."

"It is best to lie down and not talk for 20 minutes," she went on. "This will keep you from disturbing the mask until it dries. When it is dry, wash it off with lukewarm water. Then cold water. I believe if you use this once a week you will like your skin," she said shyly.

"Yours is a true Cinderella story. To what have you attributed your success?"

"I am very grateful to everyone who has helped me," she said quickly.

After a pause, she added, "I have tried to be intelligent, hard-working and generous, and I try to remember what mother told me when I left Israel, 'In the same sea are many fish.'"

ADVICE TO MILADY BY LYDIA LANE



## WITH HELP A REFUGEE CAN SURVIVE

In our day, technological advancement has achieved the commonplace, so perhaps there isn't anything special about an ordinary printing press. Nevertheless, to Mr. Bizoky it is the centre of his world. This is why.

Turn back the clock a few years, when Mr. Bizoky, his wife, son and three daughters were living in a refugee camp in Austria, not far from Salzburg. Mr. Bizoky was 55 then; his wife ten years younger. They had lived in the camp for several years and, like many others, they dreamed of the time they might be able to emigrate to a new land and a new life. For Mrs. Bizoky and the children, only the opportunity was needed. For Mr. Bizoky, it would remain just a dream. Poor health meant that he would never get a visa.

"There is no future for you here," he told his family. "You must think of yourselves. Forget me and make a new start."

The family turned a deaf ear to such an idea. Quite naturally, Mr. Bizoky wanted to do everything for his family, but here he was, helpless, even to earn the bare necessities. Which way was he to turn?

He had a long talk with one of the camp social workers. "At one time you were a skilled printer," the social worker said. "That gives me an idea. Let me think it over."

Some time later the social worker met with Mr. Bizoky again. He had investigated and found that there was a shortage of printers in the Salzburg

area. What would Mr. Bizoky think of a plan to set up his own printing establishment. It was like asking a child how he would like to own his own candy store. But the social worker was serious.

"Where would I get the money?" Mr. Bizoky asked. "It would take at least 40,000 Austrian schillings (\$1,500), and I don't have more than 40 to my name."

Mr. Bizoky did get the money—in the form of a loan from the office of the UN high commissioner for refugees. With the 40,000 schillings he bought a small, used press, type, a typewriter. He still had a small reservoir of cash.

Even with a shop, getting started wasn't easy. He and his son scoured the Salzburg area looking for business. Everywhere they left small cards: "J. Bizoky—if you can say it, I can print it." But when he mentioned that his small plant was in the refugee camp, the local business people were skeptical.

At night, Mr. Bizoky gave a course in printing to his children. His wife was office manager, and one daughter was the typist. After much canvassing for business among the tradesmen, he began to get a few orders. Then more came in, for his printing was done with professional elegance.

After a year of struggling, Mr. Bizoky began to repay his loan. Two years later business improved to such an extent that he was able to rent a small house. A printing plant

was set up on the ground floor and the family lived above the shop.

Then, one day, he told his children that the time had come for them to consider the idea of emigrating. Their answer was still "No." Why should they leave at a time like this? They were now respected citizens who earned their daily bread without the help of charity. Within another year, they said, the entire loan would be paid back. Their future was right where they were.

Their father said nothing, but the next day they heard some hammering at the front of the shop. There, on the ladder, was their father hanging out a new sign. It was their answer. In large letters, it read: "J. Bizoky and Family—if you can say it, we can print it."

World Refugee Year offers a chance to give thousands of refugee families like the Bizokys their chance. One of the objectives of World Refugee Year is to clear the camps, integrating families within nearby communities by helping them to set up small businesses, and so on. For information about the many ways in which you, your organization, club, company, or office may help, contact the Canadian Committee for World Refugee Year, P.O. Box 550, Toronto 5, Ontario.



# To the Builders of the Empire Victoria was an Important Link in THE ALL-RED ROUTE

IT WASN'T TOO MANY YEARS AGO that Victoria was known as the "first and last port of call" for ships in the trans-Pacific and Australasian trade.

One of the vessels familiar to old-timers was the *Miwera*. It was she who inaugurated the passenger, freight and mail service between B.C. and Antipodes ports.

June 8, 1893, *Miwera* arrived at Victoria, thus completing a

Previously, mail from England was shipped overland to Brindisi, Italy, picked up there and carried to its destination by ships of different lines then trading between England and Australia through the Suez Canal.

The *Miwera* left Sydney, N.S.W., on May 18, called at Brisbane and Honolulu en route, and maintained an average speed of a little better than 14 knots throughout the voyage.

As no ships then carried wireless, the expected date and time of arrival of the *Miwera* was anyone's guess and the vessel was first reported passing Sooke. This left little time for the official reception which was to be accorded her. However, the following officials were on hand at Rithet's Outer Wharf when she arrived at 9 p.m.: T. B. Hall, president of the B.C. Board of Trade—actually the Victoria Board of Trade—now the Victoria Chamber of Commerce; secretary Fred Elworthy and members J. H. Todd, W. H. Ellis and C. E. Renouf.

Allan Cameron and J. A. Fullerton, representing the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, which was to act as the line's agent in B.C., Dr. Macnaughton Jones, who introduced customs and immigration officers, and several hundred interested spectators also were present.

This was the text of a handsomely and artistically illuminated address which had been prepared for presentation to James Huddart, the *Miwera*'s owner and operator, who, it was anticipated, would be on board. However, urgent business at the last minute prevented Mr. Huddart from making the trip and his personal representative, F. W. Ward, accepted it on his behalf.

"To James Huddart Esq., managing owner of the Australasian, Sandwich Island and Canadian Steamship Line: We, the president and members of the British Columbia Board of Trade, beg to congratulate you on the *Miwera*'s safe arrival at the Port of Victoria.

"The arrival of the first steamship of an Australian line is an event of more than ordinary im-

chain of communications stretching from the Motherland to the most distant colony of the Empire.

From the fact that on most world maps published in those days all British possessions were colored red, and that mail between England and Australasia could now travel exclusively in British ships, or overland—between Halifax and Vancouver—and so by British territory, the system subsequently became known as the "All Red Route."

By  
**GEORGE  
NICHOLSON**

portance, both to Canada and the Australasian colonies. This initial trip will, we hope and believe, be the inauguration of a continuous direct postal, passenger and trade communication between the two countries which will be profitable to both, and which will not be without its influence in bringing about a close union between all parts of the British Empire.

"The establishment of a short route between Great Britain and the Australasian colonies, the land sections of which are wholly within British territory, cannot but be conducive to the furtherance of Imperial interests. When the steamship line is supplemented, as it is certain to be, by an ocean cable between Canada and Australia, the facilities for a profitable intercourse between the two continents will be so greatly increased that the success of the enterprise, now so happily inaugurated, will be assured.

"The possibilities of a regular and direct trade with Australasia are so great that we look forward to the time when the freight and passenger traffic of this new line will be such as to make weekly trips necessary.

"We earnestly trust that no effort on the part of either governments or individuals will be spared to promote the objects for which your line was established, and we assure you that we will consider it a pleasure to do all in our power to further the interests of the Australasian, Sandwich Island and Canadian Steamship Line.

"Victoria welcomes most heartily its pioneer steamship, the *Miwera*."

The cable from Bamfield, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, to Australia, by Fanning Island, Fiji and Norfolk Island, known as the "All Red Cable Route," was laid in 1902.

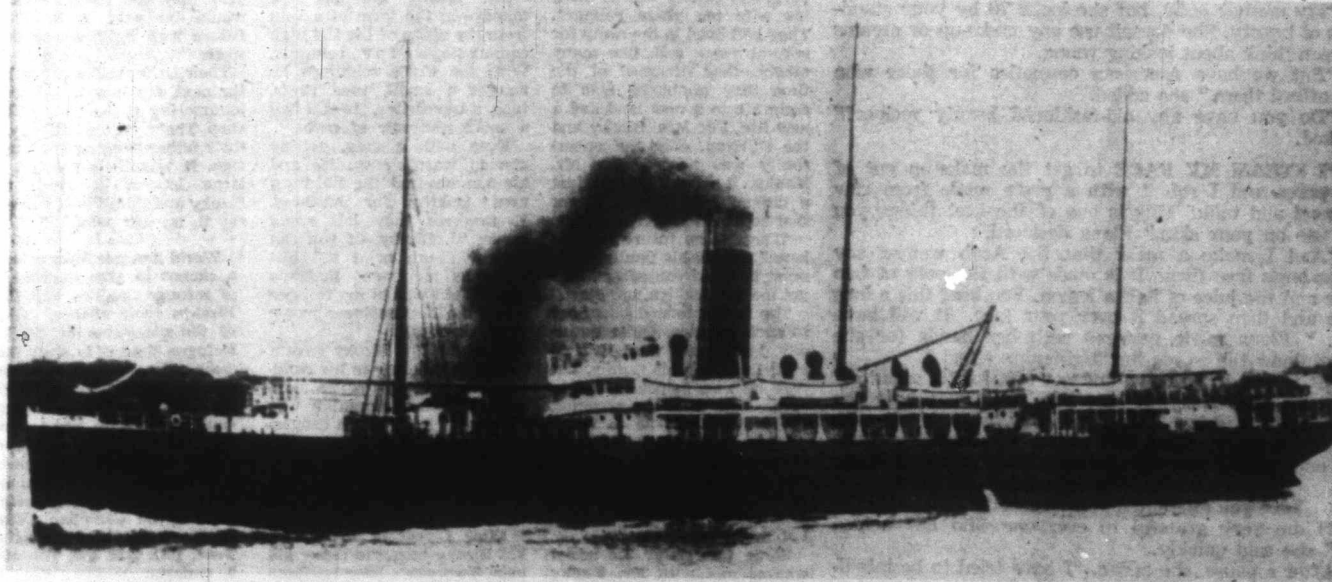
How the Sandwich Islands, the name by which Hawaii was then known, got into the company title is not clear, for the name "Canadian-Australasian Steamship Line" had been selected long before the *Miwera* sailed from Sydney, and remained for the 60 years (1893-1953) during which she and subsequent vessels maintained the service.

AFTER A BANQUET on board, Mr. Ward returned thanks on behalf of Mr. Huddart. He related that they had received an equally enthusiastic send-off at Sydney, and a bigger one at Brisbane. His listeners were also told that his company, the James Huddart Australian and New Zealand Shipping Company, had undertaken a 14-knot contract, the quickest mail service yet contracted for by Australia.

Captain Stott then showed guests over his ship. The public was invited on board and greetings were exchanged with the 120 passengers. The following day the *Miwera* proceeded to Vancouver where she received another tumultuous welcome, followed by a banquet on board and the presentation of an address by Mayor Oppenheimer.

In the mayor's speech of welcome, which embodied sentiments similar to those expressed at the Victoria function, the salient feature was his opening paragraph, in which he said: "I know of no gathering which has taken place in Vancouver since its foundation, which will occupy a more prominent place in its history than the one which takes place this evening."

Continued on Page 15



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## Nature is not Calculatingly Cruel But

**T**HERE is something arrestingly attractive about small islands, for they appear to be a world of their own, each having a very definite character.

Before the islands usually lies the ocean, while behind them stretch wide areas of shallow water, often indented with broad plains of marsh through which wind numberless salt water creeks. Sometimes these open in broad, shallow sounds.

Most of these islands are wild, lonely places. Some of them are so small they are little better than sand reefs, others are eight or 10 miles in length and are covered by dense growths of spruce or sometimes cedar, with thickets of salal which stretch right to the belt of dunes leading to a strip of sea beach.

Should one try to force one's way to the interior, long slender vines, almost as strong as wire, often impede passage.

Sometimes the ground is rocky, windswept and inhospitable, while further in from the beach the ground becomes uneven and treacherous, now rising into a little hill, now falling into a wet hollow hedged about by almost impenetrable reeds.

Here is beauty, but it is shaggy and uncouth beauty often seen by no other than the coasting sea eagle—a beauty to which the migrating flocks of water fowl lend color and life.

Offshore small flights of sooty cormorants hug the salt sea hollows in clumsy flight, while inshore groups of mergansers industriously fish along the reefs.

Leeward of the islands and in the shelter of the land stretch the shallows, green with sea sedge, and eel grass, appearing as a slowly undulating surface, with a tripping, restless sheen ever rolling toward the distance before the wind.

This environment has always been the favored resting ground for the flocks of black-necked geese that travel the flyway from north Vancouver Island to Tofino.

Off the inlet at Tofino and slightly northward, a belt of islands is scattered offshore. These islands are fascinating places—and all the more fascinating because to most people they are inaccessible ground.

One of these islands stands a little further toward the Pacific rollers than the others, and so was a place more favored by the Canada geese on their way south.

On the far side of this mound of sand and fissured rock there was a stretch of undisturbed water in which the green sea grass floated. Here was a favored haunt for the sea ducks resting from their struggle with the ocean storms.

On the southern end of the rock a little clump of Sitka spruce had gained a precarious foothold, the stunted trunks permanently bowed eastward with the stress of the elements, giving the group an appearance of premature age.

Westward lay the ocean apparently without limit, and to the east a grey bulwark of high shoreline, around which the grey-backed gulls and terns wove a network of flight patterns above the pouring

waters surging through the tumbled foreshore rocks. The high-pitched resonance of their clamor was the first sound picked up by the great geese many miles to the northward on their flight down the coast.

Now in the night all was quiet except for the crashing of the salt sea breakers which, driven by a strong wind, were thundering all along the west shoreline. All details of the land were hidden from above and only a faint booming from the miles of surf crashing on the rock-grit coast reached the chill upper air where bright stars wheeled around in a dark infinity of endless space.

A pale moon floated in detached solemnity flooding the shoreline with misty light and turning the surface of the sea to quicksilver.

Through the upper air flew five geese led by a large gander who, with a slow and even rhythmic beat of his strong wings seemed to be floating in space as he headed steadily south.

This was the fall flight and the geese were taking the journey in easy stages, within the capacity of the two young geese who were making the journey for the first time.

With the morning light the gander caught the noise of the gull colony by the island. The lead bird, stretching his neck, gave a hissing creak, and changing his direction, led the small skein to a lower level. Still he could not see the shoreline, for it was covered with white wisps of foggy cloud-scudding inland on the wings of the early wind.

Then ahead to his left the goose saw the tops of the little clump of spruce, their arms mutely pointing inland, and with a wild high "heronk" he veered sharply toward them. Down came the other geese following the leader, their grey wings braking on the wind in short vigorous strokes, past the clump of spruce and in toward the calm reach in the rear of the island.

A short while after, all the geese but one were wading in the shallows, picking the choice green shoots of the water grass. The gander, however, seemed uneasy. He

# GIANTS of AIR Must Sometimes FIGHT to DEATH

STORY and ART

by

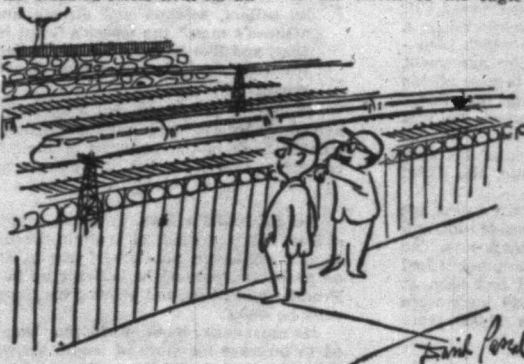
ROBERT SAVERY

watching one of the young geese, but now they turned, fierce and hungry, on the gander as he moved slowly out of the water. The old eagle shook his white head and shifted his position between the rocks below the spruce.

As the large bird moved his broken wing caught against the rock and he staggered, nearly falling, however, he recovered and steadied himself with his good wing. His breath came with apparent effort through his partly open bill. The sharply armed feet, despite the break in one talon, grasped the loose gravel, sending one or two stones rattling down the slight slope, as he hopped forward.

The eagle was drawn and thin, his feathers hung unpreened as hunger gripped him, for unable to fly, he had nothing to eat but dead fish washed in on the morning tide. Here now was food!

The sharp curved beak, the blazing eyes were truly fearsome as the large bird drove forward with clumsy hops toward the nearest of the smaller geese. Instantly, with a sharp hissing call, the gander swung sideways and with wings wide bore down on the attacker. Having enticed the goose within reach, the predator steadied himself with its un-



"When I grow up, some day I'd like to operate that railroad, after a long battle involving stock transfers, close proxy votes, and impressive news coverage."



WHEN A WOUNDED EAGLE meets an angry gander, the outcome is inevitable. One, or both, must die.

damaged wing widespread, while it struck sharply with claws and beak.

The eagle, however, simultaneously was caught a shattering blow from one of his opponent's wings which smashed his remaining wing and hurled the fierce bird on his back. But again the powerful legs struck, upwards, the sharp talons closing on the gander's neck in a vice-like grip.

The goose seized the eagle's free leg with its hard bill and rising up with wings flailing it caught the eagle's head with a powerful blow. There was a faint crack as the neck broke.

But this was not the end, for the talons of the eagle—

two long claws — had fixed firmly in the neck of the goose and the muscles operating those claws were strong enough to drive them through gristle and bone leaving them in death with a terrible contraction.

The goose rose on extended legs and powerful wings flailing the air in an effort to lift or shake off the dead weight, but to no avail.

The other geese had taken wing at the encounter and had watched the struggle from on high. They had seen the gander become a ruffled heap of feathers in the tidewater which slowly spread a ragged red stain through the weeds.

Even the young geese knew death and the fear of it that is in all wild animals repelled them from that stricken place.

For a while the female careened and dipped and circled up wildly over the spot and then as night fell she too, with a last plaintive "he-ronk", beat her way south in the wake of the others.

In a short while nothing was left but a few bones of the two powerful birds — picked clean by the myriads of shore crabs and bleached by the salt of winter storms.

Such is the drama read into a few bones on a lonely beach of the island.



## For Boy Scouts and Girl Guides

# High Honor

ONE OF THE BIGGEST DAYS in their young lives is coming up this Thursday for 242 teen-aged British Columbians—and the circumstances are good to know at a time when there's so much pre-occupation in the press, in movies, and on television with juvenile delinquency.

This is the other side of the picture, and it's much brighter, and far bigger.

These 242 young people represent the thousands of our junior citizens who are keeping their feet on the path of life that will take them into useful, constructive adult years. They're not led astray by spare time and lack of leadership. They're putting their spare time to use, and acquiring for themselves the ability and responsibility of leadership.

They are 180 boys and 62 girls who will receive from Hon. Frank Ross, lieutenant-governor of British Columbia and direct representative here of Queen Elizabeth, their certificates as Queen's Scouts, and the Gold Cord that is the highest award for Girl Guides.

Behind this ceremony lies for each one of them months, years even, of devoted work; for Scout and Guide must prepare themselves carefully and well before they win to this height.

They represent, this year, the best among thousands of young British Columbians who have chosen this good way of life—and they have their parallels in every other province, throughout the Commonwealth, across the United States and in every other country where Scouts and Guides or their equivalents flourish.

They come from all over the province. Of the 180 Queen's Scouts, 23 are Vancouver Islanders; 54 are from Vancouver. Others are from Fraser Valley points, the Okanagan, Kootenay and other interior areas, the coastal regions, and some from spots so remote there is no real organization for them, but just isolated troops working on their own.

One of these last, the 1st Christina Lake troop, is sending no less than five Queen's Scouts to the ceremony at Government House. Only one other troop in all the province exceeds this number: the 28th Vancouver, with six.

Several troops, including the 7th Fort Victoria, are represented by four Queen's Scouts.

Incidentally, among the seven Vancouver Island Girl Guides who will receive their Gold Cords, three, are from the 3rd Victoria Troop which, with the 7th Fort Victoria troop, makes its home at St. Matthias Anglican Church in the Gonzales district of this city.

**WHAT DOES IT TAKE** to make a Queen's Scout? What lies behind that badge, proudly centred on the boy's left sleeve? An examination of the other badges worn by the scout tells part of the story—but only part.

One of the Scouts' own books, "Tenderfoot to Queen's Scout," tells the story best:

"The significance of the rank of Queen's Scout is sometimes forgotten. It is the top grade and honor in Scout training, for it literally means what the name implies—a Scout who passed certain tests of proficiency qualifying him for 'the Queen's service,' in times of national emergency, and who has assumed the obligation always to 'Be Prepared' for such service.

"Appropriately the idea of King's Scouts originated with a British King—King Edward VII, 'Edward the Peacemaker.' It was mentioned on a doubly notable occasion, the day on which Lieut.-General Baden-Powell—founder of the movement—resigned from the British Army to give all his time to the new, rapidly spreading Boy Scout Movement, and the occasion on which he was knighted as Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

"After relating the circumstances of his visit to King Edward at Balmoral Castle, the Chief Scout continued, characteristically:

"After dinner King Edward called me aside and sat me down on the sofa beside him, and talked for half an hour about my Boy Scouts. The movement was not two years old then, but it had spread rapidly. The previous day I had been at Glasgow for a rally at which 5,640 boys were present, and the previous month 11,000 were present at the Crystal Palace.



Scouting is Scouting all over the world, as indicated by two Queen's Scouts, above. James Cosgrove, left, and Gerald Freeman are sons of Navy fathers. Both boys started Queen's Scout qualifications in same troops at Cornwallis, N.S. When their fathers were transferred, both wound up in same troop here—8th Garry Oaks—and both will receive certificates April 21.

"His Majesty asked me all about our aims and methods, and expressed his belief that the movement was just what the country needed, and that he would like to review the Scouts the following year at Windsor Castle."

"It was after this talk that His Majesty 'King Edward the Peacemaker' offered the suggestion that 'Scouts who passed special tests of efficiency should be named King's Scouts.'"

So it came about; and with the approval of Queen Elizabeth the title was changed to Queen's Scout on her ascension of the throne.

It's a just and fitting title; for even as sailors, soldiers and airmen are the "Queen's men," the Queen's Scout is just that, and like his adult elders is liable to immediate call-up in any time of national emergency.

Thousands have been called upon in this way, and the services they have performed make a shining page in the histories of their respective countries, as well as that of the Scout movement.

**TO BECOME** a Queen's Scout, a boy must be at least 14½ years old: 14 to attain the prerequisite First Class badge, plus a half-year in which he is on probation, proving he is living up to the Scout Promise and Laws, and proving his fitness for the rank he seeks.

He must earn certain proficiency badges designed to increase his store of useful knowledge and train him in responsibility and leadership; he must pass certain tests at home and in the field designed to build self-reliance.

One badge, that of the Ambulance Man, he must earn first, and renew every year he continues a Queen's Scout. Without that renewed qualification, the high rank is lost.

For Girl Guides, the Gold Cord has similar significance—and the girls would have it that their requirements to attain this high standing are stiffer than those for Queen's Scout.

The number of Queen's Scouts who will attend at Government House this Thursday is an indication of the movement's new growth in the years since the war. It is a continuous growth. This year there are 180 in B.C.; last year and in 1958 the number was about 135.

A dozen years ago the Scouts and Cubs of Greater Victoria held rallies in the Bay Street Armouries. Now Macdonald or Royal Athletic Park are straining at the seams to hold similar rallies.

As a typical example of growth, let's look at just one Scout troop—the 7th Fort Victoria (1st Gonzales), known until recently as the 48th Victoria. It's "home" is St. Matthias Church.

The organization began five years ago with a handful of Wolf Cubs. The Scout troop was launched in September, 1957, with eight boys coming from Cubs, three Scouts transferring from other troops and three more, too old for Cubs, starting in as Scouts.

Scoutmaster at first was Alfred Lincoln, and his son was one of two from the troop to gain their Queen's Scout certificates in 1958. The other, Tony Collis, is troop leader of 7th Fort Victoria today.

This year there are Dan Frankham, and George Phillips, F. Mackwood, Jack Thompson—are among

INTEREST IN the pack and Scout troops give credit to their

They also hold in memory of a man, spirit of the all-which support then unstinted encouragement Heisterman.

St. Matthias is p of the three Girl Cords Thursday: L and Gayle Oswald.

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# From Queen

By  
ERITH  
SMITH

This year there are 36 Cubs under Cubmaster Dan Frankham, and 35 Scouts under Scoutmaster George Phillips. Four of these Scouts—Michael Mackwood, Jack Magi, Ken Smith and Brian Thompson—are among this year's Queen Scouts.

**INTEREST IN SCOUTING** is keen in this Cub pack and Scout troop, and the boys are quick to give credit to their leaders for their own interest. They also hold high their pride in the troop in memory of a man who, as president and guiding spirit of the all-important Group Committee which support them, gave Scouts and Cubs alike unstinted encouragement and help: the late C. G. Heisterman.

St. Matthias is proud of its Queen's Scouts, and of the three Girl Guides who will receive Gold Cords Thursday: Linda Bergstrom, Doris Mooney and Gayle Oswald.

Who are the other Vancouver Islanders who will be honored Thursday?

From the Comox Valley come Robert Bradbury, Ken Hutt, Eric Lofkrantz and Arthur Brian Simmons, all from 2nd Comox troop; John H. Treen, 1st Courtenay, and Peter Pearce, 3rd Courtenay.

From 1st Mesachie troop, Lake Mesachie, come Jack Miller, John Rajala and Robert M. Turko.

Denis St. Jean represents 1st Nanaimo, and Robert Flint 1st Ladysmith.

Besides the four already mentioned, these eight are from Victoria district: James Cosgrove and Gerald Freeman, 8th Garry Oak troop; Terry Clement, 5th Garry Oak; Kelvin Dear, 1st Tsartlip (Sidney); Edwin Donald, 26th Victoria; Alexander Paul Hutcheson, 1st Garry



Oak; Vincent Knight, 6th Garry Oak, and Ian R. Pike, 7th Metchoin.

Other local Guides to receive their Gold Cords are Karen Williams, 12th Victoria; Fort Camosun; Wendy Dalzell, 29th Victoria; Gonzales; Wendy Gibson, SRC Victory, Juan de Fuca, and Karen Cronk, SRS Margaree, Saanich. The last two are Sea Rangers.

Other Gold Cord winners come from Alberni, Port Alberni, Chemainus, Duncan, Campbell River and Courtenay, while a score of Mainland points will be well represented.

**THEY'LL HAVE A FINE**, busy time here. All those from the Mainland will be brought to Victoria Wednesday, April 20, aboard ships of the Royal Canadian Navy. They'll meet new Victoria friends at about 5 p.m. at Thunderbird Park for assignment to billets for their stay here, and will have that evening free with their hosts.

Thursday at 9.30 a.m. they assemble again at Thunderbird Park for a tour of the provincial museum and legislative buildings, to be followed by a swim at the Crystal Garden.

At noon the Queen's Scouts and Gold Cord winners will be guests of the lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Ross at luncheon at Government House, and the presentation ceremony will follow shortly after 2 p.m.

Later in the afternoon the group will go to the Empress Hotel, where all will be guests of the B.C. Provincial Council for dinner. That evening once more will be free, and the Mainlanders will gather Friday at 9.30 a.m. at Thunderbird Park in preparation for the return to Vancouver—again in ships of the navy.

With all of this behind them, months of hard work voluntarily undertaken, cheerfully accomplished and added to their character, it's not very likely that any of these young people—or the thousands more preceding and following them—will ever be problems to their fellows.

They represent the bulk of our young people, whether in similar organizations or not, who seek to build a good future in Canada for all Canadians.

## THE ALL-RED ROUTE

Continued from Page 12

**NOTING MIOWERA'S** arrival at Vancouver, the London Times had this to say "... apart from these material considerations there is the probability that the new service will be the means of establishing a much closer bond between Australia and Canada than has ever existed before. Hitherto direct relations between these parts of the Empire have been practically non-existent as they have been very little in touch with one another."

Compared with the 30,000-ton Orient and Pacific liners which now maintain the run, the Miowera and her sister-ship, Warrimoo, which followed a month later, were 3,393 and 3,528 gross tons respectively, built in 1892 by C. S. Swan and Hunter Ltd. at Newcastle-on-Tyne. Their smokestacks bore the Southern Cross, the emblem of Australasia.

Both were subsequently taken over by the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand Ltd., which, with progressively bigger and faster ships, seventeen in all, including two Aorangi's, continued to maintain the service—still under the name Canadian-Australasian Steamships Line—until 1953. The Brisbane call was dropped and Auckland, New Zealand and Suva, Fiji, added some years after the service was inaugurated. The line's flag on a passenger ship was last seen on this coast when the Aorangi II steamed out of Victoria harbor on May 14, 1953.

**ON MIOWERA'S** third northbound trip to Vancouver, in October, 1893, she ran aground while entering Honolulu. Efforts to refloat her were at first unsuccessful, and when she swung broadside on to the reef it was thought she would become a total loss. Meanwhile, passengers and mail were transferred to another vessel and taken to San Francisco.

She subsequently floated off, proceeded under her own power to Esquimalt and arrived there on February 6, 1894. Inspection in drydock disclosed only minor damage to her hull. After temporary repairs she sailed for the Tyne, arriving there 60 days later, having steamed 14,600 miles. There the ship was completely overhauled and refrigeration installed. After making three cruises to Norway, she returned to Australia.

The Miowera met with a second mishap in May, 1895, when, after resuming her trans-Pacific trade and having made several round voyages,

her high-pressure piston broke as she neared the British Columbia coast, thus reducing her speed to five knots.

The Victoria tug Lorne, waiting off Cape Flattery for a sailing ship customer, sighted her and offered assistance; but this was not required and the Miowera limped into Royal Roads. Passengers and mail for Victoria were landed by tender, and at Captain Stott's request, the Lorne, which had followed her in—just in case—accompanied her to Vancouver.

In December, 1895, the Miowera herself went to the aid of a disabled ship. Three days outward bound from Victoria she came upon the steamship Strathnevis which had left Tacoma for Yokohama on October 12, with general cargo and 120 passengers, and was still unreported. The vessel had lost her propeller, and flying the signal of distress, had drifted helplessly for 59 days with her provisions almost exhausted.

The weather was stormy, but Captain Stott managed to place two hawsers on board, provided the necessary provisions and stores and commenced to tow the disabled vessel. Next day the storm was worse, the hawsers parted under the strain and both ships sustained heavy damage. The Miowera stood by during the night, but the following morning the Strathnevis was nowhere

in sight and Captain Stott feared she had gone down. He searched the area all that day, but to no avail, and having his ship, her passengers and mail to consider, had no alternative but to resume his voyage.

**IT TRANSPIRED** that the American steamer Mineola came across the Strathnevis the following day. The weather in the meantime had moderated and she was towed to Port Townsend. Salvage claims were subsequently paid the owners of both rescue vessels.

The "Weary Mary," as the Miowera was affectionately known on most waterfronts, continued the Sydney-Vancouver run until 1908, when her name was changed to Maitai and she was placed on the Sydney-San Francisco service. On a southbound voyage in 1916, she anchored at Rarotonga. A heavy gale blew up, she drifted on a reef and became a total loss.

Thus ended her 23 years of useful service.

The "ALL RED ROUTE," by James H. Hamilton of 931 Foul Bay Road, gives the complete history of this vital Empire Trade route, from its inception in 1893 to the withdrawal from service of the Aorangi II in 1953. Printed by the Queen's Printer, Victoria, the book is fully illustrated and worthy to be on the shelf of all ship lovers. It is obtainable from the provincial archives.

Mr. Hamilton quotes freely from "Pacific Steamers", now out of circulation, but copies of which may be seen at the Victoria Public Library and provincial archives. Written by the Australian author, Will Lawson, brother-in-law of this writer—"Pacific Steamers", which is also well illustrated, describes—up to the time of its publication in 1927—the steamers of every line which traded on the Pacific, dating back to 1836.

The writer of this article had a personal interest in the Miowera. As a young man in New Zealand—his birthplace—he travelled in her, after she was renamed the Maitai, between that country and Australia. Then after coming to Canada, he owned and operated a smaller vessel of the same name on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

More about my Miowera in a later issue of The Islander, perhaps.



"We seem to be right back where we started—the subordinate machines are saying 'yes' to the automation control!"

Daily Colonist 13  
SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1960



**A CENTURY AGO**, in the spirit of gambling left in the wake of the 1858 gold rush to the Fraser River, Victorians lost their minds, and many their shirts, in a wild orgy of horse racing.

A track was hurriedly built at Beacon Hill, and every Saturday crowds gathered there to bet. Races were fixed. Bets often were not paid, and this led to wild brawling in the streets.

Odd characters came here from San Francisco, fleeced the local innocents at the track, and crept away in the dead of night.

More than one person went broke in a few hours, amid the wilderness beauty of Beacon Hill Park. There were mysterious suicides, and those who opposed gambling shook their heads: "Those races at Beacon Hill—they should be forbidden!"

The situation became so bad in 1861 that a group of solid, and rich, citizens banded together in the Victoria Jockey Club. These citizens loved horses, and racing, and liked to bet as much as the riff-raff. But they were more controlled—they could afford it. They could be gentlemen!

Thus came about B.C.'s first attempt to regulate horse racing. Today it is strictly under the government's control, and we have the spectacle of betting on horse races being legal, but charity raffles illegal.

Victoria's solid citizens, then, gathered in March of 1861 to put a stop to all the goings-on at the Beacon Hill race track. The meeting was held in the Brown Jug, at Government and Fort, a posh saloon, with shiny brass bar rails and spittoons, and gleaming glass mirrors reflecting the bottles. Drinks were a quarter.

So, over their drinks, plans were made to make horse racing the "sport of kings" that it should be. Alexander Grant Dallas, son-in-law of Governor James Douglas, was chosen secretary, and named to the committee were Maj. deCoursey, G. T. Gordon, Hon. Horace Lascelles of the titled Harewood family, and then captain of HM gunboat Forward, T. J. Skinner and J. D. D'Ewes.

The Colonist gave the group every support: "It is needless to enlarge upon the benefits likely to accrue to the colony from the formation of this jockey club, not only by its encouragement to the breed of horses in the colony, but as the means of placing all racing matters upon a firm and respectable footing, and avoiding all those proceedings which are too apt to render our great national sport a scene of disgraceful altercation and low chicanery."

Yes, a perfect place for the "sport of kings," this Victoria, not yet an incorporated city:

"The excellence of the climate here, the almost unequalled beauty of the race course, and the capability and experience of the committee all tend to prognosticate that ere long the Victoria race meetings may vie with those of any other colony under similar or even more favorable circumstances, and will attract numerous visitors from British Columbia, Oregon and Washington Territory."

(In those days British Columbia was quite foreign to Victorians. It was a separate Crown Colony, with the capital at New Westminster. It was not until 1866 the Crown Colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island became one—as British Columbia.)

**THE JOCKEY CLUB** was soon collecting funds, and one of the best collectors was Thomas Harris, who, next year, was to become first mayor of Victoria. He was assisted by A. Stenhouse, J. D. Carroll, one of B.C.'s first senators in 1871, C. C. Pendergast, a prosperous merchant, Leopold Lowenberg, and Messrs. Bowman and Lindsay, who had a fashionable livery stable.

The first race meeting under auspices of the Jockey Club, at Beacon Hill, was not much more sedate than formerly, but a little more so: "The races . . . attracted 1,000 persons . . . many ladies graced the course with their presence, and every livery horse and vehicle in the town was out. A plugmuss took place towards evening . . . in which several parties took a hand, but no one was seriously hurt."

The years rolled by, the Jockey Club flourishing, and now we come to 1889:

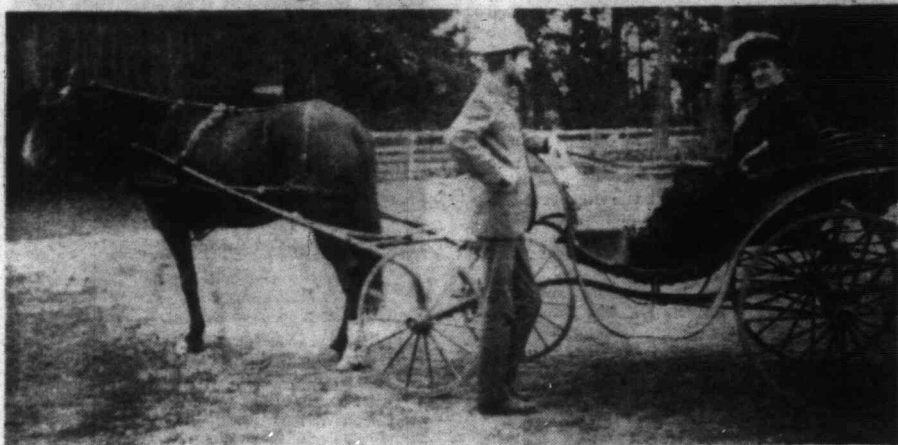
"A large and enthusiastic gathering of horsemen . . . the names of the gentlemen who were elected officers of the club is sufficient guarantee that all races held under its auspices will be conducted in a fair and honorable manner."

R. P. Rithet, the master of Hollybank, who had been mayor in 1885, who was still to be elected to the legislature, was chosen president; Thomas Earle, member of the House of Commons, and

## IN EARLY VICTORIA

By JAMES K. NESBITT

# Scoundrels Abused The Sport of Kings



AMONG THE RACE-GOERS were Mrs. R. P. Rithet and Miss "Goodie" Mackenzie, who drove from "Hollybank" to the Willows track.

lumber baron W. P. Sayward were vice-presidents, Hon. Theodore Davie, who would be premier 10 years later, was treasurer; and the substantial pharmacist D. E. Campbell was secretary. The directors were Lieut.-Col. E. G. Prior, who would be premier and lieutenant-governor before his career was ended; Frank S. Barnard, later knighted when he was lieutenant-governor; Dr. J. C. Davie, Thomas Shaw, Hon. C. E. Pooley, long-time Speaker of the Legislature; lumberman William John Macaulay; Capt. John Irving, the gallant and picturesque and history-making navigator of this coast; Mayor John Grant; William Dalby, Walter Chambers, the step-son of W. P. Sayward; Ald. Lawrence Goodacre, the fashionable butcher of his day; T. R. Smith, Maj. (later Col.) James Peters, G. H. Burns, the banker; Harry Dallas Helmcken, the grandson of James Douglas; D. B. Gordon, and J. A. Sayward, W. P.'s son.

By 1890 the B.C. Agricultural Society had its buildings far away from the centre of Victoria—at the Willows, and the Jockey Club decided to build a track. The Colonist said such an amalgamation "would be conducive to the best interests of both . . . the streetcars, in the course of a short time, will be extended to the entrance to the park, and transportation to and from the grounds thus made cheap, rapid and convenient."

**IN THE AUTUMN** of 1890 came the Jockey Club's first show at the Willows grounds. It was terrific!

Let us look back into The Colonist to see if we can recapture the excitement and the thrills:

"A large number of people assembled . . . listening to the excellent music furnished by C Battery band . . . which came to grief in the height of excitement. At the most critical time their platform unexpectedly collapsed and mixed up instruments and instrumentalists in the utmost confusion. Fortunately the only injury done was the dinging of a few of the instruments . . ."

"Somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,000 people swallowed as little of the dense clouds of dust as they could on the way out, numerous private equipages dashed along, the streetcars were crowded, and many people had the courage to walk . . ."

"The greatest excellence was in the tandem handicap race which called for no mean skill in driving and keeping one's head at the same time. They were ranged in line, seven of them, 14 horses in all—and driving them were G. Drummond, B. H. T. Drake, L. H. Webber, G. I. S. Warrender, Lieut. Robert Scott (the hero of the Antarctic), J. D. Prentice and F. B. Pemberton.

"When the half lap was completed the race practically belonged to F. B. Pemberton, and he came in first with his two horses under splendid control, although several of the riderless and masterless animals tore in ahead of him."

A lot of people, however, were furious, and vowed they'd never attend again if this sort of thing went on:

"The menagerie race—dogs, horses and cows excluded—was unquestionably a piece of cruelty. Four poor birds, tied and trammelled, were entered, but they were well-nigh dead with the heat, and being dragged along by the neck was not conducive to their comfort. No one enjoyed it, but a crowd of small boys, in whom cruelty is an innate feature, and the poor things lay down helpless and half-dead, while their tormentors goaded them on."

Then came the feature of the meet: "The bare-backed hurdle was amusing, confusing, in fact, it was everything that was stupid, funny and laughter-creating."

"Nine riders (in night shirts) . . . took part . . . and if there was any fun, it was in the 'soda water race'—start dismounted, saddle on arm; at fall off lag, saddle up, light cigar, open umbrella, mount, ride over two flights, dismount, open and drink a bottle of soda water, mount, ride home over two flights, cigar to be alight, and umbrella open at the finish."

"Nothing could have been more ridiculous. The start was good, and all the umbrellas, catching the breeze, were turned inside out, but somehow the smoke of the cigars got down several throats and caused some wry faces to be drawn. There was not too much scientific horsemanship exhibited, but there were thrown into the sports plenty of vim and spirit."

Lieutenant-Governor Hugh Nelson was there that day, he having ridden "out from Cary Castle on a handsome bay."

**THE DUST** was the talk of the town—disgraceful, something should be done, what's the matter with the authorities? Miserly with money, lazy, neglectful of the people's best interests—and all that sort of thing:

"The crowd started to come out early and clouds of dust raised along Fort and Yates Streets and out past the hospital grounds gave ocular proof that many carriages, which could scarcely be seen, were hurrying toward the driving park. . . . it was a wild, dusty scramble for home when the races were over."

The race track is now gone, the exhibition buildings are no more, and the vast grounds where once Victorians disported themselves are now covered with streets and houses that mostly look alike.